

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

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Collegian photo by Garv Haynes

WINNERS OF fellowships from the National Science Foundation that will represent more than \$1,800 to each are (left to right) Warren Sommear, Pys Sr, Raimo Bakis, Pys Gr, and Gary B. Rogers, ChE Sr.

Petitions for Positions On SGA Available

Petitions for students wishing to run for Student Governing Association offices are available in the Dean of Students' office, Bill Johnson, elections committee chairman, said.

All petitions will be due April 3. They can be turned in at the dean's office.

Any student running for a Student Council office must have signatures of 25 students from his school, Johnson said.

A student can sign only as many petitions as there are members from his school. Arts and Sciences has seven representatives; Engineering five; Agriculture three; Vet Medicine one; and Graduate one.

Students running for the three Student Board of Publications posts must have 25 signatures from the student body at large. Student body president hopefuls must have signatures from any 50 students.

Students must indicate their party on the petition. Primaries will be April 13. Students will vote by party and by school.

No one defeated in the primary election will be able to seek office in the general election April 26 and 27.

Students who run on an independent ticket will have to contend only in the general election.

Snake Feeding Friday Evening On KS Hour

George Halazon's talk on Kansas wildlife will be highlighted with the feeding of snakes on the K-State Hour over WIBW-TV Friday at 10:15 p.m.

Halazon, K-State Extension specialist, has described various kinds of Kansas wildlife on previous programs.

He will deal with reptiles (primarily snakes) in this discussion. The rattlesnake, copperhead, hog-nose, bullsnake, gila monster, and cobra will be televised and fed.

The K-State Hour is a weekly feature of WIBW-TV to show viewers various phases of activity at K-State.

Frog Club Show

Unique Costuming Planned For 'Broadway Splashes'

Tonight's bathing beauties for "Broadway Splashes" will be clad in everything from bonnets and bows to eerie black leotards with designs that glow in the dark.

The water show, produced annually by Frog club members, will be presented in the men's pool in Nichols gym at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow under the direction of Alice Becker, sponsor.

Peggy Howard, HEJ Sr, wrote the script adapting famous Broadway hits to spectacular swimming numbers. Wayne Thomas, Sp Jr, will narrate.

Scenery, designed by Miss Howard, and Jean Althaus, EEd Soph, will show the skyline of New York City with billboards advertising the Broadway shows.

Choreography for the numbers was arranged by Frog club members with the help of Marilyn

Tavares, modern dance instructor.

Lighting effects, sound, and other physical arrangements are being handled by women's education majors.

Beth Smaltz, EEd Soph, is in charge of publicity. Swimmers in the show are Miss Althaus, Marc Asher, Ted Bare, Darlene Beeman, Pam Bowman, Betsy Bridges, Anna Belle Chilcott, Leon Coup, Mary Deewall, Sally DeForest, Trudie Foltz, Darrell Ford, Virginia Haas, Thelma Horlacher.

Miss Howard, Sarah Jolley, Carolyn McGowan, Dorinda Mears, Joan Moody, June Peacock, Ralph Piccola, Judy Pringle, Ruth Regnier, Jim Schmitz, Mrs. Smaltz, Gayle Smith, Guy Stanley, Earl Tobler, and Sharon Townsend.

Jerry Fitzgerald will do comedy diving; and Dallas Chestnut, Dave Pfuetze, and Marion Towns, exhibition diving.

KSC Riding Club To Sponsor Rodeo Open to Students

A rodeo with competition open to all K-State students will be sponsored by the Chaparajos club April 15, Dale Hodgson, VM Fr, club president, said.

The rodeo will be on the Manhattan Riding Club grounds, 5 miles northeast of Manhattan on Highway 13. It will begin at 2:30 p.m.

This is the first in what the Chaparajos hope to make an annual rodeo, Hodgson said.

A pleasure class for ladies, together with five classes for men which include cow riding, bare-back riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, and ribbon roping will be open. The rodeo will be run according to National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rules.

Entries will close at noon April 15, and a drawing of stock to be ridden will follow immediately.

Union Night Club

Three Students, Band Are First Entertainers

Three students and a local band will furnish entertainment for the Student Union Night club grand opening tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the "Dive."

Dress will be coats and ties for men, and heels and hose for their dates, Bill Bowman, MT Jr, chairman of the Union Night club committee, said.

Howard Haas and "The Dreamaires" will provide music for dancing.

A half hour floor show is planned for intermission. Food from the snack bar will be served throughout the evening by coeds

dressed in nightclub attire.

Tomorrow evening's floor show will feature Gail Compton, Sp Fr, who will sing two blues numbers; Joe Holbert, TJ Soph, who will do artistry character sketches; and Alice Schulze, HT Sr, who will present a pantomime of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Reservations may be purchased at the Union information desk.

The night club is planned for every Friday night for students, and will offer music for dancing, a floorshow, and food service. Tickets are to go on sale at 8 a.m. on the Tuesdays preceding the shows.

'Water Bird' Is Addition To Union Art



"Water Bird," a work of sculpture in welded steel and bronze by Katherine Nash, has been purchased for the Kansas State Union Art collection.

According to Prof. John F. Helm Jr., director of the K-State Friends of Art, Miss Nash is a "distinguished sculptress" who is now associated with the Joslyn Art Museum at Omaha.



GREAT OAKS . . . from little sprigs also grow. This unimposing little tree near the Union is one of a number being set out this spring on campus.

Stripper Desired To Present 'Practical' Talk to Students

By Ann Weathers

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI officials held an "emergency" meeting last week to decide what to do about a strip tease artist who planned to visit the campus and pass out panties to "frustrated" students.

The stripper wrote the president, saying that just a visit would be of no help to the students so she wants to give some "practical" assistance.

SHE INTENDS to give a lecture to the students on "How to Frustrate Sexual Frustrations," meanwhile casually draping panties and other bits of feminine attire over the already panting audience.

"I'm going to give those boys something to be eager about," she said, "and I wish Dr. Pearson (the president) and his faculty would attend."

Ruff! Ruff! This is really progressive education!

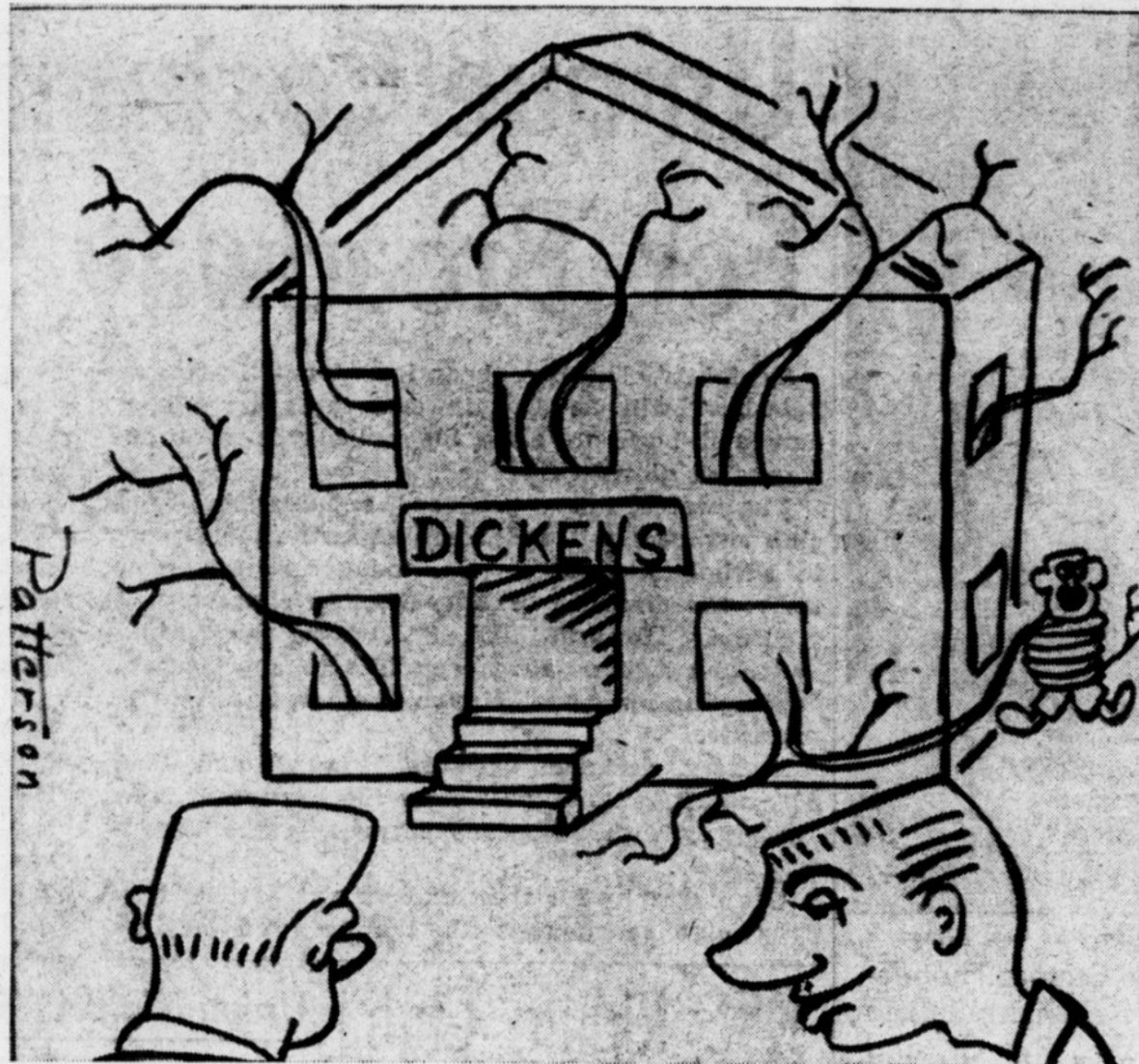
THE FRUSTRATION situation doesn't seem so bad at Western Michigan college. A men's dorm decided to alleviate the situation of scores of dateless girls who went home on weekends. The men offered dates to any of the girls who would call them. Two days later, 147 girls had called, 95 dates had been arranged, and an SOS had been sent out to a neighboring dorm.

AN "UGLY Man Mug" went to the winner of the contest for the ugliest man on the Syracuse University campus recently. He campaigned under the alias, "Death Warmed Over," against "Rigger Mortis," "Cyclops," "Hell Week," and various other applicants considered suitable for the title.

GARBAGE STORAGE houses at the University of North Carolina are becoming more attractive and costly than many of the fraternity houses, complains one student paper.

Seems as much as \$300 apiece has been

spent on these trash outhouses in most cases, and many pledges have expressed a desire to live in these "higher class" quarters than in the chapter house.



"Looks like one of Harbaugh's practical jokes finally got away from him."

'Heartbreak Hotel' Jumps To Top Spot From Last Place on Local Record List

By CLANCY SLOAN

"HEARTBREAK HOTEL," a tune by Elvis Presley, western singer who switched to the Rhythm-and-Blues field, jumped from tenth place last week to top spot on this week's survey of the top ten tunes in Manhattan.

Here are the top ten:

- 1—"Heartbreak Hotel," Elvis Presley
- 2—"I'll Be Home," Pat Boone
- 3—"Why Do Fools Fall in Love," Gale Storm
- 4—"A Tear Fell," Theresa Brewer
- 5—"No Not Much," Four Lads
- 6—"Eddie My Love," Teen Queens
- 7—"Three-Penny Opera," Dick Hyman Trio
- 8—"Theme from 'Man with the Golden Arm,'" Richard Maltby
- 9—"Inamorata," Dean Martin
- 10—"Poor People of Paris," Les Baxter

RECENT RELEASES picked as coming hits include:

- "Speak Low," Blue Stars
 "R-O-C-K," Bill Haley
 "That's All," Tennessee Ernie Ford
 The album "The Hi-Lo's Under Glass," released a few weeks ago on long play, has now been released on a set of three 45's, and is certainly worth listening to, if you haven't yet heard this new group.
 Songbird Caterina Valente has a new album out which contains not only everything which she has recorded thus far, but several new releases which make for

FUR WILL BE flying for the next few weeks. Reason? Student government primary elections are set for April 13; general elections are to be April 19-20.

Our two political parties, Integrity and New All-College (listed alphabetically to avoid favoritism), met this week to nail

good listening. She is one of a few of today's singers that have a style of their own, and hers is a style that exceeds most.

REMEMBER THE last album by the Art Van Damme quintet, "Martini Time"? Try their new album, "Manhattan Time." The two are not as dissimilar as their titles, but provide a pleasant contrast as to what this group is capable of doing.

Paul Pourcel, the most popular band-leader in France, has given use the opportunity to hear the original French version of "Poor People of Paris," in his album entitled "Our Paris." French music seems to be extremely popular in this country now. Since the advent of the Blue Stars, American songs in French are the rage.

One company is planning to release recordings by Edith Piaf of more of this type song, as well as the newer releases of the Blue Stars.

A NEW ALBUM of mood music by the George Melachrino strings has been released entitled "The Immortal Ladies." It features songs with famous women's titles such as "Mona Lisa."

It looks as if TV has lost an actress, and the field of popular music has gained a singer in "My Little Margie," Gale Storm. Every song she has so far recorded has hit the top, and her new album has them all. The pin-up on the cover alone is worth the price of the album.

By Walt Kelly

Pogo



Comments—Wise and Otherwise

planks onto the platforms over which they hope to walk into office.

Nominations for most unique plank (and most useful) goes to the Integrity party. The party has called for improvements on the road to Bluemont hill. Certainly that would be a public service, and should meet with general approval. It's a real vote-getter that could reach across party lines because of its general appeal.

BOTH PARTIES stand ready to back a bookstore in the Student Union, and both parties favor establishment of Association of Women Students as a cog for self-government among K-State women.

Promotion of bachelor of arts degrees and reorganization of K-State as Kansas State University are on the Integrity platform. Whether the party could do much in this field is questionable, but K-State seems headed in that direction regardless of party policies.

SHOTGUN TESTS still shake up students. But I met one fellow who had the answer to a shotgun test in Humanities II.

The teacher noticed he wasn't writing any answers to the questions. "Well, if you don't know the answer to the question write what you do know on the general subject. Of course you won't get full credit; but it'll be better than nothing."

"So I wrote about the sex life of amoeba," this fellow told me. "I may not get much credit, but I had a lot of fun writing it."

ONE OF MY more-normal friends walked into a cafe the other morning and asked for two eggs and a short stack to go. The waitress didn't blink an eyelash. "OK, how do you like your eggs?" she asked. "Just fine," he said.

"No, darn it!" she said. "I mean, how do you like them cooked?"

"Well, I like them that way too," my friend said.

Ever get two eggs and a short stack in a sack?

TWO FELLOWS were sitting in the Union, drinking coffee, and looking out of the window. They were watching two B and R men seed the grounds to grass.

"What are those fellows doing?" the first fellow asked.

"They're sowing seed," was the answer.

"I can't see seed," the first fellow said.

"Why can't you see seed from the Union? The South did."

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Studying Pecking Order of Chickens Is 8-Year Project of Dr. A. Guhl

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT

STUDYING THE pecking order of chickens has been the project of Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, for the past eight years in cooperation with the poultry department.

Through his studies, he is attempting to discover if aggressiveness is inherited in chickens. The purpose of the project is to develop a nonaggressive strain which would be easier for poultrymen to handle.

Dr. Guhl has studied four generations of chickens having 80 to 100 in each generation.

HE IS MAKING a new study of heredity based on the chickens' behavior rather than on their physical characteristics.

He hopes that his study will help the poultrymen get a more contented flock.

Other such experiments are being carried out on a 25-acre farm northeast of the campus in back of Van Zile hall.

THE 10,000 CHICKENS and 1,500 turkeys hatched there each year are used for teaching and experimental

purposes.

One project now in operation is a study on how to develop high egg production. Thirteen strains of poultry are being studied.

The poultry department is also studying social behavior of young chickens and improved methods of preserving eggs to prevent spoilage after they leave the farm.

BUILDINGS FOR the chickens are equipped with automatic waterers, enclosed roosting pits, and trap or community nests. A room in one of the houses has constant temperatures and humidity throughout the year.

All students majoring in agriculture and veterinary medicine are required to take two courses in poultry. The enrollment in these classes is from 500 to 550 each year.

AN 80-ACRE FARM has been purchased about three miles northwest of the College where poultry equipment will be moved because of campus expansion and the need for more land for permanent buildings.

Prof. Thomas Avery is the present head of the poultry department and has held that position since 1954.



SOCIAL CLIMBER? Chicken Picker? An unidentified chicken takes off across a number of his fellow chickens after winning a scuffle.

ON THE HILL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, March 22, 1956

Phys Ed Wrestling Classes Defeat 'Inferiority' Complex

By JOHN TOMS

K-STATE MEN enrolled in wrestling as part of their physical education requirement learn the sport from top to bottom, Bob Mancuso, student instructor of the two classes, said.

Seventeen men are enrolled in an 11 a.m. class Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12 men take the 10 a.m. class on Wednesdays and Fridays. These classes meet in the third-floor wrestling rooms of the Field House gym.

"We start the semester teaching basic holds and ways to escape them," Mancuso said. "The men learn fundamentals, then advanced wrestling in the same semester. Every class period, we do calisthenics to loosen up. The men take turns leading exercises during class sessions."

"**I TRY TO TEACH** the men a new hold each time we meet. The more holds they know, the better chance they have to pick one or two and concentrate on them," Mancuso said.

When the period begins, two students demonstrate to the class the hold that Mancuso taught in the previous session. Then students comment on the way the hold is employed, and suggest corrections which they think necessary.

"The students must like the course, because I seldom have an absence from either class," Mancuso said. "They all seem to take a real interest in learning wrestling."

"THE MEN HAVEN'T competed against

each other much this semester, because we're concentrating on holds. But, after Easter vacation, I plan to match them and catch their mistakes. We'll match each man against another according to weight and ability."

"We don't have many men you would call well-muscled—most of them are small or slim," he said. "Wrestling is essentially a small man's sport. Here, he gets a chance to show what he can do."

MANCUSO IS K-State's 130-pound grappler in intercollegiate competition. He was runner-up in the Big Seven this year, and hasn't lost a match in dual meets all season.

"Wrestling definitely is healthy physically and mentally," Mancuso said. "I think it also helps a small man to overcome any feeling of inferiority he may have. I am small and wrestling has helped me gain self-confidence."

"I THINK I LEARN just as much from teaching the men in my classes as they do from taking the course," he said. "Since I plan to be a coach and instructor, this experience is valuable to me."

Mancuso taught one class last semester. Verle Snyder, assistant professor of men's physical education, taught the other. Now, Mancuso teaches both classes and Snyder teaches bowling.

"Next fall, we'll offer four wrestling classes," Mickey Evans, head of physical education, said. "Snyder probably will teach two. One or two of the varsity wrestlers who need the experience, and will do a good job, will teach the other two."



Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

"WHERE'S CLARA?" A youngster at the K-State nursery school peers into the cage of Clara, a pet guinea pig, who refuses to come out. Clara, an introvert, is camera-shy. On top of that, she is expecting a number of little "Claras" any day now.

Planting Bird Seeds in Sponge Delights Three-Year-Old Kids

By CAROLYN LUSK

PLANTING BIRD seeds in a wet sponge and sweet potatoes by putting them in water are just a few of the activities of the two- to three-year-old children in the child laboratory.

School begins for the 38 pupils with a general check-up by the school nurse and is followed with supervised outdoor play, according to Margaret Watkins, supervisor.

After a snack, they have a storytelling hour and music period. They sing and dance, often using puppets to act out stories and musical numbers.

PROJECTS include pansies, narcissus bulbs, and cactus plants, besides growing bird seeds and sweet potatoes.

A guinea pig is a favorite pet of the children. Not only do they play with the

pig, but they learn how to care for it. They also have fish and snails.

In the free-play period following, the children play with blocks and toy instruments. They also play house in a room equipped with just about all of the household furnishings—dolls to feed and clothe, dishes to set on the table, and even grocery carts to push around. A few times during the year they help cut out and bake cookies.

THE CHILDREN study about magnets and observe properties of water by watching various floating objects. Field trips to a hatchery, bakery, and the College sheep barns are highlights of the nursery program.

These experiences are planned chiefly for the growth and experience of the children, but about 60 coeds enrolled in family and child development classes also benefit by getting practical experience in working the preschool-age children.



HOLD YOUR CARDS, there may be some mistake. This scramble for the final class card in wrestling resulted in near panic. Richard Mondy, BA Fr, (only face visible) takes it easy, smugly smoking a cigaret as the scramble continues (He had the card up his sleeves). The group of would-be wrestlers broke up when he dropped cigaret ashes.

Yanks Drop Athletics, 9-5; White Sox Top Bosox, 6-0

Ft. Meyers, Fla. (U.P.)—The Boston Red Sox, who managed only six scattered hits off White Sox pitching yesterday, hope to do better against the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

So inept were the Bosox batters that only two men managed to reach third base. Willard Nixon, George Susce and Ike Delock

absorbed the 12-hit 6-0 loss.

The New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, all tied in their spring series at two victories apiece, meet today with Bob Turley and rookie Jim DePalo named to pitch for the Yankees.

The Bombers jumped on the Kansas City Athletics for a 9-5 victory yesterday, featuring homers by Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald and Gerry Coleman. The Cards buried the Milwaukee Braves 9-2 yesterday as Ben Flowers became the first St. Louis pitcher to go six innings. The

Cards had 14 hits in all, the only extra-base hit being a double by Stan Musial.

The Cleveland Indians, who already have beaten the Baltimore Orioles in all four starts this spring, meet the birds again today.

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Dons To Play SMU Tonight

San Francisco (U.P.)—The pressure of carrying a 53-game winning streak isn't bothering the University of San Francisco Dons in the least, coach Phil Woolpert said Monday.

"We have no more pressure apparent now than we did at this time last year," he said. "This year we are the champions and it is up to them to knock us off," Woolpert said.

The Dons have a bevy of slight injuries, such as Bill Russell's sprained finger and guard Gene Brown's blistered foot. However, "They will be in tip-top condition" for the playoffs tonight at Evanston, Ill.

Woolpert is somewhat irked at those who claim his club played a "patsy" schedule. "Events will prove that we played a representative schedule," Woolpert said.

"No matter what conference, it is hard to go through it without a defeat. On top of that, we won 2 tournaments on the road during December. You can get beat by a high school girls team in one of those tourneys," he said.

The Dons must beat Southern Methodist tonight and if they win that one they will play either Iowa of the Big Ten or Temple, in the finals.

Woolpert said that this year's team lacked the experience of the 1954-55 squad, but had better depth and therefore more flexibility.



Wes Loses This One

Santee Is Ruled Ineligible By Court In New York

New York (U.P.)—Wes Santee's suspension from track was back in effect today as state supreme court judge Walter A. Lynch prepared to receive further evidence in the suit brought by Santee against the Amateur Athletic union.

Judge Lynch put Santee on the sidelines yesterday when he discontinued, at least temporarily, a supreme court injunction Santee had obtained against his suspension.

That means that, as matters now stand, Santee won't be eligible to run in the Chicago Daily News track meet in Chicago. Under the injunction, Santee had competed in three meets during this indoor season.

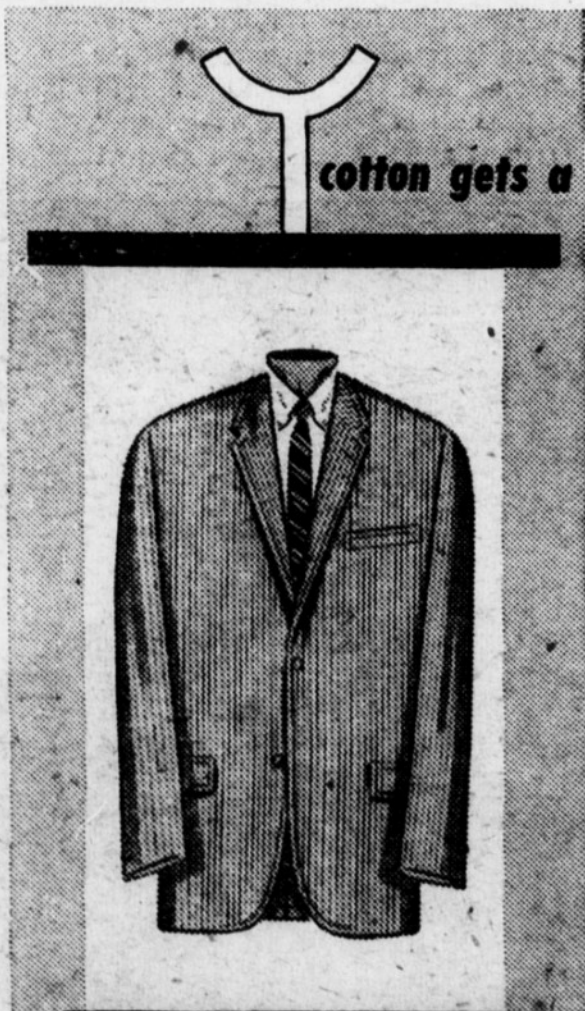
But Charles P. Grimes, Santee's attorney, said the Marine Corps mile star had not intended to compete at Chicago anyway.

The AAU scored another probably more significant victory over Santee yesterday when Judge

Lynch tossed out the third part of Santee's complaint. That violations of the amateur code for track stars had been permitted so often in the past that the rule now is unenforceable. The dismissal came when attorney Grimes admitted he was unable to proceed on arguments on this point now.

Collegian ads pay.

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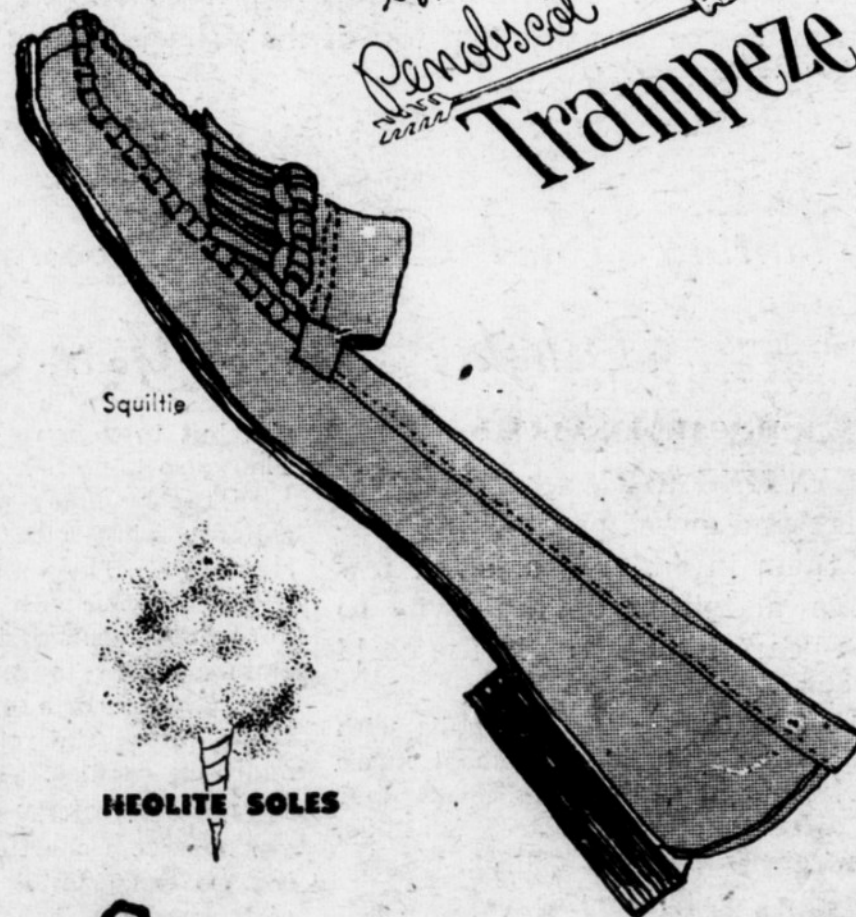
new star in our

galaxy of classic moes

by Penobscot Trampeze.

"feather leathers"

by
**Penobscot
Trampeze**



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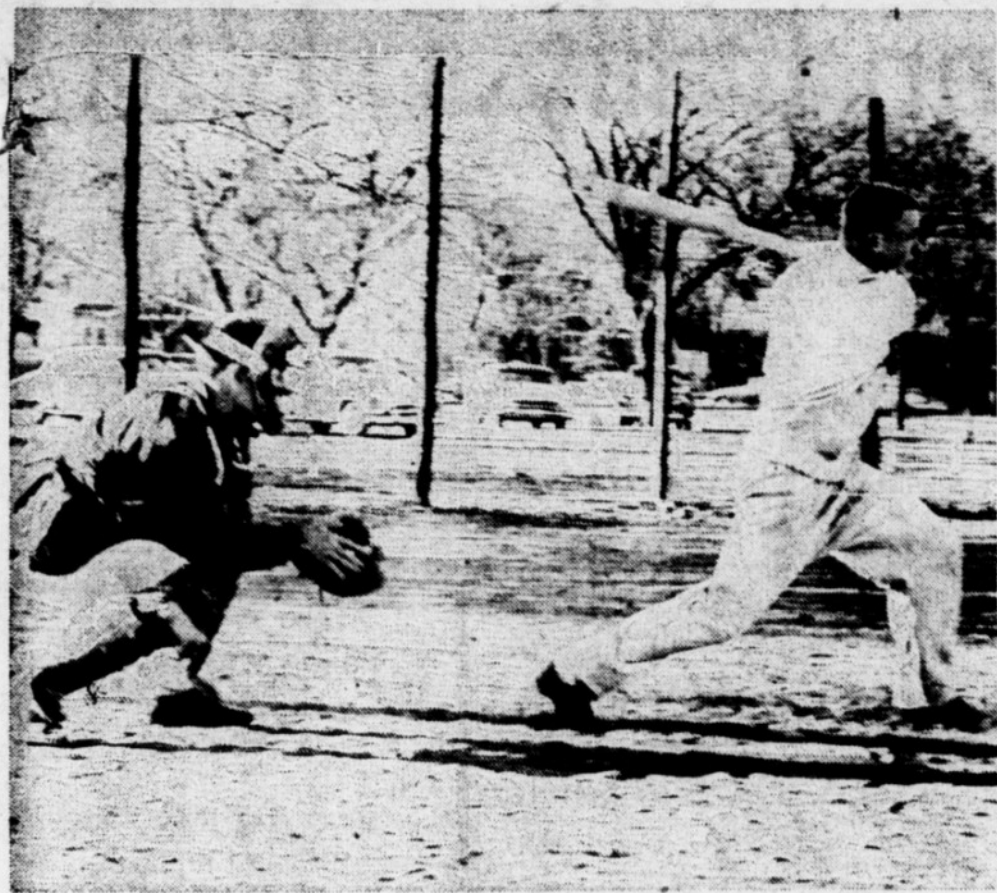


Photo by Roger Myers

"WHAT A SWING," says catcher LaVerne Billenger as George Hooper takes a healthy cut at the ball. Baseball workouts have been progressing despite bad practice weather. The first game for the Wildcat baseballers is March 29 at Wichita.

HS Track Meet To Be In Field House Saturday

The second annual Kansas high school indoor track meet will be run in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

Preliminaries will start at 1:30 p.m., with most final events to be run at the evening session starting at 7:30.

Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, forecasts an even larger turnout than last year, when 75 high schools entered.

Included will be 60-yard dash, high hurdles, low hurdles, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile, broadjump, shotput, polevault, highjump, and mile relay.

Events will be run in three

classes—AA, A, and B.

Afternoon preliminaries will be run in the broadjump, shotput, 60-yard dash, and both hurdle events, Haylett said. Only afternoon finals are in the class B polevault and in the class A highjump.

"We think we have something outstanding in this meet," Haylett said. "Last year's turnout was enthusiastic, and we expect to build each year."

Wrestlers Will Compete In NCAA Mat Tourney

Wildcat grapplers left at 12:30 p.m. today on a 7-day trip to the NCAA tournament at Stillwater, Okla., and to the national AAU tourney at Tulsa.

The NCAA meet will be tomorrow and Saturday, and the AAU meet will be Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Fritz Knorr will take Bob Mancuso, 130 pounds; Pete Everist, 137 pounds; Roland Alexander, 147 pounds; Dale Blume, 157 pounds; and Gary Haller, 177 pounds.

Ray Glaze, 167-pounder, and

Ellis Rainsberger, heavyweight, are on the varsity football team and will stay here for Saturday's varsity-alum game.

Mancuso and Alexander placed second in the Big Seven meet at Ames, Iowa, March 9-10. Haller took third, and Blume fourth. Everist did not compete.

Oklahoma A&M is a slight favorite to take the NCAA team title because its 3 former national collegiate champions probably will go all the way; Myron Roderick at 130, Fred Davis at 167, and Jim Gregsan at 191 are the three.

Iowa State matmen, who may threaten the Aggies' title hopes, stopped at K-State yesterday with a 9-man squad. They worked out

in the Field House gym and stayed for the night.

Teams most likely to give the Aggies a run for their money are Oklahoma, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Michigan, and Penn State.

Friday, March 23
9-12 p.m.

BILL HEPTIG
and his orchestra

playing for a

COUPLE DANCE

in the

Student Union

Grand Ballroom

.50 COUPLE

Tickets on Sale at Door and
Union Information Desk.

Shrine Squads Almost Filled

New additions to the East team for the Shrine East-West basketball game for crippled children in Kansas City March 26 are Si Green, all-American from Duquesne, and Bob Burrow of Kentucky.

Other members of the East team are all-American Darrell Floyd, Furman; Bill Uhl, Dayton; Jim McLaughlin, St. Louis; Julius McCoy, Michigan State; and Joe Holup, George Washington.

The team, coached by Lyles Alley of Furman, will have three more players added to it before the game.

Players named to the West team, coached by Floyd Stahl of Ohio State, are Robin Freeman, all-American from Ohio State; Dallas Dobbs, Kansas; Pachin Vicens, Kansas State; V. R. Barnhouse, Oklahoma A&M; Don Boldebuck, Houston; Art Bunte, Utah; and Bill Logan, Iowa. Shrine officials announced that three more men will be named to the West team.

SE To Play NW In IM Semifinals

Southeast and Northwest will play girls' basketball semifinals at 5 p.m. tonight in Nichols 105.

The winner will play Waltham for the championship Monday night.

Tennis singles and swimming will begin after Easter vacation.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

CLOTHCRAFT
is your cue for an early
Spring!



Springtime is the best time to do some sound "wardrobe thinking". The right suit (Clothcraft, of course) can smarten you up amazingly... and when priced within your budget boundaries, it's a purchase made doubly attractive. In sharkskins, light weight worsteds and the new silk and wool blends.

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Stevenson's

Wallace and Parr Sparked Wildcats

Eddie Wallace, K-State's junior guard who was named to the all-tourney team of the NCAA Western Regional, stepped into his first major playing role in K-State's NCAA playoff game against Oklahoma City.

His 23 points were more than the 5-9 guard had accumulated through 18 previous games this season. Going into NCAA play, Wallace had only 18 points in 18 games, since he was used mainly in a ball-control role.

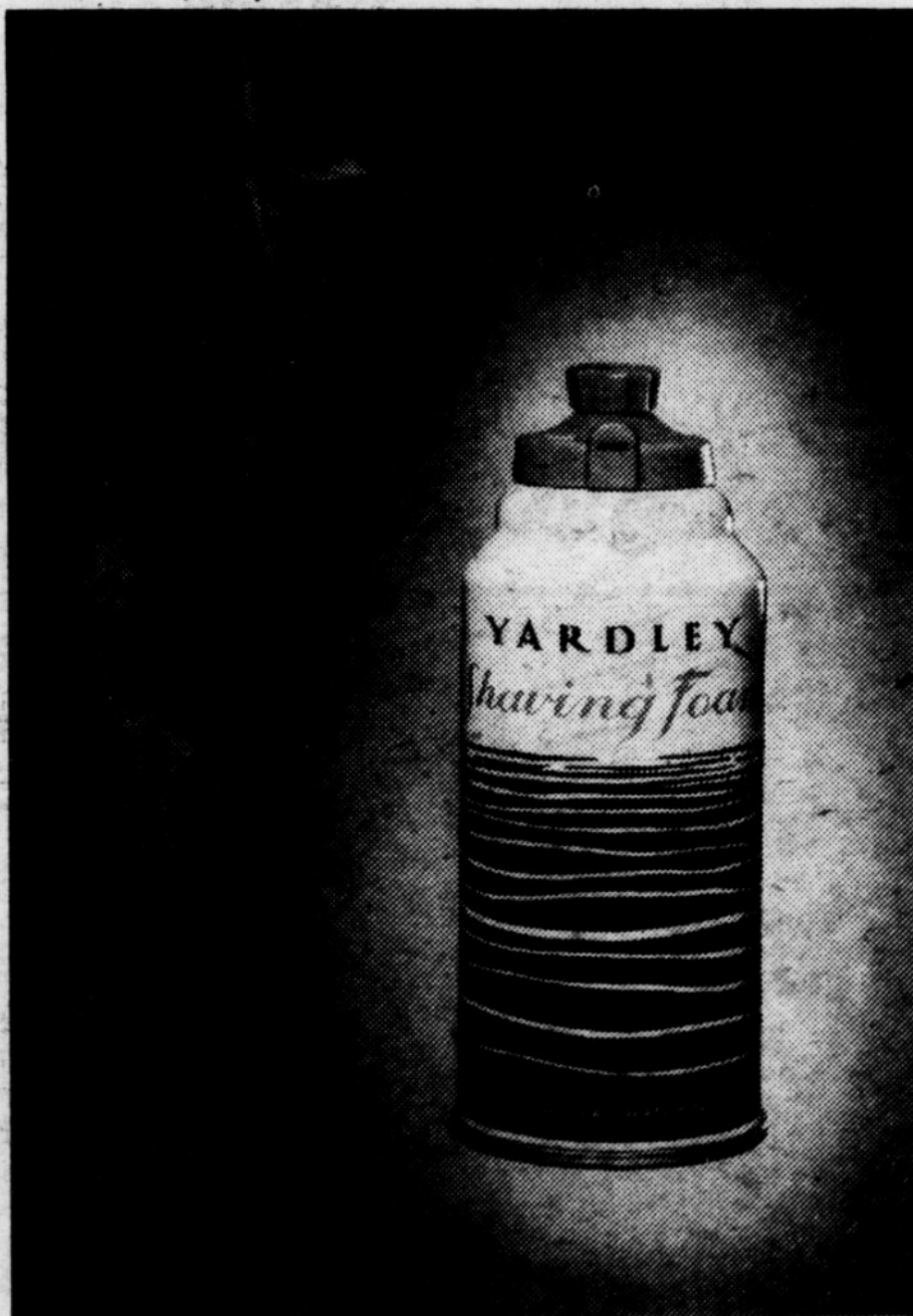
Jack Parr, 6-9 center, finished the 25-game season with a 17.3 point-per-game average, and gathered 13 rebounds a game for the greatest performance of a K-State sophomore in history. Parr's one-game high was 28 points against Missouri.

Keepsake
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Foreign Galaxies, Nebulae Seen in Willard Telescope

Foreign galaxies and gaseous nebulae faintly can be viewed from the reflecting telescope atop Willard hall, according to Prof. Jack Robinson, Astronomy Club faculty advisor.

The telescope was purchased in the late 1930s, but never

Club Column

Block, Bridle Plan Banquet, Judging Meet

The annual Block and Bridle banquet will be May 5, Don Hunt, president, announced at a meeting Tuesday night. May 12 is the date set for the club's livestock judging contest. Winners of the contest will be announced at a steak fry that evening.

After the business meeting Tuesday the group saw three movies about the meat industry.

Home Ec and Teaching

New officers for the 1956-57 school year were elected recently by the Home Ec. and Teaching club. They are Wilma Ludwig, president; Verlene Sobke, vice-president; Ruth Hammer, secretary.

Ann Folsche, treasurer; Dorothy Crawford, special reports; Edith Lancaster, parliamentarian; Carol Wilkins, reporter; Ruth Kohr, membership. These officers will be installed at the May meeting. There will be no April meeting of the club due to Hospitality Day.

Delta Phi Delta

Six new initiates of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, are Martha DeGraff, Art Jr; Joan Guyer, Art Jr; Joleen Von Fange, Art Jr; Wallace Okazaki, Art 04; Leon Armantrout, Art 04; and John Rickles, LDs Jr.

Promenaders

Hugh Schantz, PrV Soph, is newly elected vice-president of the Promenaders, square dance club.

Steel Ring

Steel Ring, engineering honorary, will have a smoker at 7:30 this evening in the Student Union.

Masonic Club

A trip to Wichita by some of the club members will be made at a later date.

was mounted until last spring, when the junior chapter of the American Institute of Physics made it their spring project.

With money and aid from the physics department, they mounted the telescope, and built a housing to protect it when it's not in use. This housing, equipped with wheels, can be rolled away when the telescope is to be used.

The telescope was placed on Willard hall because the hall roof offers a clear view of the sky. It also is shaded from street and campus light there, according to Robinson.

In the refractor-type telescope, objects are gathered and concentrated with a lens instead of being reflected by a mirror, he added.

The telescope's lens is 7 1/2 inches in diameter. It will magnify from 47 to 350 times, depending upon eyepieces used.

Choice of the eyepieces depends upon the condition of the atmosphere and the stillness of the night.

"The telescope will be used principally by the newly organized Astronomy club, and by physics students wanting to do individual observation for research," Robinson said.

Experts in Beef To Give Lessons In Showmanship

A demonstration on showing and fitting of beef cattle for the Little American Royal is set for the pavilion of Waters hall at 4 p.m. today, Fred Woodbury, beef cattle superintendent, said.

Don Good, associate professor in animal husbandry, and Keith Fiscus, K-State's beef-cattle herdsman, will be in charge of the demonstration. The showing is open to all.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Collegian Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 22

Dames club, rec center, 8 p.m.
Home ec. art club, A 221, 4 p.m.
Conservation club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Debate team, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.
Canterbury assoc., Danforth, 7 a.m.
Mock political convention, SU 205, 5:30 p.m.
Newcomers, N 102 & 104, 7:30 p.m.
Chinties, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Dietetic & Commercial Demonstration club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Westminster fellowship, SU 203, 9 a.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Speech council, SU 205, 12 noon
Arts & sciences curriculum comm., SU walnut dining rm., 11:30 a.m.
Chem. E 2 test, lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Frog club swimming show, Nichols, 8 p.m.
Soc. studies II test, Wa 231 & 328, 7 p.m.
Farm org. exam, J 15, 7 p.m.
Agronomy dept. dinner, SU banq. rm. B, 6 p.m.
Alpha Zeta smoker, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas highway engineers, SU main blrm, 4 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, SU banq. rm. A, 6 p.m.
Kappa Sigma hour dance, chapter house, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 23

KSCF, A 212, 7 p.m.
Quill club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Hui-O-Hawaii, SU 205, 7 p.m.
KSCF party, rec center, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Four Feathers," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club swimming show, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.
Union dance, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews for next week at the Placement Bureau, Chester E. Peters, director of placement, said.
Interview schedule:
March 26—Traveler-Compensation & Liability-Indemnity—BAA—A 110;
Sinclair Pipe Line—BAA—A 110;

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Sinclair Pipe Line—ME, EE, CE, ChE, IE—E 109; San Bernardino Air Material, Norton AFB, Calif.—ME, IE, EE, AeroE, communications, electronics, BAA—E 109-A 110; Procter & Gamble—ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE, Chm (summer work only)—A 110; Vendo, Kansas City—ME, EE, IE—E 109; Kansas Power & Light—BA, liberal arts—A 110; Department of Interior, geology survey—CE, ChE, Chm, Geo—E 142.

March 27—Macy's—BA, liberal arts, HE, retailing—A 110; Travelers-Administration—BA—A 110; Minneapolis-Honeywell—ME, AeroE, EE, IE, ME, MetE, Pys—E 109; Micro-Switch—ME, EE, IE, MetE, Gene—E 109; Oklahoma Natural Gas—ME, ChE, CE, EE, IE, PetrE, GasE—E 109; General Mills—FT, MTC—A 110; Collins Radio—EE, ME, IE, Pys—E 120; Sinclair Research—Chm (all degrees), MS Chm (for summer)—W 111.

March 28—Farmers Home—Ag—A 110; Swift—Ag, AgEc—A 110; Otis Elevator—ME, EE, IE, Mth Pys, Chm—E 109; North American Aviation, Los Angeles—ME, CE, EE, ArE Pys—E 109; Tucson Steel—CE, ArE—E 142.

March 29—Convair, Fort Smith—ME, AeroE, IE, EE, CE, NE, MetE, Pys (summer work also)—E 109.

Students interested in summer jobs in harvesting, canning, and warehousing can see the Placement Bureau for information, Bill Eddy, graduate assistant at the bureau.

said. Jobs are listed with Green Giant in Belvidere, Ill.

The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced an examination for filling geophysicist positions in the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce, and other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN A \$25 WAR BOND?

The Union National Bank is offering a \$25 war bond and other valuable prizes to winners in their ad-writing contest.

The ad is to emphasize the new walk-in deposit service. Any Kansas State student may enter the contest, which will end four weeks from today. Winning ads will be printed in the Collegian and other Manhattan papers.

For further information and pamphlets regarding the contest and the walk-in banking window, contact Sue Goss at Northwest Hall or write Collegian, Box H.

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J. E. ARNOLD, President EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of Board



Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar, (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. The trim checks are available in 7 color combinations, including blue, tan and grey. \$5.00.

And, an Arrow repp always sets off an Arrow shirt just right. Tie, \$2.50.

ARROW

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Games Head 'Follows, Not Sets,' Area Rules

"Prices of games at the Student Union are set by the Union Governing board, not by me. I just enforce the rules students make, and complaints should be taken to them," said Frank MacCreary, Union games manager.

"Many students also complain that our bowling alleys are operated too slowly by the pinsetters. This is mainly due to the pinsetters' inexperience, and they should speed up within a few weeks."

The games area has proven much more successful than planned, MacCreary said. A staff of sixteen is needed rather than eight, as was originally planned.

A work day lasting from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight or later is MacCreary's usual fate. He is both games and night manager. In addition he supervises the record machine in the music room, a job that can be done only after students leave.

The Union's Bowling alley is the third alley MacCreary has set up. Except for five years of police work, he has been concerned with recreational activities.

While a recreation and welfare specialist in the Navy, he was recreation supervisor at the fleet post office in New York City.

He helped set up recreation facilities for 5,000 men at the Mine Welfare Test station in Solomon, Md., in 1945.

The Air Naval station in Washington, D.C., and the Naval Training station in Bainbridge, Md., were other places he supervised recreation activities.

While a student here last year, MacCreary played in Mr. Roberts. A speech major with one semester needed for graduation, he plans to finish this summer. His work at the Student Union this semester leaves no time for school, he said.

High Schoolers Will Participate In Science Fair

High school students in a 12-county area have been invited to enter K-State's second-annual Science Fair on April 14.

The two highest ranking exhibitors will receive all-expense-paid trips to Oklahoma City May 10-12 to compete in a national Science Fair.

The person with the best exhibit at Manhattan will receive a one-semester-tuition scholarship to K-State.

There will be special honors for the three best entries in physical, physiographical, biological, and applied science fields.

Students who enter the fair may construct scientific exhibits, demonstrations, or explanations of any phase of applied science or basic science, according to Prof. E. J. Wimmer.

Deadline for entry in the fair is March 31. Exhibits accepted will be announced April 7.

The Science Fair is sponsored by the K-State Endowment association. Members of the Fair committee are Erle E. Bartley, associate professor of animal husbandry, Nina Edelblute, assistant professor of institutional management; G. Dana Johnson, assistant professor of chemistry; Donald G. Moss, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Wimmer.

Three To Faculty Senate From Arts and Sciences

Louis H. Douglas, professor of history, government, and philosophy; Boris H. Leaf, professor of physics; and William C. Hummel, professor of English, recently were elected to Faculty Senate posts to represent the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Senate members will serve

a term of three years, beginning April 1, according to John C. Weaver, dean of Arts and Sciences.

Reed F. Morse, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said elections in other schools in the College will be held within the next week.

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KSC Queen Hopeful To California Contest

World News Briefs

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 22, 1956-8

Stassen To Enlarge on U. S. Russian Disarmament Plans

Again this year a queen candidate will be chosen to represent K-State in the Berkeley, Calif., annual Football Festival, it has been decided by Student Council.

The Festival will be during the week of September 17-22, Chuck Broman, head of the queen-selection committee, said.

Sondra Tate, Art Soph, Wichita, represented K-State last year.

Each women's organized house is invited to select one of its members as a candidate for this contest.

Any girl attending K-State and not affiliated with an organized house may be sponsored by a campus organization.

Names of the candidates must be submitted to the Student Council at the Dean of Students office on or before April 3.

Selection of the queen will follow rules set up by the Council.

Candidates will be judged primarily on the basis of maturity, poise, personality and beauty, with emphasis on the first two. There is no minimum age requirement.

As in past years, coeds representing the nation's most prominent universities will be flown to Berkeley to participate in the Festival which is highlighted by a "Parade of Lights."

Expenses of the candidates during the week are paid by the city of Berkeley, the Berkeley JCs, and Alameda county.

Shirley Sarvis Elected Veep Of H.E. Group

Shirley Sarvis, HT Jr, was elected vice-president of the collegiate Kansas Home Economics association at a joint meeting with the Missouri association in Kansas City Friday and Saturday.

Nine K-State students, 26 faculty from the School of Home Economics, and 21 faculty from the Extension division attended. Alpha Latzke, head of clothing and textiles, is president of the Kansas association.

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN JR.

London—The United States promised further details today of its do-it-now Disarmament plan to add to the dramatic "test strip" proposal it advanced yesterday.

Informed sources said Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's adviser on disarmament, will enlarge on the American plan at today's session of the Five-Power Arms conference while awaiting a Russian reply to his initial offer.

Stassen proposed yesterday that the United States and Russia both create test areas covering 20,000 to 30,000 square miles—roughly the size of West Virginia—in which military experts from the two nations could experiment jointly with means of detecting war-scale military buildups.

The proposal is a logical sequel to President Eisenhower's "open sky" plan for air inspection as a means of guaranteeing peace.

Russia's Andrei Gromyko did not reply at once, and observers

here doubted he will do so until he has had a chance to check with Moscow.

If Not Adlai, Who?

Washington (U.P.)—Anti-Kefauver Democrats began surveying the field of dark horses and favorite sons today for a Presidential candidate.

There was a widespread feeling among these Democrats who dominate the party organization that Adlai E. Stevenson had suffered a serious and perhaps fatal defeat in Tuesday's Presidential primary in Minnesota. He lost to the underdog, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

This reaction was evident among that wide segment of par-

ty professionals who favored Stevenson or at least considered him more acceptable than Kefauver. But they also were asking, "if not Adlai, who?"

The names being tossed around included: Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

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As applied to missile systems and related equipment.

Instrumentation

Associated with aerodynamics, physics and electronics.

Physics

Theoretical and experimental aero-physics, upper atmosphere research, optics, nuclear physics and spectroscopy.

Structures

Structural design and analysis of missile systems.

Thermodynamics

Aerodynamic heating and heat-transfer problems.

Aerodynamics

Concerning performance of missile systems.

Dynamics

As related to missile body flight problems.

Operations Research

Applied to tactical weapons operations.

Advanced Study Program

Graduates in Physics, Electrical, Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering are invited to contact their Placement Officer regarding the Advanced Study Program which enables students to obtain their M.S. Degree while employed in their chosen field.

The complexity of missile systems research and development has created a number of positions for those completing their M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. The positions carry immediate responsibility commensurate with the advanced academic training and experience required.

Representatives of the Research and Engineering staff will be on campus

Friday, March 23

You are invited to consult your Placement Officer for an appointment.

Lockheed
MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION
research and engineering staff
Lockheed Aircraft Corporation
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 23, 1956

NUMBER 110

With the President

Married Housing Buildings To Be Repaired, Kept in Use

"We will keep using Hilltop for married housing until it falls down," President McCain said yesterday. We will shore the buildings up as long as we can, he said.

Most of the buildings will need major renovation within two or three years. This work will have to be paid for through rentals, he said.

Eight of the buildings in Elloit courts

will be razed to make way for a new men's dormitory. These buildings will remain in use for all of next school year, he added.

The new apartments will go up at a faster rate than the others come down. The difference in rental costs will be diminished since higher rents will have to be charged for the old apartments due to the renovation costs, he said.

Spectators Splashed At Frog Club Show

Last night's spectators at "Broadway Splashes" were splashed as well as entertained when comedy diver, Jerry Fitzgerald, attempted to mimic the diving stunts performed by Dave Pfuetze.

Thelma Horlacher gathered most of the spotlight for the show when she performed various types of sculling movements. Miss Horlacher, a past member of a sculling workshop in Washington, D.C., gave the appearance of a submarine when she skimmed through the water.

Other types of sculling movements were the ballet-leg, with one leg perpendicular and one leg horizontal to the water; and canoeing, when only the head and feet were visible above the water.

In another number a black surry with silver fringes was pulled out onto the bank of the pool by three swimmers. The swimmers who appeared to be riding the

surrey performed various swimming movements to "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" was another highlight of the evening, when swimmers attired in luminous costumes gave the appearance of dashing fireflies as they performed swimming movements in the black light.

Sale of Invitations To End Thursday

Last day for purchasing commencement invitations will be Thursday, March 29, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the KSC press.

"Please don't wait until the last minute," he urged.

Payment must be in cash at the time of the order, he said. Checks cannot be accepted.

President McCain has called a meeting of the Traffic Control board early next week to discuss the parking plan for the Union parking lot.

The board will discuss a proposal to have a downtown garage tow away improperly parked cars. Under the proposal the cars could be redeemed for payment of towing charges.

The new parking plan will go into effect early next week and will be given a trial before the proposal to tow cars away would be acted upon, he said.

President McCain said that he has heard comments from several communities in the state praising the action of K-State fraternities in abolishing "Hell Week". The fraternities themselves will benefit from this action, he said.

The robed choir, symphony orchestra, and K-State singers presented "the best musical program by K-State students I've ever heard," at the Rotarian dinner in the Student Union, he said.

The Rotarians presented President McCain with an engraved gavel for program participation at the meeting.

Folk Festival Is Presentation Of Dance Class

An island under the ocean provided the theme for a Folk Festival by girls in the folk and tap dance class yesterday.

The dance room in Nichols gym was decorated with a cheese cloth ceiling and objects that would be found under water. In one corner was Alturia, a goddess, who made all of the rules on the island. The island supposedly sank after being above ground for several generations.

On display was a table of dolls made by the class. The dolls were dressed in folk clothes from other countries.

One of the main dances presented was created by the class as the native dance of their island.

About 40 physical education majors were invited to the festival, said Ann Burton, PEW Sr.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

AND THE AVERAGE DROPS. Ted Wary, AA Soph, decides that he's going to have to sacrifice coffee breaks, as will some other students in favor of book larnin', since the all-college grade averages were published.

Farm House, Pi Phi Top Greek Grades

Heading the grade list for the fall semester in the fraternity division for the second consecutive semester is Farm House with an average of 1.876. Pi Beta Phi-headed the sororities with an average of 2.064.

The all college grade average was 1.388. The all-men's average was 1.324 while the women's average was 1.630.

The fraternity average was 1.335 and 1.767 was the average for the sororities.

Beta Theta Pi was second in the fraternity division with 1.720 followed by Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau Delta in 3rd and 4th positions with 1.681 and 1.426.

Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, and Acacia had averages of 1.413, 1.376, and 1.373. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Lambda Chi Alpha were tied with 1.370. The 1834 Club, Alpha Tau Omega, and Tau Kappa Epsilon had 1.351, 1.321, and 1.286.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an average of 1.269 followed by Phi Delta Theta with 1.264. Kappa Sigma and Beta Sigma Psi had averages of 1.213 and 1.209. Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were next with 1.144, 1.135, and 1.131.

Sigma Nu had an average of 1.110, Phi Kappa had a 1.106, and Phi Kappa Tau had a 1.081.

In the sorority division second and third positions were held by Delta Delta Delta with 1.980 and Kappa Kappa Gamma with 1.903.

Chi Omega was fourth with 1.679, Kappa Delta fifth with 1.663, and Alpha Delta Pi sixth with 1.627. In the remaining positions were Clovia with 1.608, Alpha Xi Delta with 1.600, and Alpha Chi Omega with 1.600.

Shakespeare Fete To Be Next Month

The annual Shakespeare dinner is to be Monday, April 16, in the Union banquet hall. John Hankins, professor of English at KU, will be guest speaker.

Professor Hankins has given special study to Shakespeare and has written a book on Hamlet. The title of his speech will be "The Pains of the Afterworld: Fire, Wind, and Ice in Shakespeare and Milton."

Anyone wishing to attend should make reservations with Nellie Aberle, of the English department. Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. April 12.

Heptig Will Play For 'Bunny Hop'

Bill Heptig and his orchestra will be featured in a three-hour dance in the grand ballroom of the Student Union this evening, the Union dance committee has announced.

An additional attraction of the couple dance will be a floor show during intermission which will be given by students appearing in a show in the "Dive" earlier in the evening.

Time of the dance is 9 p.m. until midnight. Dress is casual, the committee said. Decorations will follow the theme of "Bunny Hop."



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HO, HUM. Current college styles in nighttime attire being modeled by Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr, (left) and Judith Baker, HDA Jr, will be part of a "Candidates for Fashion" show featuring K-State coeds as models on Home Ec Hospital Day, April 21.



"So they decided to let you go to TGIF. Okay, but so far this week you've celebrated TGIM, TGIT, TGIW, and TGITH."

Readers Say

Analysis of Party Platforms

Dear Editor:

HAVING BEEN privileged to attend both campus political party meetings last Tuesday evening, (spending approximately one hour at each though the publicity Wednesday would appear that the All-College was "favored"), I would like to present herewith a short analysis of the respective platforms.

"New" All-College:

1. Parking regulation fee for all students with cars. Another fee increase sounds like a dandy idea, especially since such a system has been carefully considered by the Traffic Appeals board and the Traffic Control board and was declared unsound, impractical, and nonfeasible by all concerned. The State Legislature will, without a doubt, provide a true fine system within one year.

2. ENDORSE THE Associated Women Students. Since AWS has been established and in fact has delegates at a convention at Stillwater, Okla., this weekend; and since no one has, and I am quite sure no one will propose to abolish this group, just what good will "endorsement" by this great political combine do for AWS?

3. Back students in efforts to gain a bookstore in the Union. The administration says that they are already "committed" to a bookstore. It must then be the responsibility of students to solve their own problems of location and finance. What solution can the party offer to this problem?

4. Establish a coordinating committee. A very efficient committee coordinating staff is now and has been in operation for the past five years. Someone should wake up!

5. ENDORSE AN open primary. A great political move to allow one party to use the same personnel (probably pledges) to vote for the strong candidate in their own party and also the weak one in the other party thus weakening the opposition ticket.

6. Exempt married students with Blue Cross from paying student health fee. Also considered at length last year and then dropped because majority of student health cases are "out-patients" which are not covered by Blue Cross.

7. Fight segregation in Manhattan. A good idea, but if the Supreme Court can't handle it, how do they propose to do so?

8. STUDENT VOTE on freshman representation. This amendment passed Student Council but failed in ratification by the strong All-College Party school councils. Does the party actually want its voting populace to reverse the decision of its own leaders?

Integrity:

1. Save present married student hous-

ing. A good proposal if only the short-run program is considered.

2. EDUCATIONAL retreat for campus leaders. Arrangements already practically completed by the Dean of Students office. Let's catch up with the crowd, Integrity!

3. Increase general scholarships. The present SGA administration has constantly pushed for this and can show an increase of several thousand dollars (\$3,620 for sure). No one proposes decreasing scholarships, what else do you have in mind?

4. Help Associated Women students. Same comments as on Number 2 above.

5. Hurry the establishment of a Student Union bookstore. Same comment as on number 3 above.

6. TRAFFIC REVISION for safety of children. A good idea, but one traffic officer is now working at this problem, and who is going to pay for an increase in traffic staff?

7. Baby-sitting service. This should appeal to the Veterans organization.

8. Student representation to the State Legislature. I like it but will the Legislature?

9. Student discount service in Manhattan stores. Constant work and pressure might put this across.

10. Revise basic ROTC and Phys Ed requirements. A progressive move, but with the red-tape involved this can be considered only as a long-range possibility.

11. Improve the road to Bluemont hill. Forget it boys, that's out of your jurisdiction.

THESE ARE the platforms in a nutshell. After considering what has already been accomplished, what can never be accomplished, and what it would be highly undesirable to accomplish; our illustrious parties haven't really given us a great deal to consider.

Through the most liberal interpretation, the All-College might possibly fight segregation in Manhattan, and get a student vote on Freshman representation.

Integrity it appears will fare somewhat better, but they had more campaign points in the beginning. They may be able to (1) Save present married student housing, (7) establish a baby-sitting service, (9) student discount service in Manhattan stores, and (10) revise basic ROTC and Phys Ed requirements.

AT THE MOMENT it looks like Integrity 4 to 2, but it's a long time until April 20, 1956. Don't overlook the possibility of a dark horse emerging from the masses!—Gerry Day, VM Sr.

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

On Monday of this week, yours truly sat down at his typewriter and pecked out a sarcastic little piece saying that K-State sportsmanship and team backing were "wonderful" at the NCAA playoffs in Lawrence last weekend.

Anyone who attended the games must have noticed the sarcasm, for K-Staters booed loudly Friday night and threw coins onto the floor in disgust—then went home and didn't bother to go to Lawrence and back the team Saturday night.

However, a KU editorial-type writer misinterpreted me (either naively or intentionally). The Daily Kansan this week intimated that I must have been "dreaming," as I had said sarcastically that I was. The Daily Kansan went on to chastise K-State for poor sportsmanship.

I can only say that I'm sorry the KU editorial-writing class doesn't teach understanding of sarcasm. Far be it from me to cause trouble with KU. We should thank

KU. Not only did a KU pep band turn out to play for the K-Staters, but KU fans loyally backed K-State and helped K-Staters boo the officials.

The name "Water Bird" attached to the welded-steel and bronze sculpture in the Union art collection seems to be a misnomer. It's apparent to everyone that the bird is desiccated, which hardly would be appropriate for a water bird. Unless, of course, the bird strayed too far ashore.

"Snake rattle and roll" will be the theme on the K-State Hour tonight when George Halazon will demonstrate feeding of snake. Rattlesnake, copperhead, hognose, bullsnake, gila monster, and cobra will congregate for the show, emceed by Gordon Jump, Sp Jr.

For the first time in history TV viewers might get to see Gordon jump.

Average White Southerner Wants End To Determined Struggle Between Races

By AL KUETTNER
United Press Correspondent

Oxford, Miss.—Let's slow down for a few minutes and hear the white South's viewpoint on desegregation.

THE AVERAGE white Southerner is a law-abiding individual to whom violence is repugnant. He doesn't want to be in the position of defying the Supreme Court. He is as sorry as other Americans if the controversy over the Negro's place in society is casting his country in a bad light around the world.

But he is accustomed since childhood to separation of Negroes and whites in his community. He has come to believe it hasn't worked too badly. The Negroes themselves have been content for the most, he thinks. The North is mistaken if it pictures all the South's colored people as straining to intermix.

HE HAS A dread of one of his children marrying a Negro. He thinks almost all Northern parents would feel the same. But he feels that will be the outcome if Negro and white children begin mixing freely in the classrooms, the playgrounds, the swimming pools, and high school dances.

He wants a sensible solution, an end to this struggle. Where can he turn for organized leadership?

He has a choice of the white Citizens' councils that stand for preserving strict segregation at all costs and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which wants integration now. The majority of the South's people can't conscientiously endorse either. They believe that somewhere between the extremes lies the answer to the nation's biggest social issue since the Civil war.

FAMED NOVELIST William Faulkner is emerging as a spokesman for the "Moderates."

"The need of the South today is an organization with aims that lie some-

where between the NAACP and the Citizens councils," says Faulkner.

"Such a group would provide the impetus for bi-racial commissions representing the best of both races. Perhaps in time such a moderate movement could take members away from the NAACP on one side and the councils on the other."

THAT PHRASE "in time" is important. Faulkner fears there is real danger of bloodshed should integration be forced on the South.

"Moderates only hope they can keep outside forces from bringing friction to the fighting point. And, believe me, there is real danger the situation may reach the shooting stage at some points."

Faulkner contends that another difficulty is the "unhappy choice" of the term integration.

"In my opinion," he says, "the opposite of segregation is not integration but equality. Integration would take care of itself if the Negroes had real equality."

FAULKNER DISAGREES with Editor Hodding Carter of Greenville, Miss., who feels that the gradual migration of Negroes from the South will eventually help the situation by redistribution of the population.

"Negroes who leave the South merely transfer the problem rather than cure it," Faulkner says. "I'm afraid the North would be a great deal more impatient with the Negroes than we are."

There have been some concrete examples of progress with the "moderate" approach.

IN NASHVILLE, Tenn., 26 civic groups tackled the problem at individual study sessions. They wrote separate reports on their findings. A majority emerged with a recommendation to comply with court orders and integrate schools.

But like most of the middle-of-the-roads, the "Moderates" are catching it from both sides.

By Walt Kelly

Pogo



The Kansas State Collegian

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K-State Fraternities Continue Pledgings

Nineteen fraternities have pledged 102 men since early November, according to V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser for K-State fraternities.

Farm House led with 11 pledges, while Alpha Gamma Rho pledged 10.

The pledges by fraternities are: Acacia; Bruce Damman, BPM Soph; Jerry Ludnberg, Gop Fr; H. C. Ruckert, Ag Fr; Darryl Seybert, TJ Fr.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Benny Brent, Ag Fr; Joseph Cukjati, PrV Soph; Richard Haddock, DM Soph; Stan Johnson, PrV Soph; Walter Lewis, Ag Soph; R. NaDon Lindberg, AgE Fr; Chester Peterson, DH Fr; Robert Rees, Ag Soph; Carl Stevens, AEd Fr; Dennis Waldorf, AEd Fr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: John Frey, Ag Fr.

Alpha Tau Omega: Rudy Bletscher, BA Jr; Booth Brown, AgE Fr; Edward Fabricius, CE Fr; Don Hansen, BA Fr; William Harrison, Ag Fr; Edward Thompson, BAA Fr.

Beta Sigma Psi: Leroy Beiber, BA Fr; Merle Hanson, PrV Soph; Deloyd Larsen, PrV Fr; Gerald Manchester, EE Soph; Eugene Post, EE Sp.

Delta Sigma Phi: Loren Anschutz, CE Soph; Roger Congleton, ME Fr; Jay Cress, EE Fr; Richard Loy, BA Fr; Robert Mall, Chm Fr; Stanford Troybel, PrV Soph.

Delta Tau Delta: Theodore Delker, ME Soph; John Doyle, BAA Fr; Larry Foulke, NE Fr; Tommy King, EE Fr; Terry Lee, ME Soph; Donald Seibel, PrV Soph.

Farm House: Tyson Beal, AA Fr; Jimmy Beauchamp, TA Fr; Larry Boone, Ag Fr; Dwayne Broddle, FT Fr; Richard Folsche, AgE Fr; Carroll Lewis, AA Jr; Robert Riegel, PrV Fr; Harlan Ross, DH Soph; John Thompson, Ag Soph; Philip Warnken, Ag Fr; Herbert Winger, AgE Fr.

Kappa Sigma: William Flentie, ChE Fr; Donald Zadnik, BA Soph. Lambda Chi Alpha: Gerald Greene, AEd Fr; Donald Grogan, Ar 02; Donald Hail, ME Jr; Walter Herndon, Ar 02; Ralph Mat-

tingly, EE Jr; Ray Perry, PrV Fr; Boyd Smith, PrV Soph; Harvey Young, ME Jr.

Phi Kappa: Roger Day, PrV Soph; Francis Hageman, BA Fr; Martin Klotzbach, EE Soph; Conrad Nelke, ME Fr; Greg Vitt, PEM Fr; Daniel Whitmore, PrL Fr; Peter Wimsatt, BA Soph.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Stanley Peterson, Ag Fr; Richard Siever, BPM Fr; Carl Warberg, MTC Fr; Duane Warneke, Art Fr.

Phi Kappa Tau: Gary Allen, Ag Soph; John Hollingsworth, EE Soph; Robert Schafer, ME Soph; Dan Stonecipher, NE Jr; John Townsell, ME Sp.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bud Lewis, BA Fr; Charles Schoonover, BA Soph; LeClair Slade, ME Soph.

Sigma Chi: Sidney Jones, PrV Fr; Larry McDonald, ME Soph; Keith Small, ME Jr.

Sigma Nu: Richard Allen, PEM Jr; Donald Butel, CE Fr; Alfred Jaax, PrV Fr; James Masaka, Ar 01; C. Warren Quakenbush, Engr Fr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mart Cooley, MT Soph; Richard Gordon, ChE Fr; Gerald Nolte, AA Fr; Howard Rice, PrL Fr; Verland Turner, Ar 01; Allen Webber, ChE Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Forrest Henry, GA Soph; Charles Moeller, PrV Soph; Sam Peppiatt Geo Jr.

Theta Xi: Gerald Aiken, BAA Fr; Norman Jackson, EE Fr; William Johnson, BPM Fr; Dave Longley, PrV Fr; Eugene Porch, Hst Jr; Darrel Rolph, ME Fr; Earl Smith, Ar 01.

Alpha Chi's Buy Location For Building

"Alpha Chi Omega sorority will take possession of their future building site June 1," Mrs. John Helm Jr., president of the Alpha Chi corporation said at a banquet last night. The banquet celebrated the ninth anniversary of the chapter's founding at K-State.

The lots, located between denison and Jarvis Drive on the future Too Road extension, are 225 x 200 feet.

New Who's Whoot To Be Ready Soon

The new idea issues of the Kansas 4-H club's Who's Whoot, published by the Collegiate 4-H club, went to press yesterday according to Jim Windle, editor.

This year's Who's Whoot has been completely revised. The aim this year was to help improve county programs by having each county submit an idea for their page which would be useful to other counties in forming their own program.

Staff for this year's Who's Whoot were: Editor Jim Windle, AA Soph; assistant editor, Jim Perkins, AA Jr; county page editor, Elin McCandless, HDA Fr; county features editor, Pat Clary, TJ Soph; special features editor, Ardella Rusk, HDA Sr; Collegiate 4-H editor, Virginia Devinish, HDA Jr; advertising editor, Marilyn Pence, EEd Soph.

Remodeling for Anderson Planned by Physical Plant

Rec center will be the new registrar's office when sufficient funds are appropriated for remodeling, R. F. Gingrich physical plant superintendent said.

The remodeling would include a room in the basement below Rec center which would be used chiefly for storage of the registrar's files and equipment.

Until the funds are made available, Rec center will remain a lounging center and meeting room, and possibly will have some classes scheduled there next year, Gingrich said.

It was estimated a year ago that approximately \$25,000 would be necessary for the remodeling.

The alumni office and comptroller's office would then be moved to the present registrar's

office, which would also be remodeled.

Rooms 3, 4, and 5 in the basement will be remodeled for use as a new placement bureau.

Estimated costs for the remodeling of the alumni office and new placement bureau are \$10,050.

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Gym Offers Energy Outlet, Takes Nerve, Holt Finds

By JUDIE ROSS

Gymnastics is a good outlet for energy and keeps a person in top physical condition, gymnast Wendell Holt says.

"It also takes quite a bit of nerve," Holt said. He never has been hurt while performing gymnastics, but has seen other men suffer injuries. Like any other sport, gym can be dangerous if one doesn't take proper precautions, he pointed out.

Holt, a business administration senior from El Paso, Texas, became interested in gymnastics when he was a 13-year-old YMCA member. He enrolled in a tumbling class because it looked like fun, he said.

He continued the sport throughout junior high, where he performed with a tumbling exhibition team. But in high school Holt became interested in football and basketball, and let his tumbling activities drop.

He chose to attend K-State because his parents originally were from Kansas and he wanted to see the state.

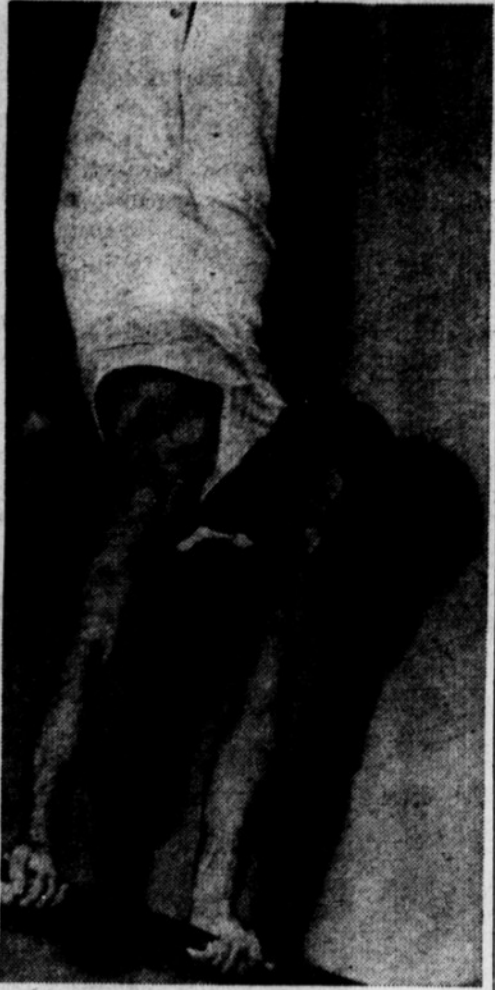
"I found that the school had a gymnastics team," he said. "I knew how to tumble, but not much else. When I saw my first meet, I knew I liked it best," Holt said.

"I enjoy all kinds of sports, but I'm a little more proficient in gymnastics because of my small stature," he added.

Although K-State doesn't rank

among the nation's top teams, Holt thinks that K-State has the "best team in Kansas."

K-State doesn't offer scholarships in gymnastics. Only in the



Wendell Holt
... gymnastics will become stronger at K-State

past two years has the school awarded letters. Gymnastics became a varsity sport in 1954.

Gymnastics facilities at K-State aren't the best, but are improving with the popularity of the sport, Holt said.

"I do think gym will get stronger here," he said. "It's increasing in popularity in colleges and high school, mainly because of exhibitions by Olympic teams."

"Gymnastics is very competitive," he continued. "It's a team, as well as an individual, sport. You must learn to control your body physically, as well as mentally."

Betas, PiKA's To Vie for Frat Volleyball Title

Beta Theta Pi revenged its last year's semifinal volleyball loss to Sigma Chi and advanced to this year's finals by beating the Chi's 2-1 last night.

Pi Kappa Alpha will be the Betas' foe for the championship tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn gym.

The Betas dropped the first game 10-15, but rallied to take the next two by scores of 15-9 and 15-13. The Betas will carry a 3-1

Men's intramural badminton has been postponed from March 26-27-28 to April 4-5-6, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

The postponement is due to nine-week tests and the short-week created by the Easter vacation, Myers said.

record into the finals tonight. Sigma Chi finished its play with a 4-1 record.

In the other semifinal game, Pi Kappa Alpha shut out Delta Tau Delta, 2-0, with scores of 15-12 and 15-9. The Deltas led 11-1 at one time in the first game, but blew the game as the PiKA's rallied for a 15-12 win.

Cat Athletes To Be On KSDB Show

Eddie Wallace and Ellis Rainsberger will be interviewed on the KSDB-FM show "This Week in Sports" by Jim Kastner tonight at 7.

Wallace was named to the western regional NCAA all-star team. Rainsberger is varsity captain for

A play-by-play account of the varsity-alumni football game to be played tomorrow afternoon will be rebroadcast on KSDB-FM at 6:30 tomorrow. Harry Shank, Sp Jr, will do the play-by-play.

the varsity-alumni football game tomorrow.

Latest news concerning Wes Santee's suspension from the AAU, plus a rundown of state high school basketball tournaments and tourney all-stars will be included on the show.



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NCAA, NIT into Finals

Unbeaten San Francisco and Big Ten champion Iowa tangle tonight for the NCAA championship, with the defending-champion Dons slight favorites.

In the NIT tourney, Louisville and Dayton will clash in a televised game tomorrow afternoon for the crown, with the big question being: "Can

Louisville beat Dayton a third-straight time with the NIT title at stake?"

San Francisco rolled over Southern Methodist in the NCAA semi-finals last night, 86-68, for the Dons' 54th straight win.

Forward Mike Farmer netted 26 points to lead San Francisco to its win; center Bill Logan set a personal record of 36 points to pace Iowa over Temple.

Both NIT finalists scored easy victories, Louisville breezed home, 89-79, over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Dayton's Flyers matched this showing by crushing St. Francis of Brooklyn in the other semifinal, 89-58.

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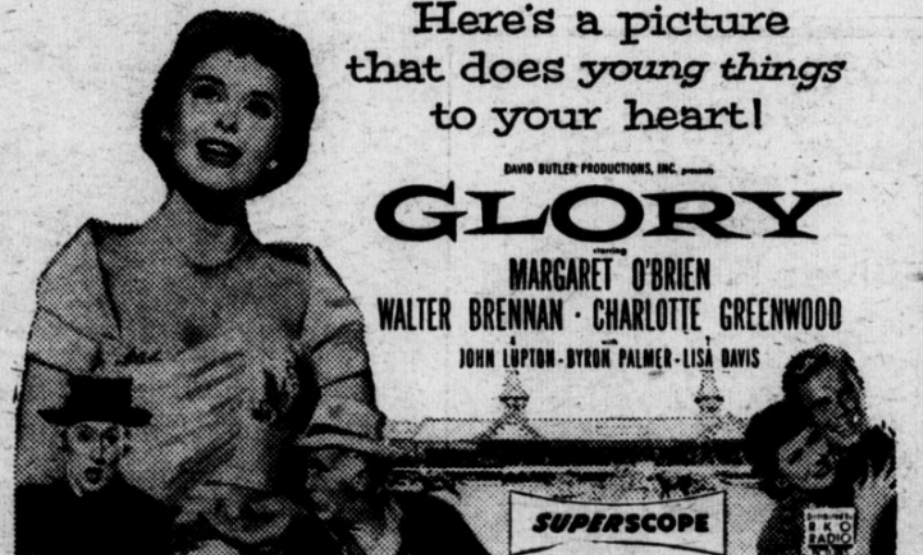
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A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

AS MUCH AS we hate to admit it, this basketball season is finished and it's time to look toward the spring sports season.

But it wouldn't be right to leave the basketball team without a few comments on the past season and the one to come.

Last December I predicted the results of the Big Seven race and had enough faith in the Wildcats to pick them for fifth. I've had to eat my words, and they were the best tasting words I ever et.

AND NEXT YEAR'S edition of K-State basketball promises to be as good as, if not better than, this year's team. The only trouble is that our neighbors to the east claim that they'll be coming up with something slightly tremendous too.

Wilt Chamberlain & Co. can be beaten, and we may have the type of team that could do it. Tex Winter is confident that it can be done, and his confidence seems to permeate into anyone listening to him.

With Junior guards Eddie Wallace and Jack Kiddoo back, plus the sophomores who played great ball all year, plus the freshmen coming up, the Cats should be one of the deepest and best-balanced teams in the conference.

TEX WON'T get a chance to look at his prospects until next fall, since spring practice has been outlawed.

Fifteen days originally allotted to the spring session have been tacked onto fall practice. This will give the team a that it can be done, and his confidence seems to permeate fundamentals and team play.

The extra practice probably will help to alleviate what looks to be a big headache for Winter picking his best boys.

This may mean that some of the games a team normally loses early in the season because of a lack of familiarity with the system, inexperience, etc. won't be lost.

Certainly, some of our early losses this year wouldn't have happened if we had been using the same starters who played the bulk of the league slate.

Alum Gridders Drill for Tilt With Varsity

While varsity gridders rested yesterday, a squad of 12 Wildcat alums drilled for tomorrow's varsity alumni football game.

The alums ran through dummy drills on both offense and defense, and studied play patterns they will use tomorrow. Latest arrival on the alumni squad is Price Gentry, starting guard from the 1953 team.

With Gentry probably will be ends Jim Rusher and Chuck Zickefoose; tackles Ron Nery and Ron Marciniak; guard Ray Romero; center Jim Furey; quarterback Bob Whitehead; halfbacks Joe Switzer and Corky Taylor; and fullback Doug Roether.

Doby Heartens Chisox With Grapefruit Slugging

Larry Doby flashes a .438 batting average today as proof the Chicago White Sox made no mistake when they traded shortstop Chico Carrasquel to acquire him from the Cleveland Indians.

Doby was the whole show yesterday as he hit two homers to lead a 12-hit attack that gave the White Sox an 8-6 decision over the Milwaukee Braves, and stretched their winning streak to three games. The Sox' overall Grapefruit League record is 7-4.

Art Fowler became the first big leaguer to pitch nine innings this spring as the Cincinnati Redlegs downed the Washington Senators, 10-3.

The St. Louis Cards came up

with homers by Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst, Wally Moon and Bobb Rand to score a 7-5 win over the New York Yankees.

In other games, the Boston Red Sox won 2-1, over Pittsburgh; the Baltimore Orioles won, 8-6, over Cleveland; the world-champion Brooklyn Dodgers downed Detroit, 4-2; and the New York Giants won, 8-1, over the Chicago Cubs.

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Walseth To Coach Colorado Cagers

Boulder, Colo. (U.P.) — Russell (Sax) Walseth, 28-year-old coach at South Dakota State college, Brookings, the past two seasons, has been named head basketball coach at Colorado university to replace H. B. (Bebe) Lee.

Walseth, one-time Colorado basketball star and freshman coach, will take over duties at his alma mater next season.

Lee recently resigned to become athletics director at Kansas State, to replace Larry (Moon) Mullins who resigned to take a similar position at Marquette.

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Wesley Foundation Adopts Czech Boy

A 12-year-old Czechoslovakian boy, Karl Armstadter, is the adopted child of Wesley foundation, Methodist student group. Karl is being sponsored through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

Wesleyites have observed a lenten self-denial period so they could contribute to the project. About \$80 of the \$180 needed has been contributed, according to Betty Ann Joss, EEd Sr, and Cecil Vining, AEd Soph, co-chairmen of the Wesley projects committee.

More than 200 students have taken self-denial fund boxes and will try to fill them before Easter vacation. All boxes should be returned to Wesley before vacation, the chairmen said.

Karl, who was born in Czechoslovakia in 1943, fled from there in 1945 with his parents because they were of German origin. His mother died as a result of the ordeal, and Karl lost his left eye in an accident during the trip.

On the way to West Germany, Karl's father became ill with a heart condition which has totally incapacitated him for work. Karl and his father live on an income

provided by public assistance and Karl's invalid pension.

This income provides them with \$25.65 a month. After paying for rent, light, and fuel, they have only 55 cents a day to feed, clothe, and provide basic necessities for two persons.

Karl is a good student and speaks German and a little English. He is now in the third grade of secondary school.

In addition to providing financial assistance which will assure Karl and his father the continuance of daily necessities plus a \$9 monthly cash grant,



... finds a home
Karl Armstadter

it is hoped the assistance will raise the morale of the father, said the committee chairmen.

Karl's father hopes his son may someday escape to a better life. Until then, Wesley foundation is attempting to give Karl the benefits of a better life in West Germany.

A picture of Karl and his case history are on the bulletin board at Wesley foundation, 1427 Anderson.

Next Week in the Churches

KSCF

TUESDAY, March 27
Talk, 7 p.m., Rec center. Speaker, Gordon Wakefield, who is stationed at Fort Riley
FRIDAY, March 30
International student tea, 7 p.m., Rec center; games, recreation, and refreshments

Newman Club

MONDAY, March 26
Discussion group, J 15, 7 p.m., the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, leader.
DAILY
Rosary at 11:55 a.m., Illustrations hall, and 4 p.m., College chapel

LSA

SUNDAY, March 25
Sunrise service, 5:30 a.m., Blue-mont hill
Regular meeting will not be held Sunday night, March 25
TUESDAY, March 27
Chapel service, 5 p.m., College chapel

Latter Day Saint's

SUNDAY, March 25
Sunday school, 11 a.m., College chapel
Services, 3 p.m., College chapel. Speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Witby
Fireside discussion, 6:30 p.m., home of Wayne Randall, Prv Soph, Hilltop Courts

United Presbyterian

SUNDAY, March 25
Easter sunrise service, 5:30 a.m. Fellowship, 7 p.m. Harold Nelson, leader

USF

SUNDAY, March 25
Christian church, 700 Poyntz
College students' discussion, 9:45 a.m.
Church, 11 a.m.
Supper, 5:15 p.m., to be followed by a trip to Seven Dolors Catholic church, where Father E. J. Kilian will lead a group discussion

Anyone wishing rides may call Vash Rump at 69761

Roger Williams

SUNDAY, March 25
Easter sunrise service, 5:30 a.m., Blue-mont hill
Meal in the Upper Room, 6 p.m., high school and College students

EUB

SUNDAY, March 25
Easter sunrise service, 5:30 a.m., Blue-mont hill
Fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth chapel. Ben Brent, Ag Fr, and Delmar Rieger, AEd Soph, leaders

Westminster

SUNDAY, March 25
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., topic, "The Golden Calf"
Interest hour, 4:30 p.m., topic, "Faith of Our Friend"
Palm Sunday Communion, 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY, March 26
Discussion group, 4 p.m., Student Union
TUESDAY, March 27
Discussion group, 9 a.m., Student Union
Westminster Men, 9:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

FRIDAY, March 23
Open house, 8 to 12 p.m. Jim Windle, AA Soph, and Virginia Eaton, Sp Soph, hosts
SATURDAY, March 24
Open house, 8 to 11 p.m. Jim Hundley, AEd Jr, host
SUNDAY, March 25
United Easter sunrise service, 5:30 a.m., Blue-mont hill
Church, 9:50 a.m., sermon, "Which Crown", by the Rev. B. A. Rogers
Church school, 11 a.m.
Bible study, 4 p.m.
Fellowship, 5 p.m. Alice McCandless, DIM Fr, and Howard Barbur, ChE Soph, leaders
Lunch, 5:30, Carolee Fox, HEA Soph, and Don Schneider, AEd Fr, cooks
Forum, 6 p.m. Gavona Michaels, HT Jr, devotions; Marjorie Vanderweide, MGS Jr, special music; Jim Windle, AA Soph, lead-

er. "I Beheld His Glory", topic
WEDNESDAY, March 28
Breezy hour, 3 to 5 p.m.

Society of Friends

SUNDAY, March 25
Weekly worship service, 9:30 a.m. in Danforth chapel. Assistant clerk, Jim Perkins, AA Jr, said all persons are welcome.

College Baptist

SUNDAY, March 25
Speaker at the 6:30 p.m. meeting will be Ada Lou Scott, dental assistant at the Fort Riley hospital.

Canterbury

SUNDAY, March 25
Supper, 6 p.m., Prof. Charles Matthews of the English department will discuss, "Angelic Influence in Literature."
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, March 28 and 29
Communion services at 6:50 p.m., College chapel.

Hillel

FRIDAY, March 23
Sabbath services at 6:30 p.m. Jewish chapel at Fort Riley
MONDAY, March 26
Passover Seder, 7 p.m.



My
choice
is the

**SANDWICH
INN**
Aggieville

Groups To Unite In Sunrise Service

United* Easter sunrise services and breakfast will be Sunday morning on Blue-mont hill. Groups taking part are DSF, EUB, Wesley, LSA, YMCA, Westminster, USF, and YWCA.

Students will meet at Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, at 5:30 a.m. and will walk from there to the top of Blue-mont hill. Girls living at Van Zile, Southeast, and Northwest hall will join the group at the intersection of Petticoat lane and Manhattan avenue.

"Vision, Victories, and Volunteers" is the sermon topic, to be given by the Rev. Paul D. Olson of the First Lutheran church.

Students from the various groups will present the remainder of the service. Ross Miller, MEI Sr of Wesley, will give the call to worship; Clinton Peirce, Ag Soph of USF, will give the invocation; Don Argabright, Ag Soph of DSF, will read the prayer of confession; Marilyn Smith, Soc Jr of the YWCA, will read the prayer of intercession; and Jim Elliott, ME Jr of Westminster, will read the scripture.

Music will include a male quartette from EUB and an interdenominational brass quartette.

Breakfast will be served immediately following the services. Tickets for the breakfast can be obtained for 35 cents at Wesley Student foundation until Friday night.

Groups Combine For Skating Party

Students from Roger Williams fellowship, Canterbury club, and Westminster fellowship will skate at Rollerland tonight, beginning at 9:30. Rides will be furnished after 8 p.m. at the Westminster house, 315 N. Fourteenth.

DESIGNED FOR SCORING!

THESE 1956 Registered Spalding TOP-FLITES® are the sweetest-playing clubs in the book. Plenty of golfers are lowering their handicaps with them.

The secret? They're SYNCHRO-DYNED® Clubs — scientifically and exactly coordinated to swing and feel alike.

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P. S. The new Spalding PAR-FLITES®, also fine-quality clubs, are offered at a popular price. The irons also feature Spalding's new tough alloy steel heads with high-polish finish. Like the TOP-FLITES, they're sold through Golf Professionals only.

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Shaving at its best! OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE in the pressurized container... gives a rich, velvety lather... remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula soothes your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE.

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SHULTON New York • Toronto

**Friday, March 23
9-12 p.m.**

**BILL HEPTIG
and his orchestra**

playing for a

COUPLE DANCE

in the

**Student Union
Grand Ballroom**

.50 COUPLE

Tickets on Sale at Door and
Union Information Desk.

Textured Leather, Colors of Rainbow Are Shoe Features

By MARILYN McKNIGHT

Spring's rainbow of colors and the colors of fruit will brighten the feet of K-State coeds this spring.

Girls will be able to choose their favorite colors of fruit and vegetables for their footwear. Melon, lime, lemon, cucumber, and apricot are the colors every fashion magazine is showing.

The new school loafers which come in these colors are made of textured leather. They are advertised as "comfort and style locked together."

Cream puff beige, honey, curry, golden glove, and smoked elk calf will also be featured in these textured leathers.

Halter straps in high heels made of the same leather and the same colors as the loafers are being shown.

French heels, which are especially popular with the tall girl, are in style this spring. These shoes, suited for either dress or sports occasions, have taken a top position over the higher heels. The French heel, a low, curved heel, is suited for everyone from teenager to grandmother.

Girls who live an active life and those who like to be comfortable will like the new flat-heeled shoes. They come in every color of the rainbow, but the most popular colors are pink, pastel blue, and white. Other shades are orchid, orange, turquoise, and jellybean.

The new spectator pumps come in pastel colors this spring as well as in beige and amber colors which set off soft tweeds.

Raffia straw is featured in Italian sports shoes for the summer. Black straw shoes for men will be featured, too. Their popularity began in the East.

Straw "tote" bags will be the featured purses this season. There is a trend toward the larger bags with the exception of the sport clutch bag which is always in style. Bags in the new fruit colors may be purchased to match the shoes.

The shoes this spring not only look comfortable on the feet, but they are designed for comfort.

Hose, too, will turn to lighter shades and pastel colors. Some of the new shades are pink poppy, butterfly, and pastel pink and blue.



Shoes courtesy of Stevenson's

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

"TYPICAL WOMAN" thinks the salesman as he shows another pair of "school" shoes to Mary Wieland, HEJ Jr. Mary just can't decide among the many colors and textured leathers featured in spring shoes. But true to woman's prerogative, Mary undoubtedly will decide on a pair of high heels on the rack behind.

Beta Sigma Psi Holds Initiation

Formal initiation for Beta Sigma Psi pledges was held last weekend. Those going active were James Rafferty, BA Soph, Newton; Eugene Post, EE Soph, Junction City.

Carol Kempin, EE Sr, Atchison; Raleigh Meyer, AEd Soph, Sylvan Grove; and Norman Sawyer, Ag Soph, Conway.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi held an exchange dinner and hour dance Tuesday.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity held a rush weekend. The 14 rushees were entertained by attending the St. Pat's dance and the NCAA basketball tournament.

Collegian ads pay.

Lambda Chi, PiKA, AKL Mark Founding

Alpha Kappa Lambda Founders' day will be held at the Kansas hotel in Topeka next weekend. Chapters from Kansas State college, Kansas university, Emporia State college, and the State Teachers' college at Kirksville, Mo. will be represented, as well as a colony from Colorado State college.

Competition in bowling, basketball, and singing is planned. Sunday's feature will be a banquet, at which a trophy will be awarded to the group collecting the most points in these contests.

Guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Day banquet held Sunday in the Student Union were Major General Roy H. Parker, retired past chief of chaplains, U.S.

Army; Rodney Babcock, former dean of Arts and Sciences; and Col William W. Harvey Jr., professor of military science.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha observed their Founders' Day Sunday with a banquet in the Student Union. Alumni guests attended the banquet.

Beta Sigma Psi had an hour dance with Clovia Tuesday.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma held an hour dance last night at the Kappa Sigma house.

Farmhouse had an exchange dinner with Alpha Xi Delta last Tuesday night.

PICNIC TIME

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HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:

Weekdays — 8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sundays — 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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AGGIEVILLE

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Winfield Giguere, here tuning the coils of an IF strip on an experimental FM receiver that uses the new high-frequency transistor.

"Our business is new ideas, new developments"

Winfield J. Giguere, or Gigs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

"Experience has come my way in a hurry," says Gigs. "I've worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always pushing ahead, trying new ideas, exploring new developments.

"For example, right now I'm working with 'the transistor that smashed a fre-

quency barrier.' This new transistor has a cut-off frequency of at least 500 mc and can be used to amplify 2500 separate telephone conversations simultaneously. It will make possible broadband, high-frequency amplification in many fields using subminiature components.

"There are thousands of other fascinating projects underway at the Bell Labs. You see, at the Labs our business is new ideas, new developments, and that's one reason why I like working here. It's exciting. If there are better ways to communicate, you can bet the Labs are looking for them."

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell
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YOU CAN WIN A \$25 WAR BOND!

Write an ad for the Union National Bank, emphasizing their new walk-in deposit service, and you may win a \$25 war bond or other valuable prizes.

Any Kansas State student is eligible to compete in the contest which ends April 20.

For further information regarding the contest or this new service, contact Sue Goss at Northwest Hall or write Collegian, Box H.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Manhattan, Kansas

"THE FRIENDLY MID-WEST BANK"

J. E. ARNOLD, President EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of Board

Leader of Bus Boycott Convicted, Will Appeal

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN Jr.

Montgomery, Ala. (U.P.)—Defense attorneys said today they would fight the case of a mild-mannered young Negro minister convicted of conspiring to boycott Montgomery City buses "all the way to the U.S. supreme court."

Circuit Judge Eugene Carter yesterday convicted the Rev. Martin Luther King, 27, of starting "a fire he couldn't stop" in leading a boycott that has crippled the city transit company for more than 15 weeks.

Carter ordered the accused leader of the boycott to pay \$1,000 in fines and court costs or serve 386 days at hard labor under a little-used Alabama law making it a misdemeanor to enter a conspiracy to boycott a business.

The defense announced it would appeal the decision to the Alabama Circuit court of appeals, and the trials of 89 other Negro defendants facing identical charges were ordered continued until final disposition of King's appeal.

Stevenson in Illinois

Decatur, Ill.—Adlai E. Stevenson, seeking support in his native

Illinois, admitted last night that he failed to "get across" to the voters in the Minnesota Presidential primary.

Stevenson came to Decatur to make his first campaign speech since his upset loss to Sen. Estes Kefauver in Tuesday's Minnesota primary.

His speech had been planned to boost the organization Democratic state ticket. But that was before Stevenson's defeat. It turned out to be Stevenson's opening gun in the April 10 Illinois primary and gave his downstate Illinois backers a chance to show they're still behind him.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Missile Master Unveiled

Ft. Meade, Md.—The army today unveiled the "missile master"—a huge electronic brain whose lightning-like action can launch scores of Nike guided missiles against enemy air raiders.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said that missile masters will be installed at major industrial, population and military centers to control the fire of Nike batteries against attackers.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 23

Quill club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Hui-O-Hawaii, SU 205, 7 p.m.
KSCF party, rec center, 7 p.m.
Disciples membership party, Christian church, 8 p.m.
Union movie, "Four Feathers," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Union night club dance, SU Dive, 9 p.m.
Union dance, SU main ballroom, 9:30 p.m.
Frog club swimming show, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

Fencing club, Field House 301, 7:80 p.m.
Wrangler's club, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Frog club swimming show, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.
Union dance, SU main ballroom, 9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi alums, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet, SU banq. rm. B, 6 p.m.
Ag. extension station dinner, SU banq. rm. B, 12 noon

Sunday, March 25

YW-YMCA Washington, D. C. trip
Union movie, "Four Feathers," SU little theater, 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Concerto concert, Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Easter dinners, Van Zile, Southeast, Northwest, and Waltheim halls

Monday, March 26

Cosmopolitan club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Orchesis, N 104, 7 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 & 4, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Placement bureau, A 212, 7 p.m.
Kansas Inspectors Assoc., SU banq. rms. A & B, 9 p.m.
Political science, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Westminster fellowship, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
AWS, SU 3rd floor, 7:15 p.m.
Student council, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Union governing board, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Biology dept. exam, 7 p.m.
KIPC, Auditorium, 7 p.m.



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you won't find a better hotel value!
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: Trailer House—33 ft. Spartan Royal Mansion, 1950 model. Perfect condition inside and out. See at 316 North Campus Courts. 106-110

FOR SALE: Large general stamp collection, three albums, stock book, covers and miscellaneous. Would make nice addition to dealers stock. Will sell or trade for anything I can use of equal value. A. R. Heiferick, 1121 Ratone, Phone 83120. Evenings or Sunday. 106-110

Snow white home laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. Phone 8-3624. 106-116

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Manhattan Costume House rents costumes for Y-Orpheum, theatricals and fancy dress parties, with 2,000 selections. Appointments must be made in advance by phoning 82030. tr

LOST

LOST: Wristwatch in men's restroom in basement of Engineering hall. Please return c/o CPO Box 924, or call John Boring ph. 52280. 110-114

LOST: Light tan suede purse, Monday, in Humanities record hour, Chapel Auditorium. Keep money, but please, I need the purse. Sondra Tate, Phone 83593, CPO 266. 110-112

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Albuquerque, N. M. for Easter. Phone 69959. Gary Resequie. 110

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THE WILDCAT
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Warren
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The technology of guided missiles is literally a new domain. No field

of engineering or science offers greater scope for creative achievement.

Research and development at Lockheed Missile Systems Division cover virtually every field of engineering and science and have created new positions for graduates possessing outstanding ability in the following fields:

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Research and development as applied to missile systems and associated equipment.

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For solution of complex problems and missile guidance.

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Related to missile guidance.

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In the broad area of information transmission.

Electromechanical Design

As applied to missile systems and related equipment.

Instrumentation

Associated with aerodynamics, physics and electronics.

Physics

Theoretical and experimental aero-physics, upper atmosphere research, optics, nuclear physics and spectroscopy.

Structures

Structural design and analysis of missile systems.

Thermodynamics

Aerodynamic heating and heat-transfer problems.

Aerodynamics

Concerning performance of missile systems.

Dynamics

As related to missile body flight problems.

Operations Research

Applied to tactical weapons operations.

Advanced Study Program

Graduates in Physics, Electrical, Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering are invited to contact their Placement Officer regarding the Advanced Study Program which enables students to obtain their M.S. Degree while employed in their chosen field.

The complexity of missile systems research and development has created a number of positions for those completing their M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. The positions carry immediate responsibility commensurate with the advanced academic training and experience required.

Representatives of the Research and Engineering staff will be on campus

Friday, March 23

You are invited to consult your Placement Officer for an appointment.

Lockheed

MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

research and engineering staff

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

Talent Highlights Night Club Debut



GENTLEMEN DO PREFER BLONDES—This fact and the reasons why are outlined by Alice Schulze, HT Sr, in the Dive floor show Friday night.

Eighty couples filled the Student Union Dive at the Night Club's grand opening Friday night.

Dance music was provided by Howard Haas and his band from Junction City.

K-State talent performed in a floor show midway through the dance. Gail Compton, Sp Fr, sang "Too Close for Comfort," and "It Had To Be You."

Joe Holbert, TJ Soph, did a caricature of Larry Atzenweiler, AA Jr, who was picked out of the audience.

Alice Schulze, HT Sr, gave a reading entitled "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Master of ceremonies was Bill Patterson, Sp Soph.

Four black-and-white-clad coeds circulated through the crowd and sold food from the snack bar. They were Nancy McQueen, Sp Soph; Kay Thompson, BMT Fr; Sylvia Gaddie, Clo Soph; and Kathleen Dodd, EEd Soph.

The Union 'Night Club' will be open every Friday night complete with a floor show, Bill Bowman, chairman of the night club committee, said. On April 6 the evening's theme will be Spring Fever.

Alums Defeated 19-6

Bus Is 'Encouraged' About '56 Cat Hopes

Last Saturday's 19-6 Varsity win over the Alumni has encouraged Coach Bus Mertes about Wildcat chances for the coming football season.

"We made a lot of mistakes Saturday, but nothing that can't be fixed," he said. "The varsity hit hard and its line play should be commended. The backs also handled themselves well," Mertes said.

The Varsity completed 7 of 13 pass attempts and Mertes said that next year's team will probably throw more passes than last year's team.

"Our line will be lighter this season and will probably average about 195 pounds," he said. "However, we feel this decrease in weight will give us a quicker line and therefore compensate for the poundage deficiency."

Mertes didn't single out any one player as most outstanding, but said he was well pleased with the showing made by freshmen and men he had switched to different positions.

"Len LeGault did a better job at tackle than I expected, considering he didn't see much action last year," Mertes said.

Chuck Sprinkle, a transfer from KU who will have to fill the shoes of graduating center Jim Furey, is coming along well at that position, he said.

Gene Meier, a sophomore fullback-turned-tackle, did a good job against Ron Nery who was all-conference at the tackle position last year, Mertes said.

The class of performance turned in by quarterbacks Dick Corbin and Keith Wilson can be read from the 126 yards passing and 19 first downs they engineered. Fullback Ralph Pfeifer's effectiveness was hampered by a sprained ankle he received in practice.

Wilson was changed from halfback to quarterback, and Pfeifer was switched from half to fullback during spring practice.

Mertes said the Big Seven will be rough next season. "All the clubs are vastly improved and can be so much tougher," he said. "Of the three Big Seven teams we beat last year, KU, Iowa State, and Nebraska, KU is loaded and Iowa State, which was composed mostly of sopho-

(Continued on page 3)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 26, 1956

NUMBER 111

Enforcement To Begin In Union Parking Lot

The new Union parking lot plan, aimed at relieving parking hazards and congestion, will go into effect tomorrow morning.

Tickets will be given to student violators of the plan, Pat Wilkerson, Student Council

member, said. Members of the general public who violate the regulations will be subject to having their cars towed away.

The plan will feature alternate rows of straight-in and parallel parking.



B&R MEN AT WORK
"installing center parking borders"

Beginning at the south side of the student parking area, the lot will have one row of straight-in parking, a driveway, two lines of parallel parking, a driveway and two lines of straight-in parking.

Progressing north, there will be a driveway, two lines of parallel parking, a driveway, two lines of straight-in parking, a driveway, and one line of straight-in parking on the border of the lot.

Physical plant employees this morning started installing cement borders as a guide for the parallel parking.

Starting in August, the physical plant will begin blacktopping the lot. The temporary student union will be sold at auction, making available space for 50 additional cars. Three one-way entrances and two one-way exits will be in use next year, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

Water Show Well Received By More Than 100 Staters



By CAROLYN LUSK

More than 100 people attended the final performance of "Broadway Splashes" Friday night in Nichols to enjoy a variety of numbers in water show entertainment.

The solo number, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Thelma Horlacher once, more received the spotlight as she sailed grace-

fully through the water doing sculling movements. The canoeing movements were the most spectacular, as only the head and feet were visible as she moved through the water.

The final number, "Lullaby of Broadway," was the favorite group attraction. The swimmers moved in a V-formation, interweaving alternately as they

formed a new V-formation on the opposite end of the pool. The boys held the girls balanced on their shoulders for the final glow of the spotlight.

Divers dressed in red underwear and a diver in a red-and-white night shirt and black derby hat performed diving feats during intermission.

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

I HARDLY CAN wait to hear the name of K-State's third political party. You know which one I mean—the one that hasn't been organized yet.

Gerry Day, student body president, last week intimated in a letter to the editor that the platforms of both the Integrity and New All-College parties were weak. "Don't overlook the possibility of a dark-horse emerging from the masses," he said. Day was elected student body president on the Integrity ticket. Those who remember his vigorous campaign wouldn't be surprised if he started a third political party.

IF HE DOES make the plunge, I wonder what his platform will be? Maybe he'll be against government by appointment, and will come out for government by election. Maybe he'll advocate that the burden of proof be on the accuser instead of on the accused. Maybe he'll ask for more independents on Student Council. Who knows?

Maybe he won't start a party.

This picture was taken by one of the Collegian's ace Brownie operators. It shows (believe it or not) several beer cans laying on the street in front of the girls' dorms.

UNACCUSTOMED as I am to public



BEER CANS in front of the Girls' dorms? Must be the work of a practical joker.

drinking, I can't say how they got there. I would prefer to think that they were the work of a practical joker.

Now that the warm days are here (temporarily, at least), public opinion probably will shift from wanting a bookstore in the Student Union. Students now will think, forgetting all those cold winter months, that air-conditioning is the thing.

Maybe air conditioning is the thing.

AS EASTER vacations draw nigh, a thought hits me.

Easter is the time of the Christian celebration of Christ's return to life after his crucifixion.

On campus we have a number of atheists, self-made men who worship their creator.

I wonder if they'll refuse to take an Easter vacation. I wonder if they'll stay here and crack the books.

THE APPROACHING distribution of Who's Who by Collegiate 4-H club reminds me of a navy book I once saw. A text on ropes, it was titled Whose Knot?

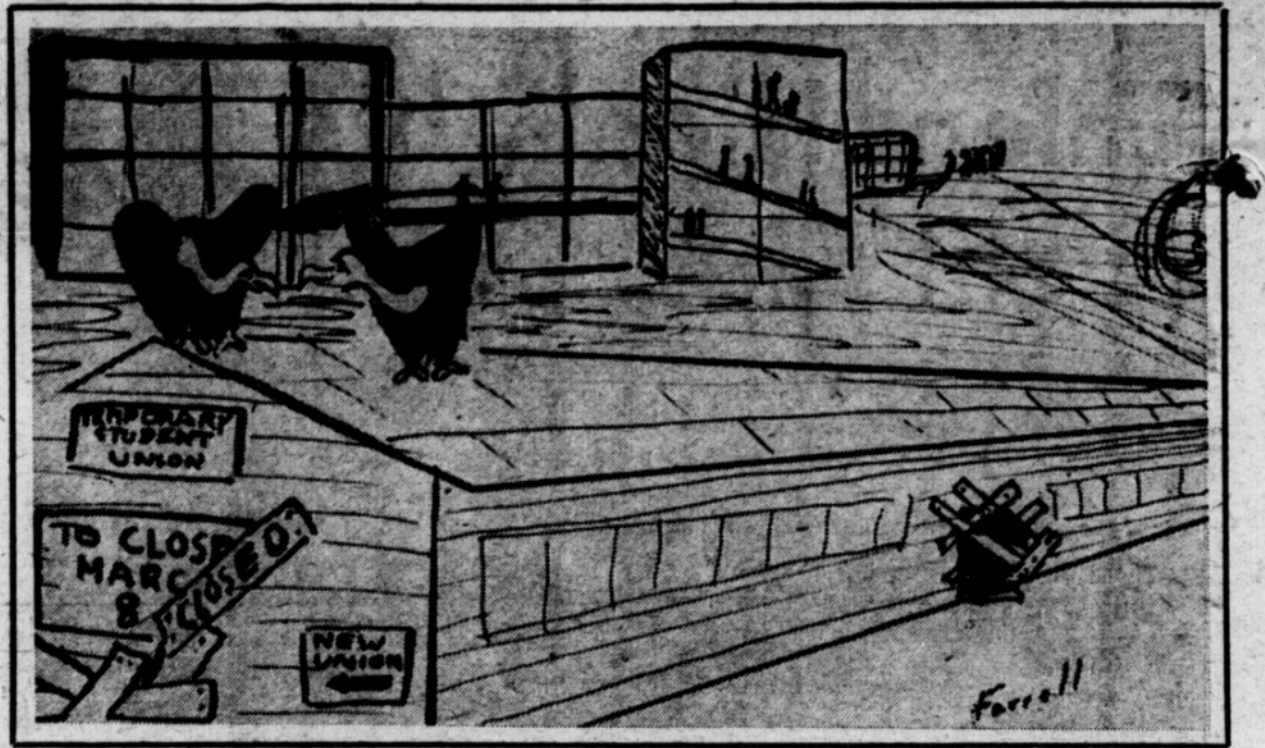
K-Staters will be sorely tried this week.

They will be put to a test that previous experience says they cannot pass. They will be asked to park sensibly in the Student Union parking lot.

ANYONE WHO has seen the Union parking lot previously knows that several students will be found lacking. And therein lies the solution to the problem of more cars than parking stalls.

By this time of year, many of the students already have one or two tickets. Just a couple of days of parking in the wrong places, and many of these students will lose their right to drive on campus.

Not only will the number of cars on campus be cut down, but those eliminated will have the most dangerous, haphazard drivers. That's efficient planning, eh what?



"But Igor told me, 'Things are really dead around there since the new Union opened.'"

Religious Coordinating Council, Barbers To Meet Wednesday For Discussion of Barbershop Discrimination In Manhattan

THE BARBERSHOPS in Manhattan have recently become the focal point for a concentrated effort on the part of K-State's Religious Coordinating Council to end discrimination against Negroes and foreign students.

The RCC has set forth two proposals which they hope will accomplish their purpose.

1. Gain support of the Manhattan Alliance to organize a downtown survey to work in cooperation with a campus survey and discover if the barbers' patrons would leave if Negro patronage were allowed.

2. Prove to the barbers by this student-city poll that they won't lose patronage.

REASON FOR the RCC action to end racial discrimination in the barbershops is due to their desire to do something "definite" for the betterment of the community, according to one of their faculty advisers. Why they chose the barbershops as the focal point is not apparent.

The RCC bases its interest on the fact that K-State's male Negro students cannot get their hair cut in any barber shop in Manhattan, but rather must go to towns such as Junction City and Topeka for haircuts.

A committee appointed by the RCC conducted a survey of all Manhattan barbers to learn if they allowed all patrons to be served without discrimination. Students questioned the barbers and found that none served Negroes. When asked why, the barbers said they feared they would lose business.

THE RCC FURTHER learned that a Negro barber from Topeka gives haircuts here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Also, a local Negro cuts hair by appointment. These are the only two persons who will cut Negroes' hair in Manhattan, the RCC says.

The Council has organized more than 100 volunteers from religious groups on the campus. These volunteers have been asking every 10th K-State male student how he feels on whether Manhattan barbershops should serve Negroes.

Gordon Grosh, a member of the RCC, reports that the poll is now finished and will be placed before the barbers at a meeting Wednesday night. Although he wouldn't reveal the nature of the results of the poll, all indications seem to lead to the fact that a majority of the students asked, supported no discrimination in the barbershops. Results of the poll will

be made public following the Wednesday meeting, Grosh said.

THE MANHATTAN barbers who are the target of the RCC's action have adopted a "wait and see" attitude. They hope to remain quiet and not put up a show of force. By this method they are hoping the RCC will lose interest and the issue will quiet down.

An Aggieville barber substantiates this view. "We don't know who is pushing this but we (the barbers) decided to just keep quiet at a meeting and let the subject cool down. They (the RCC) will never get their purpose accomplished."

The barbers fear that if they are forced to serve Negroes they will lose business. They justify this claim saying that they have talked with several of their regular customers and have learned that the customers feel that the barbers should "keep things as they are."

"I CONSIDER the RCC just a bunch of kids with no previous business training. If we should allow Negroes to come in here we would lose all our other customers. Wait until they kids get some experience in business competition and then let them ask their questions."

One of the RCC's recent undertakings is to support a barbershop in the Student Union trying to put some teeth into their undertaking.

When asked if a barbershop of this type would hurt his business, the barber said, "Yes, definitely. A Student Union barbershop could probably charge lower prices but they would have to have a lot of chairs to handle the business. Personally, I don't think they will ever put one in and even if they do it won't be very soon."

An adviser for the RCC has pointed out that discrimination against foreign students and Negroes can have disastrous results for Americans.

A CASE IN California illustrates this point. A young Japanese student was snubbed by Americans. He went back to his country and was in charge of the Jap troops who captured Batttan in World War II. His embitterment caused him to kill and torture many Americans during this campaign.

Another case began here in Manhattan

when a Chinese student was refused the services of a local barber. The Chinese was very indignant over his treatment and threatened to write a letter to the Chinese ambassador. Other Chinese students persuaded him not to, but he has since returned to China and is now working for the Communists.

The adviser pointed out that these are extreme cases but that Americans cannot afford to insult foreigners.

THE BARBERS sum up the defense of their stand on the discrimination issue with this statement. "If the Supreme Court can't do it, how can the RCC?"—George Vohs.

Estes Has 5 Per Cent Of Necessary Delegates

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver now has only five per cent of the national convention delegates he needs to win the Presidential nomination. But a continuing string of primary victories could give him formidable strength.

By his primary victories in New Hampshire and Minnesota, the Tennesseean won 34 of the delegate votes to be cast at the Democratic national convention. To win, a candidate must have 687 of the 1,372 convention votes.

The next Presidential primary comes a week from tomorrow in Wisconsin, where Kefauver will pocket 28 more delegate votes without contest. That primary will bring his total to 62, still less than 10 per cent of the total needed.

THE 10 STATES in which Kefauver has entered or announced plans to enter Presidential primaries have a total of 276 convention votes.

In most of these states, Kefauver has his own delegate slate or the delegates elected are committed to the winner of the primaries. If he keeps building his delegate total, he presumably will be picking up some strength in states which do not hold Presidential primaries.

California alone could furnish him 68 delegate votes, another 10 per cent toward his goal. There he will be matched in his final contest with Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee whose campaign was so badly damaged by Kefauver's upset victory in the Minnesota primary last week.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

The Kansas State Collegian

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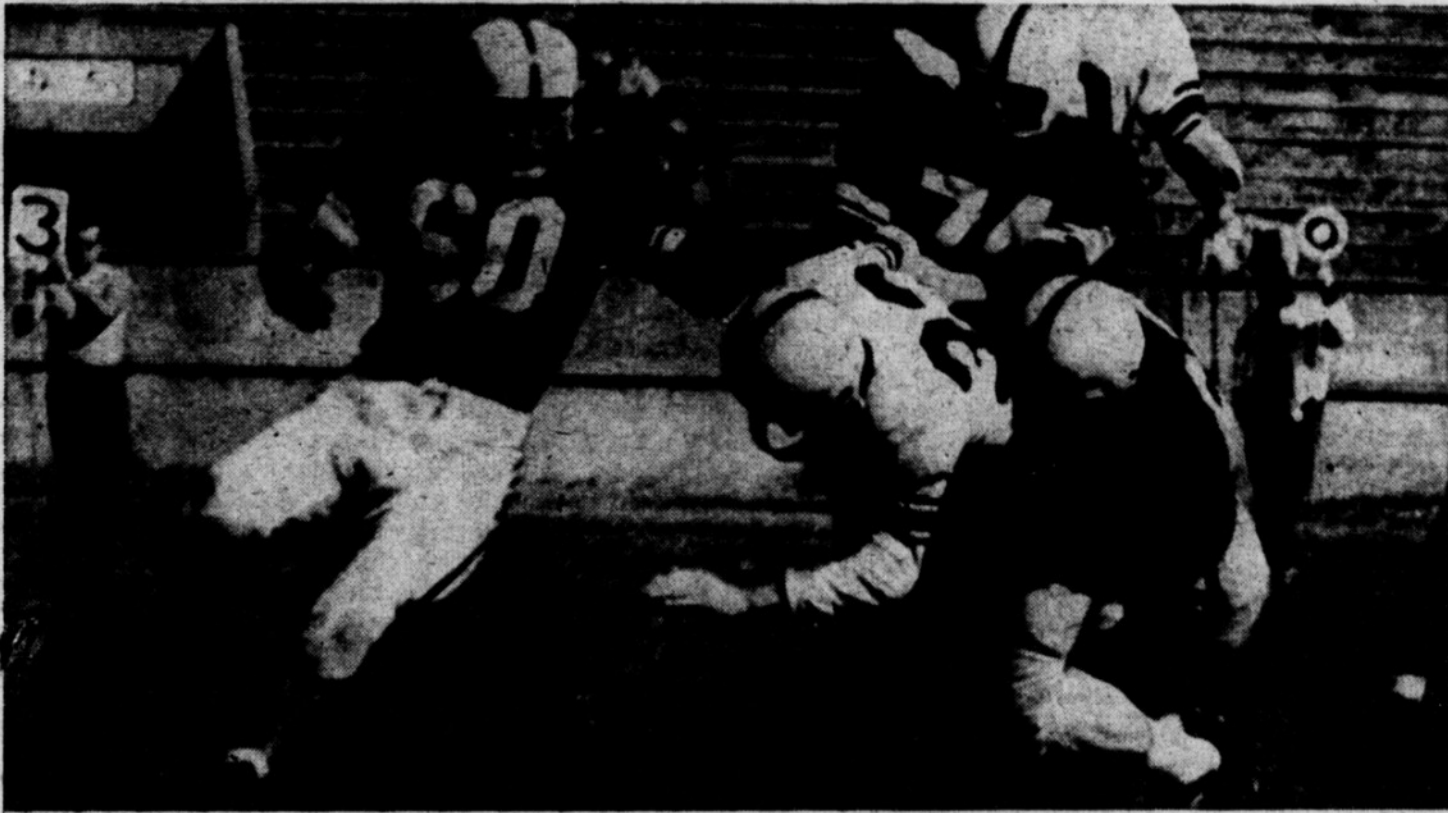
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Cat Gridders Point to 1956 As Big Year In Big Seven



"HOW MANY ARMS WILL HOLD ME?" says Alumni fullback Fred Kaiser as an unidentified Varsity player puts a stop to his progress. Four of the other arms about to hold Kaiser belong to Don Martin (60) and Dwight Bennett (74) of the Wildcat Varsity. Coach Bus Mertes was encouraged by the quality of play shown by the Varsity as they trounced the Alumni 19-6 Saturday in Memorial stadium.

(Continued from page 1)
more last season, will have experience."

"Missouri didn't have speed last year, but they will be much faster when the 1956 season rolls around," Mertes said.

Saturday's game went quick and that kept the boys hustling. The Alums were hitting hard and running their plays fast which helped a lot, he said.

The first touchdown of the game came with 2:16 left in the second quarter. The Varsity went 43 yards on 12 plays with halfback Kenny Nesmith going over from 1-yard out to get the initial touchdown of the game.

They went 44 yards in five plays for their second TD in the second quarter when Keith Wilson passed eight yards to freshman end Bill LaLonde.

The Alums struck back as soon as they got the ball in the second half. After driving 44 yards on seven plays, Bob Whitehead took the ball and went the last three yards for the only Alumni touchdown of the game.

The last score of the game came with 4:25 left in the final quarter. Freshman halfback

Gerry Overton scored on a one-yard plunge capping a 50-yard drive that took eight plays.

Ron Haney, junior center, kicked the lone extra point of the game. His second point after touchdown try was wide and end Don Zadnik's boot after the third varsity TD was ruined after a bad pass from center.

Mertes used 41 players in the game and each of the quarterbacks he played scored a touchdown.

Dick Corbin quarterbacked the first unit, Keith Wilson was behind the second Varsity TD, and freshman Les Krull handled the third touchdown.

Fumbles and bad pitchouts hurt the Varsity early in the game. Bobbles on the 18 and 3-yard line ruined two scoring chances in the first period, and two more errors deep in Alumni territory hurt them in the third period.

	Varsity	Alumni
First downs	19	9
Yards rushing	148	105
Yards passing	126	24
Passes attempted	13	16
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	3	5
Punting average	32	37
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	30	61
Penalties	6	6

Rules Changes Make A Problem for Wilt

Chicago (U.P.)—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain is going to have a problem next year that his giant predecessors Bill Russell and Bill Uhl didn't have to contend with on the basketball court.

The men who make basketball rules saw to that yesterday when they approved two new laws which Russell and Uhl have been violating throughout their collegiate careers.

With the new rules in effect next year, Kansas' seven-foot, two-inch Chamberlain won't be able to tip-in a basket after one of his teammates shoots at the basket until the ball either hits the backboard or the loop of the net.

The rule won't prevent Chamberlain, however, from taking a pass by a teammate near the basket, and then dunking it in.

Collegian ads pay.

Dons, Russell Top Iowa; Louisville Dumps Dayton

San Francisco did what the nation's basketball experts predicted it would and ran over Iowa university 83-71 to win the NCAA crown for the second straight year.

In the National Invitational tournament at New York, Louisville won the championship by topping Dayton 93-86.

Friday night, the Dons and big Bill Russell had things much their own way in chalking up their 55th straight win—29 this season.

Russell drew praise from his own coach Phil Woolpert and the Iowa coach, Bucky O'Connor.

He's a defensive genius who can also score points when his team needs an edge, they said.

Although Russell was the tourney standout, he had to take a back seat to Temple's flashy guard, Hal Lear, who led the Owls to 3d spot in the tourney by scoring 48 points in their 90-81 win over Southern Methodist.

This was the 4th trip to the NIT finals for Dayton, but each try for the championship has proved fruitless for the Ohio team.

The real difference was shown at the charity stripe. Louisville netted 31 of 40 freethrow tries and Dayton hit only 16 of 25.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia won 3d place by topping St. Francis of Brooklyn 93-82.


Rifle Team Is 1st In Shooting Match

The K-State rifle team topped entries from 4 other Big Seven schools with 1,889 points out of a possible 2,000.

The win gave the riflemen possession of a traveling trophy donated 4 years ago by Kansas State.

Colorado took 2d place with 1,888 and KU was 3d with 1,882. Nebraska finished 4th with 1,877 and Missouri was 5th with 1,836. Oklahoma and Iowa State were the only Big Seven schools not competing.

Stan Braman of K-State was the individual high with 388 out of 400 points.



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Ike Meets with Mexican, Canadian Leaders Today

Washington (U.P.) — President Eisenhower traveled aboard a special, 14-car train toward White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., today for a "get-acquainted" conference with the President of Mexico and Canada's Prime Minister.

Eisenhower was scheduled to arrive about 6:30 a.m. CST. President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will fly in later today.

The setting for the conference was the plush Greenbrier hotel, located high in the Allegheny mountains at one of the nation's oldest health and pleasure resorts. Sulphur baths, golf courses, bridle paths and other sports facilities surround the sprawling hotel.

The conference between the U.S., Mexican and Canadian leaders was billed as a "hemispheric solidarity" meeting. It will be informal, with no set agenda and with no particular controversies to be ironed out between the three "good neighbors."

5-Power Meet Continues

London—The United Nations Five-Power Disarmament conference entered a second and perhaps decisive phase today. Optimism was still high.

The United States, in two announcements which took the five-nation conference by surprise, offered to cut Russian and U.S. armed forces to 2,500,000 men each and to set up mutual disarmament practice areas as pilot zones for experimental disarmament control.

Britain and France asked disarmament in three phases, starting

with an arms freeze and aiming at total prohibition of nuclear weapons and the destruction of stocks of atomic weapons once scientific controls are worked out.

Russia's objection to the plan was that it places ablation of nuclear weapons in the indefinite future, informed sources said. The Soviet always has asked for an immediate ban on atomic arms but has never agreed to inspections or controls.

Adlai To California

Chicago—Adlai E. Stevenson gave up a Florida vacation and prepared today for a flying "stop Kefauver" trip to California.

Stevenson made his sudden change in plans at an emergency meeting at his Chicago headquarters yesterday. He expects to leave Wednesday and final details of his California swing will be hammered out at a staff meeting today.

An aide said Stevenson will probably stop at San Francisco and Los Angeles in an attempt to head off any mounting popularity for Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 26

Cosmopolitan club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 & 4, 7 p.m.
Kansas Inspectors Assn., SU banquet rooms A & B, 9 p.m.
Political Science club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Westminster fellowship, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
AWS, SU 3rd floor, 7:15 p.m.
Student Council, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Biology dept. exam, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27

American Chemical society, W 115, 7:30 p.m.
Klod & Kernel, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Lutheran students assn., Danforth, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU walnut dining rm., 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Danforth, 7:10 a.m.
Fencing club, Field house 301, 7:30 p.m.
Debate team, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Kansas Inspectors Assn., SU banquet rooms A & B, 9 a.m.
Westminster fellowship, SU 203, 6:15 p.m.
Dames club gym class, N 104 & 102, 7:30 p.m.
KSCE, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Psychology club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Student-faculty seminar, SU 208, 3:45 p.m.
Mock political convention, SU 3rd floor, 5 p.m.
Kansas Inspectors Assn., SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Feed technology dept., SU west ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

'Lots of Bloody Dust Here,' Staters from Canada Say

By ROGER MYERS

"I've never seen so bloody much dust," said Dave Epp, Co Fr, from Calgary, Canada, in comparing Kansas with Canada. Epp also notices that Kansans talk with more of a drawl than people in Canada.

Canada is not the blizzard-swept wasteland inhabited by Eskimos that it is thought to be, Dave and George Hatfield, also from Calgary, said.

"The winters are a lot colder in Calgary, because the Rocky Mountains are only 50 miles away," they said. "It's probably 30 below at home right now," George said.

The two chose to come to K-State for two reasons. "We picked K-State because we found that the engineering standards were high. Also, we wanted to go back to Calgary with a tan. People in Calgary still will be wearing jackets when we get back home," they said.

"Another thing about K-State that impresses us is the friendly atmosphere. I think the College is responsible for a lot of it," Dave said.

One of the most striking differences between Canada and Kansas is the type of sports played, they said. In Calgary, there is

a predominance of hockey and skiing.

"There is very little basketball in Alberta," Dave said. "The basketball down here definitely is of a higher caliber than any played in Canada."

While most K-State students can go home in a few hours, it takes Dave and George 3 days to reach their home in Calgary, 2,100 miles away.

Staters Must Sign For English Pro

Students enrolled in English proficiency must sign record cards in their dean's office before they will be eligible to take a proficiency examination on April 5, Nellie Aberle, examination committee chairman, said.

March 29 is the deadline for signing the record cards, Miss Aberle said.

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LOST

LOST: Wristwatch in men's restroom in basement of Engineering hall. Please return c/o CPO Box 924, or call John Boring ph. 52280. 110-114

LOST: Light tan suede purse, Monday, in Humanities record hour, Chapel Auditorium. Keep money, but please, I need the purse. Sondra Tate, Phone 83593, CPO 266. 110-112

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Trees Ousting Bunny?



Easter bunnies are being replaced by Easter egg trees, at least in the School of Agriculture. Two tree branches, loaded with about 3 dozen eggs each, are protruding from the flower beds just inside the main entrance of Waters hall.

One bypasser, a non-aggie, suggested that it might be a type of eggplant. But the brilliant colors of the eggs disproved that theory.

Actually, members of the Poultry club got together Friday night to color the eggs, and put wires through the eggs after yolks had been removed. The egg shells were kept intact by punching holes in each end of the eggs, then blowing out the yolk.

The "egg" tree was put up Saturday. Next year the club would like to find someone with artistic talent to paint the eggs, Loyal F. Payne, professor of poultry husbandry, said.

Choir, KS Singers In Easter Program

The A Cappella Choir and the K-State Singers will present an Easter assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. This program will take the place of the usual Easter assembly sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

The choir will open the program with the Alma Mater, arranged by director William R. Fischer.

The assembly will be divided into three parts, the first consisting of Easter music by the choir.

The K-State Singers will sing excerpts from "Carousel," and the choir will close the assembly with six popular numbers. These were included in the repertoire of the choir and the singers during their recent statewide tour.

Soloists for the assembly will be Virginia Roenbaugh, HE Jr; Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph; Peggy Hodge, MAV Fr; Royce Johnson, MGS Soph; and Jack Hartle, MGS Fr. Jackie Swanson, MEI Jr, will be accompanist.

ing their recent statewide tour. Soloists for the assembly will be Virginia Roenbaugh, HE Jr; Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph; Peggy Hodge, MAV Fr; Royce Johnson, MGS Soph; and Jack Hartle, MGS Fr. Jackie Swanson, MEI Jr, will be accompanist.

CHARMED, THEY'RE SURE—Jean Harreld, Clo Jr, (right) twirls a pendant in her best hypnotic manner before Susan Hoatson, HEA Soph, (left) and Gracene Flottman, MEI Soph, while the three listened to "The Bridey Murphy story" on the radio last night. (Story on Page 3.)

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes



Letters at K-Hill To Be Repaired

The concrete "KS" letters east of Manhattan are in line for repairs if construction bids don't exceed \$2,000, according to Gerry Day, chairman of the apportionment board.

At the apportionment board meeting last night a motion was passed to secure bids for repairing the "KS" on the Kaw river. Bids for repair and construction will be reviewed by the apportionment board. The limit has been set at \$2,000, Day said.

The apportionment board approved a request for \$300 for debate and oratory. The board also approved \$1,000 for the K-State Players.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 27, 1956

NUMBER 112

RP Queen Chosen

Martha DeGraff Picked by SC As KU Relays Queen Entry

By JOAN ALBERS

Martha DeGraff was chosen last night by the Student Council as K-State's candidate for queen of the 31st annual Kansas Relays to be held on the Kansas university campus.

Miss DeGraff, also Royal Purple queen, will compete for queen with representatives of colleges in the Big Seven conference.

The Council voted to include the question, "Are you in favor of a college-operated bookstore in the Student Union?" on the general-election ballot. General elections will be April 19 and 20. The motion was submitted by Newton Anderson.

The Council defeated a proposal by Pat Wilkerson that the Council adopt a policy of approving final apportionments of the student activity fund. The proposal had been tabled December 19.

The Council defeated a motion by Newton Anderson that any



Miss DeGraff
'Mostly Martha'

Council member who wanted a Council key would be allowed to buy it himself. They accepted a motion by Don Hunt that the

Council purchase keys for members. Cost of the keys would range from \$50 to \$90, Hunt said.

P. M. Wimsatt, BA Soph, was appointed to the Student-Alumni Relations committee.

The Council approved a motion by Newton Anderson that it purchase a gavel to keep order during Council meetings.

The Council appropriated \$400 for expenses covering the publication of the K-Book. Lee Ruggels, who edited the book last year, also will edit it this year.

The Council scheduled a dinner for old and new members for April 22, following general elections April 19-20.

Pat Wilkerson reported that the new Student Union parking lot plan was to go into effect Tuesday. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting fraternity, will assist students in using the plan the next two days. Tickets will be issued to offenders, he said.

Women's Counseling Group Gets One-Year Trial Here

By MARY FABIN

Associated Women Students, national women's organization for coordinating coed activities in colleges throughout the nation, recently was installed at K-State on a temporary basis.

If K-Staters still want AWS after a year has elapsed, permanent application for membership will be made to AWS national headquarters, according to President McCain.

The 3 chief objectives of

AWS are 1) The group must act as coordinator for women's activities on campus, 2) the group will unite women's living groups, and 3) the group will plan special projects.

Projects at this time include development of legislative government among women students, development of a social code, and setting up of a general policy governing selection of queen candidates.

AWS probably will not have enough time this spring to adopt a full schedule of activities, publicity chairman Meredith Brink, MGS Soph, said.

However, beginning with help a orientation of new women students entering K-State next fall, AWS will begin a full year's schedule of activities.

"AWS will provide women students at K-State with wonderful opportunities to be assigned responsibilities in many avenues of student life. I'm all for it," President McCain said.

The President's office will have much the same relationship with AWS in settling matters of importance that it now has with student government. The administration will consult with AWS on rules for governing social affairs of women students among other things according to the President.

"As it looks now AWS will take over some duties now delegated to other committees," President McCain said.

President McCain will be the principal speaker at national AWS convention in Fort Collins, Colo., April 14.



"Darn those pinboys, they never get anything right."

Why America Has Racial Problem Is Big Puzzle To M. Sidig Dar, Foreign Student from Kashmir

(This is the fifth in a series about foreign students attending K-State.)

By PAT ROBERTS

"I DON'T SEE any need of racial segregation in America and I think that is foolish to have it," said M. Sidig Dar, CE Gr, from Kashmir.

"Sid," as he is called by his friends, went on to say that people from his part of the world cannot understand the American position on racial segregation. "America is always friendly and trying to help other countries in all respects. Why she has racial problems remains a puzzle to Eastern people," Sid said.

"THE TIME factor will play the most important role in getting the people to accept integration. However, something ought to be done to prevent unfortunate accidents," Sid said.

He pointed out the incident during 1955 when John Foster Dulles had to apologize to the Indian government for the action taken by a Texas restaurant when they segregated the Indian ambassador from eating with whites.

"An international incident like that is most embarrassing and not necessary," Sid said.

SID SAID THAT Kashmir has been in a confused state ever since the British gave India their independence. Kashmir was part of undivided India before 1947. The British had given

the reins of the country to an Indian ruler who was a Hindu. As soon as India was given independence the Hindu ruler tried to force Kashmir to join India.

"About 95 per cent of the people in Kashmir are of the Moslem faith and they believed that Kashmir would benefit economically, socially, and religiously if Kashmir would be annexed to Pakistan, not India," Sid said.

THE PEOPLE rose up in rebellion and fought the ruler's way of thinking for two years. Indian troops were sent into Kashmir and the war continued until the United Nations called a cease fire.

"That is the way the situation is right now; three fourths of Kashmir is now under self government but one fourth does not know where it stands," he said.

He said that the United Nations has made many proposals for agreement but that India always refuses the terms.

"I see no immediate relief to the problem because both Pakistan and India need Kashmir for water supply. Most of the water used for irrigation comes from my country," he said.

"I AM SURE that if the people of Kashmir could decide the issue that Kashmir would become part of Pakistan in a very short time."

Sid came to America to get an

Engineering degree. He received his Bachelors in Math in Punjab university in Pakistan. He then took part in the fighting against India, after which he came to America and received a Civil Engineering degree at Illinois university.

"I came to K-State to get more graduate work in Engineering," Sid said. He plans to get his MS degree by the last part of this semester.

"I THINK THAT the people here, especially the townspeople, are a bit more refined in their attitude toward foreign students than the people were at Illinois. We had many social groups and we stayed in many American homes in Illinois; the foreign students don't do that here," Sid said.

Dating is not allowed in Kashmir. The parents have about 99 per cent control of marriage and the bride and groom have a little to say about the affair Sid said. "I think I like the American customs better."

HE SAID that the college life in Kashmir was not much different from America. Kashmir has soda fountains, fraternities, and other social groups just like America. However, Sid said that the students are not nearly as friendly with instructors as they are here.

"Kashmir is a great tourist attraction and most of the people know of American customs and speak the language. We have many beautiful lakes, mountains, and wonderful scenery that attract people from the world over," Sid said.

"Our industry is not fully developed, however, we are known for our cement plants, forests, and of course the world famous wool which goes into sweaters and other similar garments. We are basically an agricultural people; Americans are industrial as well as agricultural," he said.

"WE HAVE ALL sorts of sports in our country; swimming, soccer, skiing, mountain climbing, and the like. We have sports similar to yours in every vase except football. It is a game of wild men," Sid laughed.

He said that students here are at the mercy of one instructor as far as grades were concerned.

"In Kashmir one instructor teaches, one gives the test, and another grades. The tests are given every two years instead of semesters. Only about 30 per cent pass," he said.

Sid said that after he is through with his graduate work that he would like to return to Kashmir if conditions with India would settle. "However I don't think that will happen and I suppose I shall work with some engineering firm," he concluded.

Over the Ivy Line

Texas Gives a Mate To Playboy—Playgirl

By Ann Weathers

AT LAST! A feminine version of Playboy, just for women. Now we girls can chuckle furiously at our own magazine without having to pry the boyfriend loose from his worn, jealously guarded copy of Playboy. Playboy's rabbit has a mate—Playgirl.

The University of Texas' Ranger has been revamped just for girls. It realized two feminine points of view—(1) campus men are the best thing since cheesecake, (2) campus women are a neglected but receptive audience for ribald classics, party jokes, etc.

Playgirl is mainly a satire on Playboy's satires, including "Will Success Improve James Manful?" Playgirl's Party Jokes, Ribald Classic (Alice at the Mad Tea Party: at last the truth about Alice in Wonderland), Playgirl's Bazaar, and cocktail recipe (Mixing the Perfect Boiler-maker).

WHAT'S YOUR conception of the most perfect human creature that has ever happened on the earth—the Appollo, Venus, Marilyn Monroe?

Well, you're wrong anyway, according to J. Dulli, a South African sculptor. He thinks the perfect figure has the eyes of an Englishman, the forehead of a Scot, the temples of a German, the mouth and neck of an Indian, the shoulders and back of a Zulu, the eye cavity of a Japanese, and the heart of the Irish.

Looks like all our beauty salons are going to have to revamp and change to plastic surgery clinics.

THE SYRACUSE Daily Orange is backing a liberal drinking policy at Syracuse university, to permit students to drink on campus at parties and in residence halls.

Why? They feel that "if Syracuse university is to truly serve its purpose, if it is to produce mature citizens, adults who are 'candidates for truth,' it must treat its students as adults and that means giving the student body more freedom."

Amen!

A NEW BIOLOGY professor at the University of Texas is requesting students to submit to him all dead birds found on the campus.

It isn't exactly a bird, but I'd be more than willing to donate that squirrel mummy that has been hanging by its tail over the roof of Fairchild moldering away these many semesters. The poor thing ought to have a decent burial at least.

THE HINDU human pin cushions have nothing on one KU grad student. Barbara Erickson's research project includes experiments with several dozen assorted mosquitoes. Mosquitoes get hungry. They have to be fed. They happen to need and prefer human blood. So . . . "Someone has to feed them,"

Miss Erickson says. "No one wants to volunteer, so each night I'm dinner for my pets." If any of you would like to contribute to her blood bank, however, she would be more than willing to make an appointment for you with her "pets". "They" might enjoy the menu change," she said.

TIMES HAVE changed indeed! The Dean of Women students at Purdue has made "walkouts" and "kidnappings" or sorority pledges legal. Legal, that is, if they're registered in advance at the dean's office. They then become regularly-scheduled social events and must be chaperoned.

Aw, pshaw, Ma!

A "MILE OF PENNIES" is the goal of two Greek houses at Syracuse university, this week. A day-long drive will be held to obtain funds for crippled children. According to their calculations, there are 16 pennies to a foot. Multiplied by the number of feet per mile, the total needed to reach 5,280 feet is \$844.80.

These are types of penny-pinchers to be proud of.

THE UNIVERSITY of Cincinnati has a different twist on its drive for the World University service. The deans are all auctioning off their services to the highest bidder.

The Dean of Men will auction off a cream pie to be thrown in his face, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will take telephone duty one evening at a sorority house, the Dean of Women will serve as a secretary for a few hours at a fraternity house and several faculty members will act as singing waiters for dinner at a sorority house. Coeds will serve as waitresses at a fraternity house, give shoeshines to every member of a fraternity, and make fudge.

That cream pie idea is especially tempting.

PORKUS TRIANGULANUS, better known as Clarence, the wandering Triangle pig, is currently visiting the KU chapter of Triangle. Clarence, a 125-pound white pig has been continually shuttled around from chapter to chapter.

Two rules accompany the pig. First, he may not return to any chapter until he visits every chapter in the nation. Second, he must be presented in person by a delegation of not less than six active members of the chapter caring for him. At KU, he is living a life of luxury with a pledge cleaning him once a day.

It's getting pretty bad when pigs become better groomed than fraternity men!

THOUGHT for today— "Hard work never killed anybody yet—but why take the chance of being the first victim?"

The Kansas State Collegian

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Pogo

By Walt Kelly



Lo and Behold, It Works



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

Union Parking Lot

... out of the chaos, order?

Staters Eat Early, Hear Recordings Of Bridey Murphy

"Can you tell me what year it is?"

"It's ... 18 something ... 18 ... 1806!"

That's what some K-Staters skipped dinner last night to hear on the radio at six. Several organized houses held an early meal.

They were all listening as Mrs. Ruth Tighe, Colorado housewife, while under hypnosis, recalled a "previous existence" as Bridey Murphy in Ireland nearly 200 years ago.

A sudden hypnotic craze hit the country soon after publication of "The Search for Bridey Murphy," which at last report had sold more than 200,000 copies.

Morey Bernstein, an amateur hypnotist, wrote the book from tape recordings he made when he got the story through "hypnotic regression" of Mrs. Tighe. Because of the furor the story has started, both Mrs. Tighe (who is called Ruth Simmons in the book) and Bernstein wish they had "never heard of Bridey Murphy."

Some dismiss Bridey Murphy as a deliberate hoax. Others, including hypnotists, try to explain it by saying the story is "a work of her memory. Of a book she once read, or stories told her in childhood."

In Oklahoma, a 19-year-old boy killed himself to see for sure if he would be reborn. Others take the tale with tongue-in-cheek, holding "come as you were" parties, and cracking jokes about starting a new TV program, "This Was Your Life."

But people still clamor for more. Movie rights to "Bridey Murphy" have reportedly sold for \$50,000. A sincere, serious record, "The Ballad of Bridey Murphy," is selling well. Bernstein's book is in its eighth printing. The story has been serialized by more than 50 newspapers.

"I wrote the book as a means of bringing our results to the attention of serious scientists," Bernstein says. He is not interested in delving any further into the matter, but still remains unshaken in his stand that the story is authentic.



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Graduating Students Can Apply for Degrees

All students who will receive degrees in May must make application for a degree in the registrar's office on or before Friday, April 27, according to Robert A. Anderson, assistant registrar.

Anderson also reminded the candidates that they must order their caps and gowns at the Campus bookstore before April 27.

New Scholarship Given to College

A \$1,600 scholarship will be presented to K-State for a student enrolled in feed technology by the Pfizer Company in Brooklyn, N.Y., world's largest producer of antibiotics.

The scholarship is for \$400 a year, and is renewable for four years, according to Max W. Milbourn, director of public service.

"Science comes to the Farm in a Feed Bag," an original painting symbolizing the revolution in livestock feeding will also be presented to the College by the company.

Three top officials of the Pfizer company will fly to Manhattan March 27 to meet with President McCain and other staff members in connection with the feed technology program.

Two Air Force Generals Will Visit Local AFROTC

Two top U.S. Air Force generals will visit the K-State AFROTC detachment Thursday, Lt. Ralph D. Oakley, information service officer, said.

Maj. Gen. Dean C. Strother, acting commander of the Air university, and Maj. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, AFROTC commandant, will inspect an AFROTC honor guard on the ROTC drill field. They later will address AFROTC advanced cadets and staff members.

After a conference with President McCain, the generals will be honored at a luncheon in the pri-

vate dining room of the Student Union.

Attending the luncheon will be President McCain, and deans John C. Weaver, Herbert J. Wunderlich, H. Leigh Baker, A. L. Pugsley, and A. R. Jones.

Petting Kills Marriage

Martinez, Calif. (U.P.)—A 20-year-old bride of one year was granted a divorce when she complained that her husband kept the house full of pet lizards, snakes, and frogs.

The Judge granted the husband custody of the pets.



MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

I have asked the makers of Philip Morris — an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential greatheartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence and gentleness of their wares; I refer, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tendered with such kind regard that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris — that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that covey of enlightened Merry Andrews, that cluster of good souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide all America with a cigarette forever gentle and eternally pleasing — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered



up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Senseless, violent quarrels developed. Soon it appeared that the romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup, but at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances — 35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! Gone was all the arguing and bickering. They were happy — truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg — eight million dollars — with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

©Max Shulman, 1956

Lucre is no obstacle when it comes to Philip Morris. Popular prices still prevail for this, America's gentle cigarette, whose makers bring you this column every week.

Why the Prime Minister of Japan reads The Reader's Digest



"In this age of stresses, the work of The Reader's Digest, of which I am an avid reader, is of great significance. The Digest publishes the same articles simultaneously in all parts of the civilized world, and, by so doing, it deepens the mutual feelings of concern and good will among different peoples. I earnestly wish for its further development in this difficult world." Ichiro Hatoyama, Prime Minister of Japan

In April Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BOOK: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL." Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnamese came: old women with collarbones shattered by rifle butts, children with sticks driven into their ears. Courageous exploits of a young Navy doctor who won the love and admiration of people who expected only death at the hands of an American.

WHAT ABOUT THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS? How the discovery of these now-famous documents (fragments of the earliest-known version of the Bible) throws new light on the origins of Christianity.

AN EASTER SERMON. Here, in a condensation from Peter Marshall's sermon "Because He Rose," is Easter's stirring message of hope, as interpreted by the beloved chaplain.

APPROVED KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI. A Negro boy, Emmett Till, was abducted by two white men and shot—yet the jury found them not guilty. Facts the jury never heard in the "Wolf-Whistle Murder."

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40 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Former Jayhawk Brings Brawn, Brains to K-State



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

ROCK CHALK—K-STATE might be the cheer Chuck Sprinkle utters at various Wildcat games. The reason for this is that Chuck is rather a composite of KU and K-State. He transferred from KU the 2d semester of his sophomore year and is now being counted on to fill the shoes of Jim Furey at the center spot on the Wildcat grid team.

By LARRY MCGHEE

A combination of brains and brawn might be a fitting description of Chuck Sprinkle, BA Soph. Chuck fits into the brawn class as a 202-pound center on the varsity football squad. He holds down the brains end with a 2.2 grade average.

Chuck, who transferred here from KU between semesters last year, comes from Hutchinson, where he made all-state in football his senior year. He has four

semesters of eligibility at K-State.

Chuck majored in geology during three semesters at KU. He plans to finish out his courses in both business and geology, and have a degree in each when he graduates in 1957.

Chuck gave a good account of himself in the varsity-alumni game last Saturday, both offensively and defensively. He showed himself ready and able to fill the big hole left by last season's center Jim Furey. Chuck has been

granted a football scholarship.

Chuck spent some of his summers as a construction gang worker and also put in some time in the oil fields. "Anything to keep in shape for football over the summer," he said, "but it sure will be nice to relax in a white collar job after I graduate," he grinned.

Chuck plans to go out for the varsity wrestling team in the heavyweight division next year, in addition to football.

At KU, Chuck lettered his freshman year at the guard position under J. V. Sykes. He transferred to K-State between semesters his sophomore year when Chuck Mather took over the coaching position at KU. Sprinkle was changed to center when he went out for spring practice here.

Chuck, a Sigma Chi, wants to go into the oil business after he finishes his tour with the army. He is in advanced ROTC and scheduled to go to summer camp this summer.

Chuck says he likes it at K-State, and said, "The coaching staff here is the finest in the world as far as I'm concerned. I think they give all the boys a square deal, and I owe them a lot."

5 K-State Golfers To Open at Wichita

Five K-State golfers will begin a four-day season-opening tour Wednesday at Wichita university, golf coach Mickey Evans said.

The five men are Ronald Young, PEM Jr.; Joe Downey, CHE Soph; Gerry Smith, PrL Soph; Davy Smith, BA Soph; and returning letterman Dave Pfuétze, Hst Sr.

The tour will include Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee, Thursday; Tulsa university, Friday; and Arkansas at Fayetteville, Saturday.

Evans said the tour will give the team a spring workout before Big Seven play begins.

West 'Russells' Win Over East All-Stars

Tall Bill Russell, San Francisco's 6-10 pogo stick, led his West teammates to a 74-62 win over the East in the fifth annual Shrine all-star basketball game in Kansas City last night.

The West took a 38-32 halftime lead, and never let the East get closer than 6 points.

Russell, who led San Francisco to two consecutive NCAA championships, dropped in 18 points while doing his usual outstanding defensive job.

He also gave the 9,000 persons

present a demonstration of his ability to dunk short shots. Russell was named the game's most outstanding player.

Russell's selection as the game's outstanding player was almost a unanimous choice, even though the game was loaded with stars.

K. C. Jones, Russell's teammate at San Francisco, was another standout. The 6-2 1/2 Jones hit only 7 points, but spent most of the game guarding the nation's leading scorer, Darrell Floyd of Furman. Floyd averaged 33.5 points a game during the season, but hit only two baskets while Jones was in the game.

Waltheim Wins Girls' Cage Title

Waltheim won the women's intramural basketball championship yesterday by beating Northwest 40-29.

Waltheim was undefeated this year in basketball play.

Barbara Puhr led Waltheim with 22 points. She was followed by Maxine Utt with 10.

Katherine Horridge scored 16 points for the losing Northwest cause and Carolee Baertch netted 12.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Jose Ferrer and June Allyson in

The Shrike

plus

Donald O'Connor in

Francis in the Navy

'Fine' Hamburger—\$7

Oklahoma City (U.P.)—Robert Simms Popejoy, 18, paid a \$7 fine for taking a bite out of someone else's hamburger.



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O'Connor Sets Record In 400-Meter Hurdles

K-State's Dale O'Connor set a record in the 400-meter hurdles, skimming the timbers in 53.4 seconds, in the Oklahoma Aggie Relays yesterday at Stillwater.

This was the first year the 400-meter hurdles had been included in the relay events.

O'Connor also placed 2d in the high hurdles, finishing behind Oklahoma A&M's Eddie Roberts. The winning time for that event was 14.4 seconds.

Dolan McDaniel finished 2d in the 100-yard dash. Hazley, competing unattached, won the event in the record time of 9.7 seconds.

The Kansas State 440-yard relay team took 3d behind Oklahoma A&M and Shepherd AFB. The Aggies set a new record in this event by covering the distance in 41 seconds.

Paul Miller figured in a 3-way tie for 3d in the pole vault. Miller cleared 13-6, but tied with Utter of Emporia State and Manwarring of Oklahoma A&M.

Joe Powell, cager turned track-

ster, registered a heave of 191-7 in the javelin and took 2d place honors. Woolfolk of Oklahoma A&M won the event with a toss of 193 feet.

Rounding out the K-State placements was the mile relay team who took 3d behind Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M.

The individual star of the meet was Emporia State middle distance star, Billy Tidwell.

Tidwell ran a 4:19 mile in pulling his team to a win in the distance medley. He also ran a 1.51 half in the final leg of the 2-mile relay. He made up 30 yards on Oklahoma's Johnny Dahl, but still finished 5 yards behind the Oklahoman.

The next meet for K-State comes April 6-7 in the Texas Relays at Austin.

You Too Can Run Away

Iowa City (U.P.)—Iowa City police went looking for a runaway girl and came up with two—neither of them the one they wanted.

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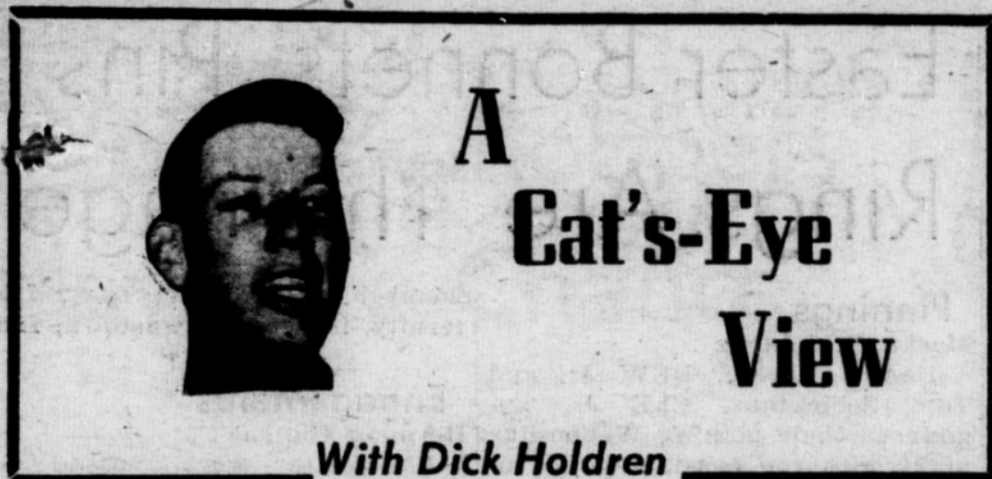
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Diamond Ring \$500
Bride's Cielot \$165

Reed and Elliott,
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THE BASKETBALL RULES MAKERS met Sunday and passed two rules that may have far-reaching effects in college basketball and in the Big Seven in particular.

The first, and most important, prevents the tall man from taking a teammate's shot and dunking or tipping it in before it has hit the backboard or the cylinder made by the upward projection of the basket.

The other rule prevents a player from having his foot in the freethrow lane during the shot until the ball hits the backboard or rim.

They will also prohibit the tip-in shot where a tall man uses his hand as a sideboard to the basket.

These rules were recommended to the rules committee by the basketball coaches organization and brought an attack on Tex Winter by Joe Gilmartin, sports editor of the Wichita Beacon.

Gilmartin said that although Wes Santee got his day in court, Wilt didn't get that chance.

He accused Tex as being the "prosecuting attorney" in the action. Tex introduced the proposals to the group and Gilmartin intimated that Tex was trying to win the Big Seven next year by fair means or foul.

IN CASE GILMARTIN hadn't heard, Tex was advocating such rules changes before Wilt ever heard of KU or vice versa.

The measure will also hurt Jack Parr and the rest of the Wildcats since Parr scored many baskets this year by employing the "sideboard" method of tipins.

Mr. Gilmartin must have some axe to grind against K-State, since he also blasted the school for its sportsmanship at the K-State-OCU game in the NCAA regional.

THERE WAS A LOT of booing, most of it unnecessary. I know, I was one of the offenders.

But Gilmartin paints a pretty bad picture. He said that the Staters threw many coins, paper sacks and programs on the floor.

It wasn't as bad as that. I had a good view of the floor and didn't see a single sack or program thrown.

There were a few coins, though. About 17 cents by actual count. The loot was picked up almost as soon as it hit the floor by the official and one of the OCU players.

WHY SHOULD AN outsider attack our sportsmanship when our own officials do not think it bad enough to warrant concern?

Moon Mullins, who has been to basketball games in many places, says that sportsmanship at K-State is the finest he has seen anywhere.

Other College officials were not aware that the situation was as bad as Mr. Gilmartin painted it until he "enlightened" them.

"Things get a little out of hand in a close game like that one but it's nothing to get excited about," they say.

Betas Down PiKA's, Win Frat VB Crown

Beta Theta Pi won 2 of 3 games from Pi Kappa Alpha last weekend to win the fraternity division intramural volleyball championship.

The Betas won the first game, 15-10, but the PiKA's rallied to cop the second game, 15-9. Beta Theta Pi put the pressure on in the third and deciding game, and notched a 15-5 win to cinch the championship.

"Jack Parr and Henry Pierce put up an excellent defense for the Betas against Pi Kappa Alpha," Frank Myers, intramural director, said.

In independent play, the Hillbillies recently topped the Hui-O-Makules in a two-game series. The Hillbillies took two straight games, 15-8 and 15-6.

Two reasons why the Hillbillies won the independent championship were the play of Fritz Schneider and Bob Boozer.

Beta Theta Pi received a trophy for their winning ways and

each member of the championship Hillbillies received a medal.

The Betas earned the right to play the PiKA's by beating Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon last week in a playoff of a 3-way tie.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity championship last year over Beta Theta Pi and the Jr. AVMA's beat the Hui-O-Makules for the independent title.

Volleyball is second in popularity only to basketball among intramural sports, Myers said. It was started in the intramural program about ten years ago.

"Two new courts at the east end of the gymnasium were added this year, making it possible to play 4 games at a time instead of 2," Myers said.

Badminton games, which were scheduled to start yesterday, have been postponed until after the Easter vacation because of mid-semester exams, Myers said. Badminton will start April 4, 5, and 6.

Matmen Lose In NCAA Meet

K-State matmen lost all three of their quarterfinal matches in the NCAA wrestling tournament at Oklahoma A&M Friday night.

Bob Mancuso, senior 130-pounder who lost only once previously this season, was decisioned by Jerry Hoke of Michigan State.

In the 147-pound class, Roland Alexander lost to Wilbur Derby of Colorado. Gary Haller, Wildcat 177-pounder, was decisioned by Bill Smoot of Oklahoma A&M.

The Oklahoma Aggies won their third straight NCAA wrestling title and 19th in the 26-year history of the meet Saturday before 7,000 Oklahoma A&M spectators.

The Aggies clinched the title during the Saturday afternoon semifinals and consolations by placing five men in the finals while Oklahoma and Pittsburgh were sending three.

Myron Roderick, the Aggies 130-pound defending champion, nalled down the trophy for his team by decisioning Bobby Lyons of Oklahoma, 9-4.

The Aggies had seven men victorious in Friday night's quarterfinals which was witnessed by 4,500 fans.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Ed Eichelberger of Lehigh who recorded his third consecutive pin in winning his quarter-final bout.

Coaches Pick Bill Russell One of 5 Best in History

New York (U.P.)—Listening to the coaches who saw him in action, you have to figure today that San Francisco's Bill Russell is one of the five best players in college basketball history.

Russell is the six-foot, 10-inch jumping jack who led Frisco to its second straight NCAA title and a record 55 straight victories. He is an olympic cinch and thereafter will ramble in all all probability for the professional Rochester Royals.

Pete Newell, the California coach who will guide the West team in the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund game at Madison Square Garden Saturday, is one of his biggest boosters.

Newell, actually, sounds like the San Francisco publicity man when he begins to talk about Russell.

"I've never seen a man dominate a game like he does," says Newell, who calls Russell "The adjuster."

"We call him that," Jewell grins, "because of his ability to leap up and 'adjust' arrant shots by his team mates. Russell 'adjusts' them while they're in the air so that they fall right through the basket."

The California coach tells with great delight of the game in which Slat Gill, the Oregon State coach, attempted to use a bit of psychology on San Francisco in general and Russell in particular.

particular.

"Slat had a fellow named Wade (Swede) Halbrook who was seven feet, two inches tall," Newell chortles. "Before a game with San Francisco he thought to impress Russell and his teammates with Halbrook's height. So he rigged it up for a cameraman to take a picture of Halbrook holding the ball as high as he could with Russell reaching up toward the ball."

The cameraman posed Halbrook and then called Russell.

"What you want me to do?" asked Russell nonchalantly.

"Reach up to the ball," replied the cameraman.

With which the long-armed Russell reached up—and put his hand on top of the ball held as high as possible by the Seven-foot, two-inch Halbrook.

Gill, so the story goes, almost passed out.

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136 Coeds Are Initiated By Kansas State Sororities

Chi Omega

Chi Omega conferred the degree of initiation on 36 pledges Saturday.

The new junior actives are Jane Moore TJ Sr, Scott City; Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph, Marysville; Barbara Jo Rhoades, BAA Fr, Cawker City; Carol King, EEd Soph, Wichita; Connie King, HT Soph; Marilyn Clark, EEd Soph, Barnes; Mary Faye Frazier, HEA Soph, Topeka.

Mary Beth Baker, Ed Fr, Holton; Pam Bowman, BMT Fr, Concordia; Joyce Brower, BA Fr, El Dorado; Sonia Brown, BA Soph, Manhattan; Kay Chamness, EEd Fr, Topeka; Gall Compton, Sp Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Carol Cooper, HEA Fr, Kansas City, Mo.

Margaret Crouch, HEB Fr, Mission; Janet Easson, HT Fr, Carthage; Janet Engwall, TJ Fr, Courtland; Jeannie Fagerberg, EEd Fr, Salina.

Jamene Foust, TJ Fr, Hutchinson; Joanne Francisco, HEN Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Carolyn Guard, EEd Fr, Asherville; Sonja Hanson, EEd Fr, Wichita; Jan Jackson, Sp Fr, Newton; Carolyn James, HEJ Fr, Wichita.

Ardith Lehman, DIM Fr, Topeka; Lellani Rusho, BMT Fr, Wichita; Fran Meegman, Gov Fr, Manhattan; Sally Jo Newman, HE Fr, Holton; Judy Pringle, BA Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Carol Sitz, HET Fr, Manhattan.

Sue Smith, BAA Fr, Lyons; Janie Stivers, HT Fr, Pratt; Judy Thatch, HEN Fr, Marion; Annette Tighe, TJ Fr, El Dorado; Jo Ann Wittenberg, ARG Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; and Peggy Farrar, HE Soph, Topeka.

Alpha Xi Delta

Twenty-five new initiates of Alpha Xi Delta are Ann Anset, HE Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Elaine Arnet, EEd Fr, Topeka.

Nancy Baehr, BA Soph, Man-

hattan; Kathy Dodd, EEd Soph, Great Bend; Edith Ely, HEN Soph, Webster Groves, Mo.

Patricia Gaston, BMT Jr, Wichita; Leann Graber, HE Jr, Arlington; Elizabeth Grimble, HEN Soph, Turon.

Marcia Gronis, EEd Soph, Leavenworth; Marguerite Jahnke, EEd Soph, Junction City.

Joyce Johnston, BA Fr, Wichita; Carol Kaufman, BMT Soph, Moundridge; Ruth Kirtland, Art Soph, Hays; Sharon Knox, EEd Fr, Leon; Rhea Lake, Clo Fr, Kansas City.

Margaret McKnight, Art Soph, Alma; Sandra Morissette, ARE Soph, Beloit; Lois Nelson, EEd Soph, Manhattan.

Naomi Nickelson, EEd Fr, Salina; Judy Perine, Arg Fr, Topeka.

Nancy Peters, Eng Fr, Tonganoxie; Joyce Slaven, EEd Soph, Beloit; Karla Welty, HEN Soph, Hill City; Carol Wilmore, EEd Soph, Topeka; Ruth Woellhof, EEd Fr, Clay Center.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta gave the Trident Degree of initiation to 32 pledges.

The girls are Dixie Viar, EEd Soph, Topeka; Shirley Cameron, EEd Soph, Winfield; Midge Mulk-ey, BA Fr, Topeka; Carol Morford, PEW Fr, Topeka.

Rogena Long, BMT Fr, Wichita; Anne Pederson, BPM Fr, Idana; Maria Rinkel, EEd Soph, Cheney; Dee Ann Oberg, Eng Fr, St. John.

Helen Lutz, BMT Fr, Sharon Springs; Lois Graeff, Art Soph, Scott City; Rowena Cook, EEd Soph, Columbus; Pat Smith, PEW Fr, Hutchinson; Betty Britton, BA Fr, Wichita.

Charlotte Lybarger, DIM Jr, Coffeyville; Judy O'Hara, EEd Soph, Partridge; Beverly Sanford, EEd Soph, Columbus; Sarah Cullins, HE Fr, Overland Park.

Sally Coleman, EEd Fr, Topeka; Judy Peebles, EEd Fr, Stockton; Dorothy Serrault, EEd Fr, Salina; Barbara Lowe, FdN Fr, Winfield.

Lou Ann Sheldon, EEd Fr, Caney; Sally Carney, HE Fr, Larned; Ann Weelborg, EEd Fr, Salina; Jane Fulton, EEd Fr, Manhattan.

Suzie Bates, Hsv Soph, Wilmette, Ill.; Phyllis Walker, Hst Fr, Junction City; Barbara Fansler, EEd Fr, Garden City; Joan Stroh-meyer, Soc. Fr, Wichita; Linda Hamm, EEd Soph, Salina; Barbara Brown, HEN Fr, Salina; and Sandra Culver, BA Fr, Kansas City.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi gave the degree of initiation to 26 pledges Sunday.

New members are Sandra Arnold, HEN Fr; Connie Benjamin, BHEN Fr, Wichita; Carol Bliss, MAV Fr, Denver.

Marcia Boyd, TJ Fr, Phillipsburg; Janis Broman, Cbm Soph, Salina; Lu Ann Burnette, BMT Fr, Manhattan; Janet Byrd, RT Fr, Kansas City, Mo.

Charlotte Chastain, Psy Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Carolyn Eby, BA Fr, Wichita; Connie Eller, EEd Soph, Salina.

Judy Fisher, HBJ Fr, Wichita; Judy Hopp, HEB Fr, McPherson; Kathy Horridge, PEW Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Irvine, MEI Fr, Manhattan.

Diane Keon, Clo Fr, Manhattan; Jean Low, BA Fr, Leavenworth; Jo Lydick, HE Fr, Overland Park; Marilyn McKnight, TJ Soph, El Dorado.

Karen Milner, Sp Soph, Belleville; Nancy Norling, Soc Jr, Wichita; Kirsten Peterson, EEd Fr, Newton.

Pat Palmer, ChW Fr, Leawood; Carol Schoenfeldt, PEW Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; and Dorothy Wahle, EEd Soph, Junction City.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega initiated 17 new members Saturday night. They are Joline Boehner, BMT Soph, Coffeyville; Noema Braman, Bot Jr, El Dorado.

Meredith Brink, MGS Soph, LeRoy; Carolyn Chappell, HEN Fr,

Mission; Emma Lou Douglass, PEW Fr, Burlington.

Marcia Eggers, BMT Fr, Brewster; Sharon Hansberry, HT Jr, Topeka; Pat Hunter, EEd Fr, Kansas City, Mo.

Marilyn Krey, BA Soph, Montezuma; Edith Lancaster, HE Soph, Sabetha; Elin McCandless, HDA Soph, Cottonwood Falls.

Marilyn Pence, EEd Soph, Topeka; Marcia Petracek, Eng Fr, Jennings; Gayle Smith, HDA Soph, Le Roy.

Beverly Stetina, Psy Fr, Mission; Pat Todd, HE Soph, Altamont; and Naomi Trumbull, HEJ Soph, St. Francis.

Pinnings

Mackie-Schicktan

DeAnn Mackie, PEW Jr, and Tom Schicktan, ChE Jr, announced their pinning Wednesday night with the passing of chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Horstman-Robertson

Ruthie Horstman, SED Jr, and Phil Robertson, FT Sr, recently announced their pinning. Ruthie, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is attending Ball State Teachers college in Muncie, Ind. Phil, a

member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is from Grownstown, Ind.

Engagements

Herndon-Thomas

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall Sunday to announce the engagement of Pat Herndon, EEd Jr from Lebanon, to Glen Thomas. Glen is in the navy, stationed at Hutchinson.

Ober-Huckaby

Loris Ober, Psy Jr from Fort Scott, passed chocolates at Waltham Sunday to announce her engagement to Harold Huckaby, BAA '56, from Mound City.

Weddings

Janasek-Tuma

Marjorie Janasek and Harold Tuma were married March 11, in Narka, Kansas. Marjorie is an HE Jr, from Munden and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Harold, '55, from Narka was a member of Farmhouse.

Rhoades-Mansfield

The passing of roses at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house last night announced June 3 as the wedding date of Barbara Jo Rhoades, BAA Fr, and Mike Mansfield, BA Fr. Barbara Jo is from Cawker City and Mike from Beatrice, Neb.

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First Lady Tops List Of Best-Dressed Gals

New York (U.P.)—The nation's first lady and two prospective brides shared honors today on the fashion academy's 1956 list of the nation's best-dressed women.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Grace Kelly, and Margaret Truman and 12 other women will receive gold medal awards for topping the Academy's 27th annual list.

Mrs. Eisenhower was named the best-dressed woman in public life. Miss Kelly the screen and Miss Truman, the concert stage, although she has forsaken singing for radio and television appearances.

Others on the list were Mrs.

Robert Wood Johnson, wife of an industrialist; Moise English, executive of a firm specializing in helping women lose weight; television star Nanette Fabray; singer Teresa Brewer; Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the former opera star.

Also TV Actress Jacqueline Susann; actress Lynn Fontanne, milliner Lily Dache; Mrs. Edgar Bergen, wife of the ventriloquist; comedienne Nancy Walker; Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, Washington, DC, hostess, and skating champion Tenley Albright.

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Personal Interviews

ON CAMPUS

Thursday, March 29

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4-H Spring Dance KS Klover Kapers Set for April 27

K-State Klover Kapers is the name chosen for the 4-H spring semi-formal, according to Liz Grimble, committee chairman. The formal will be held April 27, from nine until twelve p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

Bill Heptig and his band will furnish the music for the evening, said Delmar Conner, band committee head. The Collegiate 4-H double quartette will be included in the program.

The honored seniors for 1956 will be announced at the formal.

Tickets will be \$1 per couple for members, and \$1.50 per couple for non-members. They will not go on sale until after Easter vacation.

The 4-H box supper will be April 5 at a regular meeting in Rec center, according to Pat Todd, chairman of the box supper committee. Also serving on the committee are Pat Schnelle and Estel Schultis.

The club voted to donate \$125 to the IFYE fund from the treasury. Speaker at the meeting was LuAnn Hicks, IFYE to Scotland.

Concerto Concert

Postponed to May

The concerto concert of the K-State Civic orchestra, originally scheduled for Sunday, March 25, has been postponed until May 10, Luther Leavengood, music department head and director of the orchestra, announced today.

The concerto concert, which features student soloists performing with the orchestra, will be a part of the National Music Week observance on the K-State campus.

Local Cops on Ball

Would-Be Robbers Haven't a Chance

By LARRY MCGHEE

"How far away would I get if I pulled a bank job?"

This question many people have asked themselves, some joking, some seriously. The answer in Manhattan is—not far.

The Manhattan Police department is equipped with a radio communications setup that is designed to thwart crime attempts and get officers to the scene of an accident or emergency within minutes.

Located in the police station are three receivers and a transmitter, with an operator on duty 24 hours a day. One of the receivers is tuned to the Kansas highway patrol frequency, another to the Fort Riley military police frequency, and the third to the Manhattan police department's own frequency.

If someone should commit a crime and get to the city limits of Manhattan, the operator on duty would radio ahead to the highway patrol, telling them to set up road-blocks, and the culprit would be ensnared by the "long arm of the law" before he got to figure how much he had stolen.

This can work the other way, also, with the highway patrol radioing Manhattan police to be on the lookout for a suspect or criminal.

A description of the suspect and his offense are taken from the radio and typed on a small card. This card can be used as a warrant to hold the suspect until proper steps can be taken.

It is illegal for anyone to broadcast on the police frequency but the police, but anyone with a short-wave set can listen in.

Many different agencies that work in co-ordination with the police have receiving sets in their vehicles. Some of these include the fire department, campus police, military police, and newspapermen.

The radio operator acts as the

center of a network when the police have a call. He can relay information and direct police cars to the scene of the disturbance. He is also responsible for setting up road blocks at strategic spots.

He has a copy of almost every up-to-date reference available. Among these are a city directory, student directory, telephone directory, a list of all Riley county car license plates, and a description of the car bearing each plate and its owner.

If the operator should happen to be busy at the time of a call, or gets two calls at the same time, all he has to do is switch on a tape recorder in his office, and play it back later when he has more time.

On occasion, Manhattan is requested to relay a police message to another city when the original city does not have enough power to send the message direct and Manhattan is between the two communicating cities.

The Topeka, Wichita, and Kansas City police departments are now equipped with teletypes. Manhattan is not large enough to rate one of these.

Rope-Trick Artists Set for Little Royal

Two rope-trick artists, the Smith sisters, will be one of the main features of the Little American Royal at K-State April 7.

Donna Jeane and Jeraldine Smith are students at Colorado A and M college. They do trick roping both on horses and on foot, and have appeared at many large livestock shows in the Midwest.

The girls have performed over 100 times for "Fan Fare," an organization in Denver that puts on shows for service men and disabled persons.

Students Needed For Dive Planning

Students may make application for membership on Union night club Dive sub-committees in the Student Union Activities center until April 4, said Bill Bowman, chairman of the night club committee.

The four sub-committees are ticket reservations, publicity, program and entertainment, and arrangements, he said.

The four sub-chairmen have all ready been selected.

X'cellent Police Work

Norfolk, Va. (U.P.)—Gloria Williams pleaded guilty to 19 counts of forging another man's signature.

The signature that he forged was an "X."

Familiar Campus Sound Is Whistling of Student

By JUDY WILLIAMS

A familiar sound to many on campus is the whistling of Ralph Mattingly, BE Jr.

Mattingly, who has had to walk with a cane since he contracted polio at the age of four, says he loves to whistle even though he "doesn't do it right."

"If I feel blue I've got to whistle some cheerful song. If I'm happy I whistle sad songs because they don't matter then. If I'm feeling indifferent I whistle anyway, because it's easier to whistle while walking along than just to do nothing."

Mattingly said he came to college because he was told he couldn't dig ditches, so had better get an education.

The 22-year-old whistler, who went to school at Friends university his freshman year, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha here. He is on the resolutions committee for the Mock Political convention.

Now a tenor in the fraternity quartet, Mattingly has sung in various high school and college contests.

I've also sung at twenty weddings of girls I have dated," he said. "I don't quite know what that implies!"

Though often unsuccessful, Mattingly has "tried every athletic endeavor in the book." While he can't participate in some sports, he is an expert swimmer and "isn't

bad with a pingpong paddle."

Mattingly has the philosophy that people might as well be happy—it's a lot easier than being anything else.

"You can laugh at almost anything if you try," he said.

Swimming School Deadline Today

Today is the last day to sign for the local water safety instructors' school. Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education, said.

The first of three pre-course sessions will be tonight from 7 to 10 in Nichols gym. Others will be April 3 and 5. Anyone enrolled in school who has not taken the safety course previously must attend the pre-sessions.

Persons who have passed a senior lifesaving test are eligible. The school will be April 9-13 in the Nichols men's pool.

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LOST

LOST: Wristwatch in men's restroom in basement of Engineering hall. Please return c/o CPO Box 924, or call John Boring ph. 52280. 110-114

MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED

Would like ride to Chicago area for Easter. Please contact Al Cervenka, General Delivery, CPO. 112-113

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Election Amendment May Be Decided Today

Washington (U.P.)—The Senate today hoped to complete voting on the proposed Presidential election amendment.

Opponents of the amendment said they were confident of defeating it—or at least sidetracking it.

The amendment—sponsored by 53 senators—calls for junking the present election system that gives a Presidential candidate all of a state's electoral votes if he wins a majority of the state's popular vote.

The amendment proposes pro-

portional division of electoral votes among the three top candidates. Or, the electoral votes would be divided by congressional district.

Several other Presidential election amendments also are before the senate. One would throw away the electoral college entirely and authorize direct election of presidents by popular vote.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Rock 'n' Roll a 'Disease'

Hartford, Conn.—A noted psychiatrist described "rock-and-

roll" music today as a "communicable disease" and another sign of "adolescent rebellion."

Dr. Francis J. Braceland, psychiatrist-in-chief of the Institute of Living, called rock-and-roll a "cannibalistic and tribalistic" form of music.

"It is insecurity and rebellion," Dr. Braceland said, "that impels teenagers to affect 'ducktail' haircuts, wear zoot-suits, and carry on boisterously at rock-and-roll affairs."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Adlai 'Needs' California

Los Angeles—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said yesterday Adlai Stevenson will have to carry California in the June 5 primary or his chances of winning the Democratic Presidential nomination will be remote.

Humphrey, a Stevenson supporter, said his candidate will have to get out and fight for the California vote in the same way as the Tennessee Senator, who now is campaigning hard in Southern California.

Humphrey denied he was dropping his support for Stevenson to jump on Kefauver's bandwagon.

Union Board Names Finance Committee

The Union Governing board appointed a finance committee at its regular meeting last night, Loren V. Kottner, secretary of the board and director of the Student Union, said.

Lee Ruggles, TJ Sr; John Watt, VM Soph; and Thomas Keim, head of the department of business administration, are appointees to the committee. Dean H. J. Wunderlich and Kottner are ex officio members.

This finance committee will be concerned with analysis of the board's financial statement, budget work, and recommendations to the board, Kottner said.

Plans for election of next year's board also were discussed. At least four positions will be vacant, Kottner said.

The board decided to accept applications for these positions at the director's office on the second floor of the Union starting today. The deadline on applications is 5 p.m. on April 9. Further informa-

tion will be printed in tomorrow's Collegian.

The board took no further action on the policy regarding use. The board felt that present policy of the Union for religious groups, was adequate for determining the basis for the groups' use of the building.

SGA Petitions Due April 3, One Submitted

James D. Smith, VM Soph, is the first Stater to submit a petition for an SGA office.

Smith is running for Student Council on the New All-College party.

Petitions for SGA offices (student body president, Board of Student Publications, and Student Council members) are available in the dean of students office. The petitions must be filled in, signed and returned by April 3. Primary elections will be April 13.

A person who is running for a position on Student Council must have signatures of 25 persons from his school on his petition. Students may sign only as many petitions as there are Council representatives from their school (Arts and Sciences, seven; Vet Medicine, one; Engineering, five; Agriculture, three; Home Economics, two; and Graduate, one.)

A student who is running for a position on Student Board of Publications must have 25 signatures of students from the school-at-large. A student who is running for student body president must have 50 signatures of students from the school-at-large.

Arnold Air Cadets To Annual Confab

Three Arnold Air society members will be flown to Denver Thursday to attend the Arnold Air's Seventh Annual Conclave. Attending will be Robert L. Shipp, MT Jr; Leo W. Stolzer, BAA Sr; and Ralph T. Johnson, PH Jr.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 27

American Chemical society, W 115, 7:30 p.m.
Klod & Kernel, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Students assoc., Danforth, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU walnut dining rm., 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science organization, Danforth, 7:10 a.m.
Fencing club, Field house 301, 7:30 p.m.
Debate team, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Kansas Inspectors assoc., SU banq. rms. A & B, 9 a.m.
Westminster fellowship, SU 203, 6:15 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU activities center, 4 p.m.
Dames club gym class, N 102 & 104, 7:30 p.m.
KSCF, rec center, 7 p.m.
Chaparrals, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Psychology club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Student-Faculty seminar, SU 208, 3:45 p.m.
Mock political conv., SU 3rd floor, 5 p.m.
Council center testing, J 15, 7 p.m.
Swimming school, N 14, 7 p.m.
Kansas Inspectors assoc., SU west blrm., 6:30 p.m.
Feed technology dept. lunch, SU west blrm., 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

General studies, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.
Canterbury assoc., Danforth, 7 a.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Dames club ceramics, A 221, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas Inspectors assoc., SU banq. rms. A & B, 9 p.m.
Westminster fellowship, SU 203, 6:15 p.m.
Independent Students assoc., SU 207, 7 p.m.

AVMA Aux., engineering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty group recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, SU banq. rm. B, 6 p.m.
Home Ec. Workshop, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.
Easter assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Students seeking sales jobs and above average income should stop by the Placement bureau this week, Bill Eddy, graduate assistant of Placement, said.

Full or part time aspirants will be interviewed April 12 by a representative of the Midwest China company for positions as counselors in the fine china department.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Students desiring U. S. Civil Service positions as engineers and agricultural economists may obtain application forms from Roy E. Brown, the Commission's Manhattan representative, at the local Post Office. Agricultural economists get \$4,525 to \$11,610 a year at various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Thursday is the last day senior invitations orders will be taken at the College Press office in Kedzie room 102. Payment must be in cash at time of order. Checks cannot be accepted.

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Nuclear Power . . . now in design is the first homogeneous or liquid-fuel reactor for a 150,000-kw nuclear power plant. Instrumentation research is also progressing rapidly for nuclear power plants.

Bomarc . . . in the works is seeker head and ground control for "Bomarc", a long-range guided missile.

Metals Improvement . . . a new \$6 million metals development plant with complete facilities for developing new metals and alloys and improving metallurgical techniques has been opened.

Revolutionary Decision Devices . . . Cypak* has been developed, which is a switching circuit device with no moving parts for industrial applications capable of performing millions of operations with virtually no wear.

Semiconductors . . . nearing completion is a multimillion-dollar plant for the development and production of sub-miniature solid-state devices in the semiconductor field which promise to revolutionize the electronic tube and rectifier industry. Silicon semiconductors have already been applied to aircraft control and power equipment.

Automation . . . a manufacturing laboratory for developing new production techniques and equipment has been opened that will advance and extend automation.

Aircraft Alternator . . . a brushless alternator for high altitude and high temperatures using rotating silicon rectifiers . . . a Westinghouse first.

Aircraft Control . . . new Magamp* and transistor controls for aircraft power.

Doesn't This Prove That We Are Ready To Go? The list above shows just a few of the exciting new developments under way at Westinghouse. There are new plants, new research laboratories, new endeavors in many fields. There is room for you to grow in many directions.

PHONE COLLECT . . . To get all the facts for your decision, Phone Collect to C. H. Ebert at the Westinghouse Educational Center, EXpress 1-2800, Extension 353, or write him at Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Educational Center, Ardmore Boulevard at Brinton Road, Pittsburgh 20, Pennsylvania.

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

WINDY CITY. Coeds found it hard yesterday to retain both their hairdo and their composure during a wind and dust storm. Here Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr, and Helen Lutz, BMT Fr, brave the wind and dirt as they rush to class.

'Nothing Like a Dame'

Popular, Religious Songs Presented at Assembly

"There's Nothing Like a Dame" K-Staters agreed this morning when the male voices of the K-State Singers sang the song of that name in an assembly in the Auditorium.

The assembly was presented by the Singers and by the A Cappella Choir in place of the traditional Easter assembly of the YMCA and YWCA.

The Choir opened the program with the "Alma Mater," arranged by director William Fischer. The Choir followed with five hymns: "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Schultz, "Crusaders' Hymn" by Christiansen, "Nicean Creed" by Gretchanninoff, and "Heavenly Light" by Kopylov-Wilhousky.

The Singers, a group of 12 members of the Choir, sang excerpts from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

During an intermission, Charlene Wess, MAI Jr, played two piano preludes by Gershwin.

Sabre-Armed Fencing Club Practices Age-Old Custom

Masked, sabre-armed K-Staters practice the age-old art of fencing three times a week in the College Fencing club.

The club, started in 1941 by a Fort Riley sergeant, originally was for the purpose of teaching members of the college play casts to fence in play parts. Now, however, it is solely for the enjoyment and entertainment of its members, Merle Shogren, secretary-treasurer of the club, said.

"Our attendance varies greatly, we have had up to a total of thirty, fifteen per cent of which were women. Most K-State's that come out for the club have never had any fencing before," he said.

No regular instructor teaches the fencing methods. Instead, members having previous experience in fencing teach the rest of the club.

"At each meeting we have a period of instruction first, then we get together and fence the rest of the evening," Shogren said.

Most fencing equipment is provided by the club, though members furnish some of their own.

The fencer wears a wire mesh mask to protect from scratches, even though the weapons are taped to prevent injury.

A glove made of soft material is worn on the hand holding the weapon. The glove must cover the wrist, Shogren said.

A jacket made of heavy canvas-like material outlines the target area and protects the fencer.

The three types of weapons used are the foil, sabre, and epee. Beginners are started out on the foil, used mainly as a protective weapon. It is fundamental to all other weapons used. When fencing with foil, points of targets of touch are the chest and back.

The sabre, sharp on the edges, has a wider blade than the foil, is used very little. In a sabre match the point of touch is anywhere above the waist.

More advanced students use the epee, a French dueling sword. Point of touch is anywhere with this weapon.

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes
"DON'T FENCE ME IN." Looks like this fencer means business, as he demonstrates how an opponent looks via a fencer's eye-ball view. The mask is designed, obviously, to protect the face.



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 28, 1956

NUMBER 113

Deadline Nears On Senior Invites

The last day for graduating seniors to order commencement announcements is Thursday morning, Theta Sigma Phi member Beverly Sargent, said.

Announcements may be ordered in Kedzie 101. An additional 50 cents will be charged each senior ordering announcements to be added to the College gift fund, she said.

SGA Election Petitions Get Limited Use

With only six school days before deadline time, only three petitions from students running for Student Governing association offices have been received in the Dean of Students office.

Petitions have been received from Arnold P. Appleby, AEd Jr, independent candidate for Student Council representative from the School of Agriculture; Jerry Holliday, ARE Jr, Integrity candidate for Student Council representative from the School of Engineering; and James D. Smith, New All-College candidate for Student Council representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Petitions for SGA offices are available at the dean of students office. They are due not later than April 3. Students who want to work on the election committee have been asked to sign a list in the dean of students office. April 3 is the deadline for signing.

SGA officials include the student body president, three members of the Board of Publications, and 19 Student Council representatives.

Rush of Applicants Expected

New Married Housing Units on Line Monday

"K-State married students will have their first opportunity to apply for housing in the new married students housing units next Monday," A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

"The door of the housing office will be opened Monday morning at 8. We expect quite a rush, since about 180 have asked about signing up and many of them have said they would be at the door waiting."

The apartments, 96 of which will be open this fall, will rent for \$62.50 a month for one-bedroom and \$67.50 for two bedrooms. An application fee of \$10 will be collected when the apartments are signed for. This fee will apply on the rent if the apartment is accepted, Edwards said.

The apartments will include an 8 by 6 kitchenette, an 11½ by 12 living room, 11½ by 12 bedroom, and a 6 by 7 bathroom.

The kitchenettes will be furnished with steel cabinets above the sink, stove, and the 6-cubic-foot refrigerator, and a four burner gas stove with full-size oven.

The rest of the furnishings will consist of a dinette table and chairs, a lamp table and lamp, a floor lamp, a divan and overstuffed chair, desk and chair, and a double bed, a dresser with mirror, and a chair in each bedroom.

All apartments will have outside entrances. The first-floor apartments will have an 8-foot porch and the second-floor apartments will have an 8-foot balcony with a high, heavy railing. The balcony will run the length of the building with stairs at each end.

Wash houses with washers and dryers will be provided. Two will be in use by fall and will contain one washing machine for every 12 families.

Two hundred eighty-eight families are living in College housing while 82 more have their own trailer houses parked on rented College lots, Edwards said.

"We'll take out the old Elliot Courts housing units as we replace with them with new units," Edwards said.

"There are 1201 married men in school now, so the new facilities won't bring the College-housing to half the necessary amount," he said.

Public Opinion Agrees 'Hell Week' Ban Good

"THE FORMAL banning of 'hell week' at Kansas State college by the fraternity men themselves is an encouraging sign of maturity at Manhattan."

So said a Kansas City Star editorial last week after news of the local IFC ban of "hell week" hit the news. This statement is typical of public reaction to the IFC move.

"THE K-STATE action puts the seal of official disapproval on such business. It is recognition of a trend toward good works and a movement away from brutal beatings that tried to pass as juvenile caper-cuttings. The K-State council, in taking an official stand, has set the example for others," the Star said.

The Iowa State Daily said "this is the first incident we have observed where an official fraternal organization has looked rationally at the hazing situation. Even at its best, 'hell week' is no synonym for brotherhood."

THE MANHATTAN Mercury went a step further. "We trust the commendable move of abolishing 'hell week' among the fraternities at K-State will not stunt the growth of a movement that has striven to redirect those hellish impulses into more constructive channels. . . . We join K-State officials also in the wish that the frats will adhere strictly to their pledge and do the necessary job of self-policing."

It feels good, doesn't it, to be existing in such a glow of public opinion? It's nice to be credited with "encouraging signs of maturity."

IT WOULD be extremely unfortunate if a hazing incident occurred after all of these words of praise. K-State fraternities will have to guard against such an occurrence.—Darrel Miller.

First Methodist Church Backs RCC

THE RELIGIOUS Coordinating Council, representatives from the Manhattan Ministerial Alliance, and local barbers will meet tonight to discuss racial discrimination in barbershops.

The RCC has asked for the meeting to present to the barbers the results of a poll conducted on the campus where every 10th student was asked how he felt about barbers serving Negroes. Although results of the poll have not been announced, it is indicated that the poll favored no discrimination.

THE RCC HAS recently received the support of the First Methodist church, Manhattan's largest church.

Dr. Walton S. Cole, pastor, said yesterday that the church has reaffirmed its stand on the race issue which was taken two years ago in connection with restaurants.

This stand is that Methodists will continue to trade with any business that removes discrimination against people because of race, color, or creed.

"This applies to all segregation issues," he said.

THIS SIMPLY indicates that the barbers could depend on steady patronization by the Methodists if they did away with discrimination and served Negroes. Thus, the barbers would suffer no economic loss from this group.

Barbers should take into account the importance of this church stand. About 25 per cent of Manhattan's population prefers the Methodist church. With students included, this figure is raised to 30 per cent.

"Altogether this numbers between 6 and 7 thousand people who have Methodist preference in Manhattan," Doctor Cole said.

DOCTOR COLE said that he had met with initial resistance from his congregation in ending racial segregation in the First Methodist church.

He overcame this resistance by:

1. Encouraging Negro participation in a Union Vacation Bible school at the church. The Methodist, Congregational, Christian, and five colored churches in the Manhattan area were invited to the school. The Negroes participate to some

extent in this school each year, he said. Last year, 3 teachers and 13 or 14 Negro pupils attended.

2. DELIVERING sermons on race relations and advocating that the colored and white unite. This particularly met initial resistance, Doctor Cole said.

3. When the subject was brought up again in connection with the restaurants two years ago, the restaurant owners in defending their stand said that the Churches' own members wouldn't trade with them if they served Negroes.

The church took this up as a challenge and voted unanimously to continue to patronize such establishments if they served Negroes, and to permit no discrimination in any phase of the church.

DOCTOR COLE said that the First Methodist church will now baptize and accept Negro membership into the church if any Negroes ask. "So far none have asked," he said.

"Negroes do attend our church meetings. We have 3 Negroes in the Wesley Singers and 10 or 12 who attend Wesley Foundation meetings. Negro servicemen attend services on Sunday including Sunday school," he said.

The church board has invited the Shepherds Chapel, a Negro church, to unite with the First Methodist and combine church boards, congregations, Sunday schools, or any other parts of the church. So far the Negro church has taken no action on the invitation.

"THE COLORED churches are reluctant to unite with the First Methodist because they feel they will be swallowed up by the big church. In their own churches they can sing as they please, worship as they please, and teach anything they want to. They feel the larger church would curb this right," he said.

Doctor Cole said that he hoped that the meeting between barbers and the RCC tonight would result in removing race restrictions from barbershops.

—George Vohs.

Comments

Policies of Student Union Are Hard to Understand

There's so much that's hard to understand about the policies of K-State's Student Union. I started out with the knowledge that the Union was to be financed with money from student fees; I also knew that students are being charged a fee for operation of the Union.

From there, my knowledge of Union operations was a swirling mass of statements that somehow wouldn't jell. So I delved into the files of the Collegian for Student Council and Union Governing Board reports. I found:

February 8, 1955—"The Union Governing board is to contain eight students at large, one student from Student Council, three faculty members, and one alumni member." Why faculty members? I wondered.

February 15, 1955—New Union director Loren Kottner "When asked if he thought some method should be worked out for faculty members to pay for their share of the use of the Union, said he 'would like to dodge that one' with no comment. 'That can be a pretty touchy question in many ways,' he said."

March 15, 1955—"Faculty members appointed by President McCain are Gwen-dolyn Tinklin, Jack Keir, and Stuart Whitcomb."

March 16, 1955—Director Kottner, in a guest editorial, said "The Union will be used by all Kansas State students, alumni, faculty, and guests of the College."

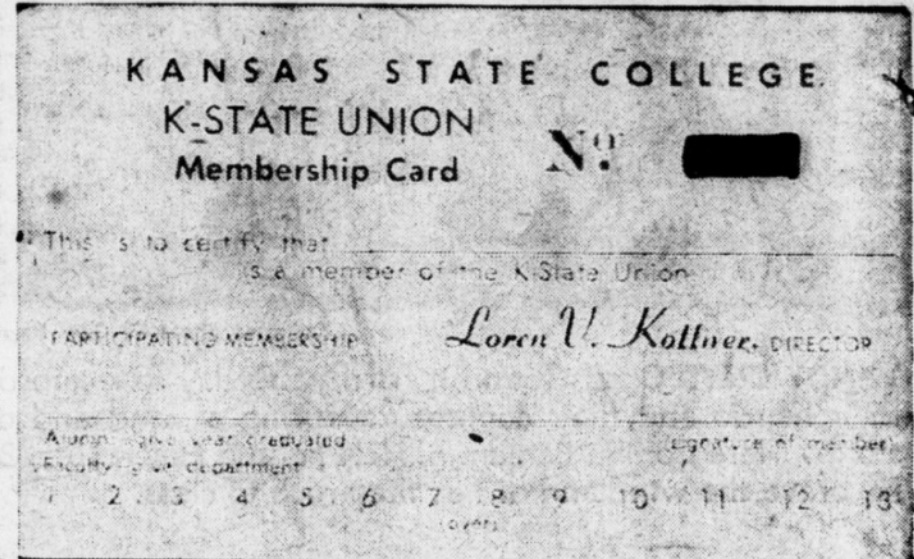
March 22, 1955—"A union should be all-inclusive," Kottner said. "Visitors, townspeople, and alumni should all feel welcome in the Union as well as students and faculty." Board members suggested plans for faculty participation in the Union program. Some of the proposals were a life membership fee, discount books for students, voluntary faculty fees, and faculty participation with no payment at all. Dean William Craig suggested that the questions be referred to the Faculty Senate for suggestions. Stuart Whitcomb, Senate president, said action could be taken on the question by the end of the year."

November 1, 1955—"The Union Governing Board voted last night to allow conference groups to use meeting space in the new Student Union for about one-third of what students would pay to have a dance in the same area. A motion to approve the lower charges for conferences was introduced by Prof. Stuart Whitcomb. The board approved the motion 8 to 2. This move by the board will allow any group in the country to use the Union's ballroom as a College-affiliated organization. According to the board, a College-affiliated organization would be one that was invited to the campus by the College. Loren Kottner, Union director, said a reduced-fee plan was necessary to entice outside conference groups to K-State's Union. . . . Kottner said 'without this extra business, K-State's Union would wind up being just another nice Union that was barely breaking even financially.' It's bad to have a nice

Union that breaks even financially? I wondered.

December 14, 1955—"The Faculty Senate yesterday recommended that no fees be assessed against staff members for Student Union participation other than those already established for faculty members enrolled as students."

December 20, 1955—"A motion to allow faculty participation in a Student Union fee program was killed by the Union Governing board last night. . . . Gerry Day, student body president, blasted the proposal. 'The idea of part of the faculty being allowed to use the Union at reduced rates is not practical,' Day said. 'There would be so much red tape involved in putting such a plan in



operation that the expense and time involved would make it impractical." I had a hard time reconciling this with the alumni membership card shown above (which never was publicized). "Prof. S. T. Keim challenged the board's authority to pass a proposal soliciting faculty contribution," the story continued. I had a hard time reconciling this with the fact that faculty members were helping tell the STUDENT Union Governing board what to do.

February 7, 1956—"The Union Governing board paved the way for faculty use of the new Student Union without paying fees at its meeting last night. This was made possible by a rule stating that alumni, former students, and former faculty members are eligible for membership in the new Union. Kottner said those faculty members who wanted to use the Union, but felt they should pay for such use, could contribute \$5 a semester toward a life membership. Such a life membership would go to anyone contributing a total of \$100 to the Union.

Other types of membership: Student membership—for any student currently paying fees. Life membership—for any person who has contributed \$100, either through building fees or by contributions exclusive of operating fees. Honorary life membership—for persons who have played an important role in Union development and operation."

Well, there it is. But I must have missed something somewhere, for to me the situation still is a swirling mass that won't jell. Only two things stand out, as I see it.

1) I, too, would like a nice, shiny, white membership card (publicized or otherwise); 2) the least faculty members (deans or otherwise) could do would be to pick up their own cups and carry them out, instead of saying the "boy" will do it.—Darrel Miller.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

The Kansas State Collegian

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Driving Chisels into Stone Busies Would-Be Sculptors

By ROSELYN KIRK

THE WANDERER who inadvertently steps into the sculpture studio on the third floor of Seaton hall may feel that he has been miraculously transported to Greenwich village.

Smocked figures are seen running hither and yon. Some are busily driving chisels into huge blocks of stone to carve out figures, while other would-be sculptors are energetically modeling abstract objects in clay.

"We're a pretty gay bunch," instructor J. C. Heintzelman, admits. "We brew coffee at odd times and even whistle at our work."

THE SCULPTURE and clay modeling classes are not entirely play and no work though. Students are expected to produce. And produce they do—everything from massive marble bears to delicate plaster models of intricate design.

Two sculpture classes and a clay modeling class meet at the same hour but work on different kinds of subjects. Wood, marble, sandstone, and Kansas limestone are the raw materials for the would-be sculptors. Clay modelers form their designs in clay, then cast the images in plaster. Often the sculptors begin with paster models, Heintzelman said. "Rarely do they just begin chipping on a large stone

without a sketch of an idea."

BEGINNERS start by "playing with form," Heintzelman continued. Beauty of design must be developed before the novice can begin on a real figure.

Many of the finished products are in an abstract form, Heintzelman noted, since they are beginning work. "In sculpture, as in any other art, one must begin with the general and progress to the specific."

Tools are many, with mallets and chisels heading the list. Drills, files, and fine sandpaper are used to add the final finish. The mallet is a necessary but frustrating instrument to beginners, Heintzelman said with a grin. Enthusiastic novice sculptors "have a tendency to hit their thumbs instead of the chisel."

SCULPTURE students must buy their own tools, but they "can pick up the stone easily," Heintzelman said. Manhattan stoneworkers often give students native stone free and marble is "relatively cheap now that it's gone out of style for tombstones," he added.

Sculpture classes were started four years ago with Heintzelman teaching the first session in his garage. There was so much interest that the course was expanded and the attic and upper corridor of Seaton hall were converted into a studio.

ON THE HILL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Wednesday, March 28, 1956



JUST A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Joe Vanderweide gets a tip on how to chip from J. Cranston Heintzelman, his instructor.

Flights, Drill, Classes Top AFROTC Curriculum

By SHARI SHELLINGER

FLIGHTS IN Air Force planes highlight the AFROTC program offered to K-State men students. The program consists of extra-curricular activities, class periods, drill periods, and plane flights.

Freshmen and sophomores in the program have two class periods and one 2-hour drill period a week. At the end of their sophomore year, cadets may apply for the advanced AFROTC program.

Cadets must have an overall "C" grade average, pass certain tests given by the staff, and be interviewed and okayed by a selective board of three.

WHEN VOLUNTEERING for advanced AFROTC, cadets must agree to take pilot training during their service in the Air Force. Between their junior and senior years, they are required to attend a four-week summer camp. Pay is \$75.

Advanced cadets attend four classes plus one 2-hour drill period a week. They receive an allowance of approximately \$27 a month.

Cadets graduate from the advanced program as second lieutenants, and within a year after graduating begin serving three-year tours as second lieutenants in the air force reserve.

The purpose of the advanced AFROTC program, according to Lt. Ralph D. Oakley, information service officer, is to train as many college men as possible for entry into the air force as pilots or observers. Approximately 90 per cent of the officer personnel of the U.S. air force is furnished by AFROTC units from the nation's college and universities.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities offered by the AFROTC include selective membership in Pershing Rifles, drill organization for freshman and sophomore cadets, and Arnold Air society, national honorary for advanced cadets. Both organizations offer out-of-state flights for their members.



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE—This small part of it, at least. Rita Peterson, graduate assistant in speech, demonstrates a section of a revolving scenery change mechanism.

Mysteries of a Periaktoi Is Grad Assistant's Study

By JUDY WILLIAMS

"WHAT ON EARTH is a periaktoi?" This is the question that follows Rita Peterson, graduate assistant instructor in speech, around the campus.

Miss Peterson is conducting the first-known study of the periaktoi in the United States.

"The Greeks used the periaktoi in plays 458 years B.C. yet in 1956 only a handful of people have any idea what the word means," she said.

A PERIAKTOI is a platform with scenery settings on top. The platform is made of light wood and revolves. Three flats, or scenes, can be attached to one periaktoi.

Any number of them can be lined up together. One periaktoi or many can be turned simultaneously for different scenes.

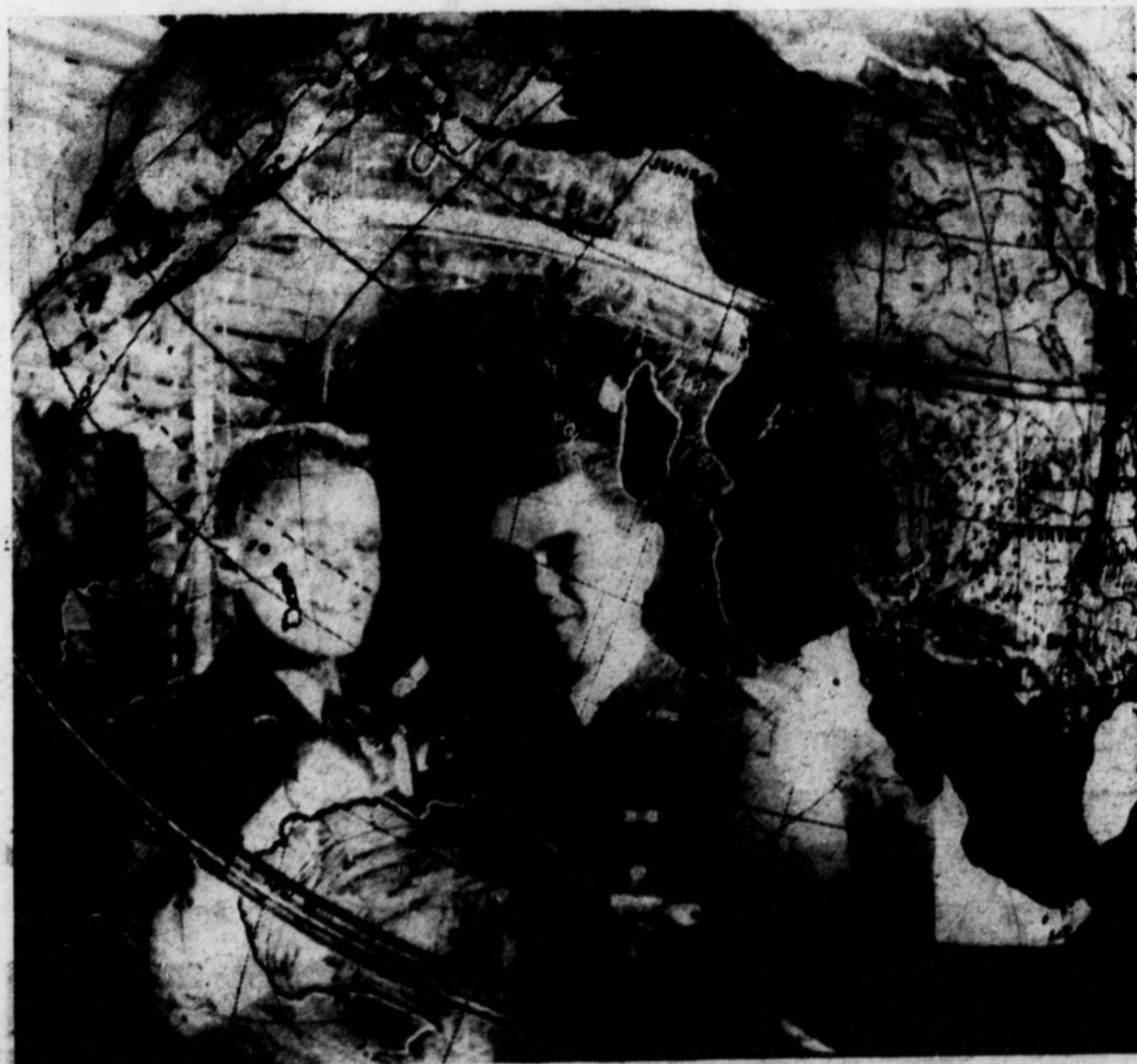
The periaktoi has never been used in television, mainly because of spelling the word just scares people. Also, it hasn't had much publicity," Miss Peterson said.

MISS PETERSON is investigating the periaktoi for her master's report. She found much of her material in an ancient book belonging to the architecture department. Last year she did a practical problem course on periaktoi use in TV.

Television is actually growing on the local level now. Due to lack of personnel and money for scenery these stations lack the 'interesting and different' angle that they need to compete with national TV. This is where the periaktoi comes in," she said.

USING THE present type of scenery, a local station presents five minutes of weather, then five minutes of news using the same scenery as background. In addition sports news is given in front of this same scenery. The day-by-day watcher can't help but lose interest.

"I think those Greeks had some pretty good ideas," Miss Peterson said. "After being introduced in Greece, the periaktoi was used in Italy in 1638, and since then has seldom been heard of. The University of Washington used a periaktoi in a stage production in 1955."



Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

"WE'LL PROBABLY BE STATIONED HERE." Hubert Mansfield (left), Psy Sr., tells Ron Allen, BA Sr, as he points out a small island on a transparent globe in the air science department.

Wichita U Is First Cat Net Opponent



HAMPERED BY a 'leetle' bit of windy weather, Keith Andler, varsity tennis player, was forced to take to the walls of Ahearn gymnasium yesterday to prepare for the opening match of the season against Wichita Saturday. Four lettermen will bolster Cat hopes for a good showing against the Wheatshockers.

Wildcat netmen will take on the Wichita U Wheatshockers March 31 for their first meet of the season.

The Cats have a 12-match schedule lined up for 1956. The first four meets of the season will be played on opponent's courts.

Three lettermen from last year and two new men will make the trip to Wichita. Bob Hanson, Don Waincott, and Dick Circle are returning lettermen. The 1955 team had a 6-6 record in dual meets, and finished fourth in Big Seven tournament.

Keith Andler, Topeka Soph and Bob Alley, Anthony Fr, are the two new men completing the team for the Wichita match.

The tennis team played two

matches against Wichita last year, and came out on top in both clashes.

A new foe to the Wildcat netmen this season is Denver U, which they will meet as part of a 3-match road swing including Wichita and Colorado U.

Following the Wichita match, K-State will meet Denver U April 6 at Denver, Colorado U April 7 at Boulder, and Washburn U April 14 at Topeka. The first home match will be with Wichita U on April 21.

K-State will host Wichita here before opening the Big Seven at home against Iowa State, April 27.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Olympic Basketball Tryouts Open at Kansas City Monday

Bill Russell, Hal (King) Lear, and Paul Judson are among the many basketball stars that will participate in the Olympic basketball finals at Kansas City, April 2, 3, and 4.

College stars, armed service teams, and industrial league teams will be represented in the tourney.

Fifty-six basketball stars from all over the country will be striving for a place among the 12 that will represent the United States in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

Two teams from the AAU Tournament in Denver, an all-star team from the Armed Forces Tournament in Louisville, and 14 college all-Amer-

icans will make up the 4 teams in the tournament.

The teams will play each other and if 2 teams are tied at the end of three nights play, the one that defeated the other is the winner.

The coach of the winning team will be head coach of the Olympic team. The assistant coach will be selected by the committee.

From the winning team at Kansas City a minimum of 5 and a maximum of 7 will go to Australia. The other 5 or 7 will be chosen from the other 3 teams by the committee.

The twelve going to Australia will assemble in New York about October 15 and play 8 or 10

games before leaving from San Francisco about November 10.

Time of the games will be 7:30 and 9:30 each night. According to Peters, mail orders are coming in fast. "Most of the orders are for all three nights; it looks like a sellout," he said.

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Robert Mitchum,
Frank Sinatra and
Olivia De Havilland
in

Not as a Stranger

Bowling Club Picked, First in KS History

The first bowling team in the history of K-State has been picked and is composed of six men.

The pioneer sextet is composed of Bill Jardine, BA Soph; Roy L. Young, PEM Jr; Stuart Dworkin, PrV Soph; Andrei Sorkin, CE Fr; J. L. Dorwart, PrV Soph; and Max Shull, PrV Fr.

These men qualified for the team by bowling a minimum of 15 lines and were chosen on the basis of their averages. Jardine bowled 183, Sorkin 172, Young 181, Dworkin 173, Shull 166, and Dorwart rolled a 170 average.

The team will enter the National Intercollegiate telegraphic Bowling tournament April 16-20.

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than from any other cigarette!

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rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Iverson To S. D. State As Basketball Coach

Jim Iverson, captain of the 1952 K-State basketball team, has been named head coach of South Dakota State college.

He replaces Sox Walseth, who recently resigned to become head coach at Colorado, replacing Bebe Lee, new director of athletics at Kansas State.

Iverson will start his new job April 15.

Besides being captain of the 1952 team, Iverson was a member of the 1951 squad that lost to Kentucky in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

He played briefly with the Bos-

ton Celtics in the 1954-55 season after 2 years in the service.

Last season he taught and coached at Clay Center high school.

He has been taking work at K-State toward his master's degree.

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Cat Baseballers To Open Season Against Wichita

Better all-around team prospects are causing Ray Wauthier, K-State baseball coach, to forecast better times ahead in Wildcat diamond fortunes as the team opens the season against Wichita U. tomorrow at Wichita.

Experienced lettermen coupled with enthusiastic sophomores will show a much-improved team this season, Wauthier says.

The pitching department should be much improved over last year's, Wauthier said. He names as best hurling prospects so far, Jim Rhoades, Cawker City senior, and Bill Blume, transfer from Hutchinson Juco. Matched against each other in an intra-squad game last Saturday, the pair turned in 14 strikeouts against 18 men they faced.

As for Wildcat batting power which sagged badly last season, Wauthier looks to Bob Boyd, Wally Carlson, Paul Clark, and Larry Sturgeon for help. "Carlson and Clark are pretty good natural hitters," he said, "and while Boyd and Sturgeon slumped last season, both appear to be picking up strength."

Wichita's small, 17-man squad is "well ahead of last year's team at this time, although we are definitely short handed on pitchers," Shocker mentor Jerry Bupp said.

Iowa State Picks Parr On All-Opponent Team

Jack Parr, Kansas State center, was recently named to Iowa State's all-opponent basketball team.

Seven men were picked by Iowa State cagers for their all-opponent team.

Rounding out the team were Norm Stewart of Missouri, Maurice King of Kansas, Junior Born of Tulsa, Jim Ranglos of Colorado, Bobby Thym of Vanderbilt, and Red Murrell of Drake.

NASH

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HOW NOT TO HOLD A MEETING—Ann Soelter, Sp Sr; Vash Rumph, AH Soph; and Robert Hamilton, AEd Sr, members of a mock committee, demonstrate "how not to" during a session of a leadership short course being held by the campus life commission of the YMCA.

Easter Service Set For Top of World

College students who remain in Manhattan during vacation may attend Easter sunrise services at 6 a.m. Sunday at the Top of the World. Sponsored by the Christian Youth Council, the services are a traditional interdenominational Easter Sunday event.

Students may call their own churches to make reservations for eating breakfast at either the First Presbyterian or Episcopal churches. Tickets are 50 cents.

Sunday services at some of the Manhattan churches are:

St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold Holy Communion services Easter Sunday at 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m., said the Rev. James E. Leach, rector.

The First Presbyterian church will hold Easter services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, said the Rev. Samuel S. George.

A 5:30 sunrise service will be held Sunday morning at the Top of the World in conjunction with the Christian Youth Council services.

Easter services will be held at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday, at the First Christian church, said the Rev. Leslie L. Kingsbury.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 5:30 a.m., Sunday, in participation with the Christian Youth Council, Rev. Kingsbury said.

The First Methodist church will hold Good Friday services from 1 to 2:50 p.m. said the Rev. S. Walton Cole.

Sunday Easter services will be held at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.

Sunday school services will be at 9:45 a.m., Sunday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Maunday Thursday service at 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational church, said the Rev. William Keeney.

Easter service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday.

First Lutheran church will hold regular Easter services Sunday at

8:30 and 11 a.m.; said the Rev. Paul Olson. Communion will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. Luke's Lutheran church will have an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 Sunday morning at the Edgewood Drive-In theatre.

Regular Easter services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, said the Rev. R. J. Schmidt.

Staters To Spend Easter in Rockies

Nine members of the K-State Christian Fellowship will leave Thursday evening to spend their Easter vacations at the 9,000 foot-high Bear Trap ranch in Pike National forest outside Colorado Springs, Galen Hughbanks, president of the organization said.

They are—

Indra Tandon, PrV Fr, India; Lillian Rai, Ent Gr, India; Sardar Lal, Bot Gr, India; Surendrakumar Patel, ME Gr, India; Chun-Fei Chueh, ChE Jr, Formosa; Harley Butts, Ag Jr, Topeka; Galen Hughbanks, Hst Soph; Yao Tong Heieh, ChE Gr, Formosa; and Francis Reichart, Agr Sr.

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Egg Hunting; New Clothes

Several Easter Traditions Have Heathen Beginnings

By JUDIE ROSS

Happy K-State students head home this weekend to spend Easter vacation and leave school work behind. Easter may bring anticipation of the joyous religious significance to some, of Easter egg hunts or of new clothes to others. These customs and many others that are observed today, however, have been handed down from ancient heathen and pagan festivals.

The practice of eating eggs on Easter Sunday and of giving them as gifts to children and friends came about partially from the fact that in the earlier days of the church, eggs were forbidden during Lent.

But the conception of the egg as a symbol of fertility and renewed life goes back to Egypt and Persia. They had the custom of coloring and eating eggs during their spring festival.

This ancient idea of the significance of the egg as a symbol of new life easily became the Christian idea of the egg as a symbol of resurrection.

The color red used in dyeing eggs has been variously interpreted as signifying the sun, fire, the blood of Christ shed on Calvary, and the joy of Easter.

In many places, Easter games with eggs were traditional, and the annual egg rolling held on the lawn of the White House is a modern reminder of these old-time sports. Schools and families often have Easter egg hunts.

The Easter rabbit is associated with the legends of ancient Egypt. The rabbit became linked with Easter as a symbol of new life and fertility. Legend also has it that the egg was laid by the Easter rabbit on Easter Eve.

According to the belief held in many places, it was unlucky not to wear some new article of clothing or personal adornment on Easter.

The modern custom, seeming entirely worldly, of appearing in

a new costume on Easter Sunday may go back to this belief, or perhaps may spring from the universal feeling that the Eastertide is the time of casting off the old and the beginning of the new. Just as the earth is dressed in a new cloak of greenery, people wear new clothes to bring in the Easter and spring season.

Churches are often decorated with white lilies, a symbol of purity and light. The cross reminds worshippers of the religious meaning of Easter.

The Easter greeting, "Christ is Risen," and answered by "He is risen indeed," was universally familiar in Russia until the time of the revolution of 1917.

Those families who, by custom, eat ham on Easter Sunday are unwittingly following an old practice of the early church in England, who ate pork on Easter to show their contempt for the Jews, to whom this meat is forbidden.

Even the word Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre.



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Clovio, KD, ADPi, And 3 Frats Initiate

Clovio
Clovio initiated 13 pledges last Sunday morning. Those going active include Betty Childs, HE Soph, Belleville; Phyllis Clark, BMT Soph, Bogue.

Shirley Sue Costley, HT Jr, Carl Junction, Mo.; Velma Finkenbinder, HE Soph, Syracuse.

Mary Lou Ficke, ChW Soph, Manhattan; Dorothy Fox, HE Soph, Burden; Pat McClelland, Soc Soph, Colby.

Pat Schnelle, Mth Soph, Mahaska; Margaret Seeleger, HE Soph, Winfield; Betty Sellers, HDA Soph, Florence.

Shirley Suderman, HDA Jr, Hillsboro; Geraldine Woodward, HT Soph, Downs; and Gaynelle Koci, HEJ Soph, LaCrosse.

The group had breakfast together in the Sunflower Room of the Wareham hotel following initiation.

Kappa Delta

Formal initiation was held Saturday evening at the Kappa Delta house for Dixie Roberts, HEA Soph, Westmoreland; Rhonda Johnson, DIM Soph, Larned; Judy Williams, HEJ Soph, Hutchinson. Peggy Tillotson, HEJ Soph, Shields; Helen English, BAA Fr, Hutchinson; Linda Paulson, Clo Fr, Charleston, S.C.

Sally Smith, BMT Soph, Topeka; Nyla Arents, EEd Soph, Leonardville; Esther Edwards, HDA Soph, Goodland.

Peggy Missimer, HEJ Fr, Abilene; Sondra Cool, HE Fr, Glasco; Sue Green, HEA Fr, Lincoln; Carol Stephenson, Chm Fr, Kansas City; Beverly Miller, Mus. Soph, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Caroline Davis, Chm Fr, Ferguson, Mo.; Mary Beth McCoy, HE Fr, Hiawatha; and Mary Rose, EEd Fr, Clay Center.

Sunday morning the active chapter went to church in a body and the traditional White Rose Banquet.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Saturday. The following girls were initiated: Karen Alstrom, BMT Fr; Alice Austin, EEd Soph.

Carole Backman, BAA Fr; Betty Ann Benson, DIM Soph; Betsy Bridges, PEW Fr; Dixie Brown, HDA Soph.

Carol Cilek, Sp Fr; Sheila Cromwell, BA Soph; Sue Downer, HT Soph.

Ellie Gorman, EEd Soph; Sue

Gaston, EEd Fr; Ann Hall, DIM Soph; Sandra Hodgson, BMT Fr. Carole Holmquist, EEd Soph; Sue Johnson, EEd Fr; Barbara Kethcart, EEd Fr; Shirley Lambert, EEd Soph.

Charlotte Riley, Sp Fr; Susan Schober, PEW Fr; Phyllis Shook, ArE Soph; Penny Stafford, TxC Fr; Barbara Starnes, DIM Soph.

Janet Teague, HEN Soph; Maxine Utt, BAA Soph; and Louise Pager, HEB Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

New initiates of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Carl Athens, CE, Fr, Wichita; Thomas Baucke, BA Soph, Kansas City.

David Dettke, Ag Fr, Marysville; Richard Ferguson, Ag Fr, Manhattan; Frank Gippy, BAA Soph, Manhattan.

Jack Hamilton, BA Fr, Kansas City; Thomas Isenhour, ChE Fr, Kansas City; John Kadel, BA Jr, Hunter.

Ron Leslie, MT Fr, Wichita; Edwin McKean Jr, PEM Fr, Great Bend; Bob Nelson, ME Fr, Altoona.

Alfred Niles, BA Fr, Smith Center; Larry North, ChE Fr, Bonner Springs.

Nathaniel Ralls, Ar 01, Winfield; Donald Schick, Ag Fr, Gridley.

Gene Schild, ArE Fr, Phillipsburg; James Shane, Hst Soph, San Bernardino, Calif., and George Strobe, NE Soph, Pratt.

Phi Kappa Tau

William L. Mengeling, PrV Soph; John M. Park, Ar Fr; Robert G. Schafer, ME Soph; and Jerry Schuetz, AA Soph, are new initiates of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class had a pre-initiation banquet at the Wareham hotel Saturday evening. Formal initiation took place at the chapter house after the banquet.

Those initiated were William Pulford, AA Soph; Robert Ging,

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

AWS PLANS—Roselyn Rowell, Eng Soph, Janet Kugler, FdN Soph, and Marilyn Clark, EEd Soph, discuss plans for recently organized Associated Women Students organization. Miss Clark is temporary president of the group.

BA Soph; Jan Fry, TJ Fr; Carl Warberg, MTc Fr.

Donald Rosebrook, BMT Jr; Robert Roelofs, Ar SP; Keneth Riley, BA Fr; Stanley Peterson, Ag Fr.

Jackson Newby, Ag Fr; Victor McGrew, AH Soph; Richard Frank, PrV Fr; Raymond Booth, BA Fr; Larry Beggs, ArE Fr; and Richard Barclay, BA Fr.

Initiation of 34 new members into Alpha Zeta, agricultural scholastic honorary, which began last Friday, will end tonight with a banquet in the K-State Union,

at 6 p.m., Ray Russell, VM Sr, president, announced.

About 120 persons, including initiates, actives, and alums, are expected to attend, Russell said. Donald L. Good, professor of animal husbandry, will receive a certificate of honorary membership.

Harold Van Horn, Ag Soph, and Kenneth Weide, VM Soph, will receive medals for having the highest freshmen grades last year, in the schools of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will be the banquet speaker.

AKLs Pledge Five Members

Alpha Kappa Lambda pledged five new members. They are Larry Leuthold, Ag Fr, Berns; Charles Mathis, EE Fr, Coffeyville.

Ronald Estes, IE Jr, Kanorado; Stanley Hightower, ME Fr, Berns; and Keith Christman, Ar 03, Hutchinson.

A recruit pledge of Sigma Chi is Ray Winegarnar, Gop Fr, Alaska.

Fifteen rushees were entertained at the Sigma Chi chapter house last weekend.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN A \$25 WAR BOND?

The Union National Bank is offering a \$25 war bond and other valuable prizes to winners in their ad-writing contest.

The ad is to emphasize the new walk-in deposit service. Any Kansas State student may enter the contest, which will end April 20. Winning ads will be printed in the Collegian and other Manhattan papers.

For further information and pamphlets regarding the contest and the walk-in banking window, contact Sue Goss at Northwest Hall or write Collegian, Box H.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Manhattan, Kansas

"THE FRIENDLY MID-WEST BANK"

J. E. ARNOLD, President EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of Board

Little Royal Candidates Groom for April Show

With the nearing of the Little American Royal April 7, K-State aggies are putting the finishing touches to their animals in final preparation for showing.

The show is designed to give participants experience in fitting and showing, and to put classroom instruction into actual practice.

The Royal is sponsored jointly by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs, and is completely student organized and presented. The two clubs elect committee members and produce the entire show. Professor David Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department and Dr. G. B. Marion of the dairy department are the faculty sponsors.

Entrants, who register in February, have seven weeks to prepare an animal for the show. All animals shown are college owned.

Students will be judged on their ability to fit and show the animals

and not on the quality of conformation of the animals.

Winners of the various classes will receive prizes furnished by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, the Kansas City Stockyards company, the American Royal Livestock and Horse show, and the Little American Royal association.

There will be an over-all champion of each the animal husbandry and dairy divisions.

Prizes for the Royal winners are on display in the west ag dairy husbandry trophy case. The prizes include sterling silver platters, bowls, and other dishes, John Milton, Dairy club secretary, said.

A showmanship demonstration will be given at the dairy barn April 4. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, will show the proper way to handle an animal in the show ring and while it is being judged.

A. D. (Dad) Weber, dean of agriculture, international live-

stock judge, will present the awards to the winners.

Judges for the show are business and livestock men who were once showmen in the Little Royal themselves, or who have had affiliation with the college. The judges for this year are George Crenshaw, Olatha-Beef; Buzz Westerman, Halstead-Swine; Harold Tonn, Haven-Sheep; and Earl Phillips, Manhattan, and Max Dickerson, Hiawatha-Dairy.

The theme for the show is provided by the revolving centerpiece. It will be constructed on a rotating platform, and a figure of a Suffolk sheep will be fashioned on it from dyed sawdust.

The Little Royal is the only non-athletic production of the year to be held in Ahearn Fieldhouse. White board fences are constructed around the perimeter of the show ring, and sheep and hog pens are built on the ends.

World News Briefs

Red 'Daily Worker' Raided by Tax Men

New York (U.P.)—The Communist Daily Worker published its regular daily edition in makeshift offices today with assurance of treasury officials that yesterday's tax raids were not designed to interfere with publication of the newspaper.

Internal revenue agents raided and seized the property of the Communist publication in Chicago and New York for nonpayment of income taxes.

At the same time treasury agents raided and locked offices

of the Communist party in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York for refusing to file a claim for tax exemption and failure to cooperate with tax investigators.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Election Revamp Delayed

Washington—The Senate has returned the question of revamping the Presidential electoral system to committee for more study.

Opponents of changing the system said today the Senate's action means the question is a dead issue for the present session of Congress.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Applications Due For Union Board

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Student Union governing board, Leon Armantrout, chairman of the board, said. Deadline on these applications is 5 p.m., April 9.

Students interested may obtain application blanks at the Union director's office on the second floor of the Union.

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FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Manhattan Costume House rents costumes for Y-Orpheum, theatricals and fancy dress parties, with 2,000 selections. Appointments must be made in advance by phoning 82030. tr

LOST

Lost: Small 7x10 blue canvas note book on campus. Please return to CPO 116, or call Barbara Root, ph. 69251. 113

LOST: Wristwatch in men's restroom in basement of Engineering hall. Please return c/o CPO Box 924, or call John Boring ph. 52280. 110-114

MISCELLANEOUS

Riding horses, H Ranch. Available every day. Phone 67330. tr

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Would like ride to Chicago area for Easter. Please contact Al Cervenka, General Delivery, CPO. 112-113

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FEATURING...

The Smith sisters, rope-trick artists from Colorado A&M college.

A treat you won't want to miss.



175 Student Entries

Saturday, APRIL 7, 7:00 p.m.

Ahearn Field House Reserved seats, \$1.00. General admission, 75c.

4H and FFA Groups of 4 or more and children, 50c. Purebred gilts to be given away to FFA chapters and 4Hers.

Sponsored by the Block & Bridle Club and Dairy Club.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 4, 1956 NUMBER 114

K-State Men Favor Integration—RCC

More than 90 per cent of K-State men interviewed would patronize a barbershop that served Negroes, according to a poll sponsored by the Religious Coordinating Council.

Only 17 of the 278 men questioned said that they would not patronize an integrated shop, Bill Rogers, BA Sr, chairman of the committee sponsoring the project, said.

Prof. Jack I. Northam of the statistics department was consulted before the poll was made. After the completion of the poll, he interpreted the results from the figures given to him by the RCC committee. Rogers said that the results were transmitted to IBM cards to remove any possibility of embarrassing the students who answered the poll.

Every 10th student on campus was contacted and asked if he

would patronize a shop that served Negroes, and if he would sign a petition for non-segregation shops, Rogers said. Each student was assured that his name would not be used without his permission.

Besides the 93.9 per cent of the students asked who said they would patronize an integrated shop, 81.2 per cent were willing to sign a petition. Of the students asked, 4.7 per cent said they would not patronize such a shop, and 16.6 per cent of the students contacted would not sign a petition. The remaining few were undecided.

Each student contacted was asked to give his school, class, marital status, and housing group. The persons contacted represented a wide variety of categories. Rogers said that the poll was accurate within 5 per cent.

Members of the Ministerial Alliance, the Manhattan barbers, and the Religious Coordinating Council met last Wednesday night to discuss the results of the campus poll concerning the barbers' policy of segregation in their shops.

Both Rogers and A. W. Roediger, president of the Master Barbers feel that some of the difficulties in opening barbering service to all comers have been worked out.

"We feel we have convinced the barbers that we want to work with them instead of against them," Rogers said.

RCC began the drive to open barbering to all comers when it came to their attention that almost all male Negro students must go out of town to get a hair cut, Rogers said. A committee, set up to investigate the situation found that only two persons will cut Negroes' hair in Manhattan.

Senior Invitations Still Are on Sale

To accommodate any seniors who failed to order commencement invitations prior to vacation, the sales have been continued until tomorrow, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College Press.

Invitations are on sale in Kedzie 101. Cash only can be accepted in payment — no checks, Eaton said.

Jones Named To Extension Service Post

Dr. Harold E. Jones, extension soils specialist at Minnesota university, has been named director of Kansas Extension Service effective June 1, Arthur D. Weber, dean of Agriculture, has announced.

Paul W. Griffith will continue as associate director under Jones.

Jones' appointment was approved at the March meeting of the Board of Regents.

Jones fills a vacancy caused by the death of the late L. C. Williams. Appointment of Jones completes reorganization of the ag program at K-State, which now has three directors responsible to Dean Weber.

Glenn H. Beck and C. Peairs Wilson are directors of the ag experiment station and of the school of agriculture, respectively.

Jones, 39, is a native of Concordia and a former associate professor of soils at K-State from 1946 to 1949. He has been at Minnesota since leaving K-State.

Shadraski Disqualified

80 Apply for SGA Posts; 3 in Race for President

Eighty petitions for SGA offices had been turned into the Dean of Students' office by the 5 p.m. deadline yesterday.

Primary elections will be April 13; general elections will be April 19-20. No more petitions for SGA offices will be accepted.

Heading the list of candidates are Pat Wilkerson, BA Jr, Integrity party candidate for student body president; Tom Bowman, ChE Soph, Progressive party candidate for student body president; and Jim Graves, BA Jr, New All-College candidate for student body president.

Emil P. Shadraski, Indifferent party candidate for student body president, was disqualified because of fictitious signatures on his petition.

Six students turned in petitions for election to Board of Student Publications: Darrel Miller, TJ Jr, independent; Betty Theiss, HEJ Jr, and Roger Myers, TJ Soph, New All-College party candidates; and Ray Lippe, AgJ Soph, Beverly Ringey, TJ Soph, and Larry McGhee, AH Jr, Integrity party candidates.

Thirty-three petitions for election to Student Council from the School of Arts and Sciences were received.

Integrity party candidates: Nancy Howard, SED Soph; Kay Eplee, Clo Fr; Mary Lu Compton, Sp Soph; Fred Koster, TJ Sr; Beverly Miller, Mus Soph; Jim Porch, Hst Jr; Patricia Forbes, BA Jr; Barbara Ericson, Sp Soph; Neil Scott, Zoo Soph; Terry Poling, BPM Soph; Peter Wimsatt, EE Soph; James Shane, Hst Soph; and Becky Culpepper, EEd Soph.

New All-College party candidates: Jim Stewart, Geo Jr; Gary Haynes, TJ Jr; Gary La Barre, BPM Soph; Don Scoby, Hst Jr; George Peters, BA Fr; Russel Bradley, Chm Jr; Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Soph; Ron Pettit, Pys Sr; Bunny Cowan, Pys Soph; Marilyn Smith, Soc Jr; Nancy Porter, Sp Soph; Karen Milner, Sp Soph; and Marylyn McCready, Eng Soph.

Progressive party candidates are Kay Thompson, BMT Fr; Jerry Thies, Ent Soph; Warren Keegan, ME Soph; and Pat McClenahan, EEd Fr. Neil Porter, MEI Jr, is an independent candidate.

Sixteen students petitioned for election to student council from the School of Engineering. They are:

New All-College candidates: Robert Newlin, ME Sr; and Marri- anne Wilkinson, Ar 02.

Independent candidates: Daniel Baty, EE Soph; Newton Anderson, ME Soph; Keith Landis, EE Soph; Jim Hotchkiss, IE Jr; and Robert Schicktan, Psy Soph.

Progressive party candidates: Thomas Conlon, ChE Soph; Gerald Mase, ChE Soph; and Ronald Garlow, EE Fr.

Integrity party candidates: Darold Barb, ChE Jr; Jerry Holliday, ArE Jr; Ronald Bryant, ME Jr; Richard L. Peterson, ME Jr; and Don Smith, IE Jr.

Eleven students petitioned for election to Student Council from the School of Agriculture. They are:

Integrity party candidates: Gene Randall, AA Sr; Richard Streets, AEd Fr; Jack Van Horn, Ag Soph; Gilmore Dahl, AEd Jr; and Ray Zimmerman, AH Jr.

Progressive party candidates: Henry Brethour, AEd Soph; Gary Sullivan, AEd Fr; and David Nuttle, AH Soph.

Independent candidates: Harold E. Garner, AH Jr; Frank Bell, Ag Fr; and Arnold P. Appleby, AEd Jr.

Eight students petitioned for election to Student Council from the School of Home Economics. They are:

Phyllis Loseke, HT Jr; Verlene Ellen Sobke, HT Jr; Elin McCandless, HDA Fr; and Barbara L. Brown, HEN Fr; Integrity party candidates: Sandra Mueller, Clo Jr, independent candidate, Connie King, HT Soph; and Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr, New All-College party candidates.

Alvin Melcher, VM Jr, is an independent candidate for election to Student Council from the School of Vet Medicine.

C. J. Terharr, Par Gr, is an Integrity party candidate for election to Student Council from the Graduate School.

12 Enter Contest For Grid Queen

Twelve candidates for K-State's entry in the Berkley Football Festival queen contest have been chosen.

Organizations sponsoring candidates are Alpha Chi Omega, Jane Mills, EEd Soph; Alpha Delta Pi, Barbara Starnes, DIM Soph; Alpha Xi Delta, Martha DeGraff, Art Jr; Chi Omega, Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lynne Olson, Eng Jr; Pi Beta Phi, Connie Taylor, EEd Soph; Waltheim, Beverly Elbertson, Hst Soph; Clovia, Kay Wadsworth, HT Soph.

Also Delta Delta Delta, Marlene Young, EEd Soph; Kappa Delta, Edna Bourquin, EEd Soph; Northwest, Dorothy Newton, DIM Fr; Van Zile, Eloise Postier, FdN Jr. Southeast has not chosen a candidate.

Art Class Models Sometimes Can Sleep on Job

By CAROL WARD

Standing absolutely still for 20 minutes isn't as hard as most people think, say two life drawing class models, Greta Kolterman, HEA Sr, and Evie Warner, Ar 02.

"Some poses are difficult, but others are too comfortable," Evie said. "Once I fell asleep, and the students threw erasers at me."

Modern dancing helps Greta, who is vice-president of Orchesis, to invent short-action poses. Evie credits modern dancing with cutting down on muscle cramps while posing.

Both girls pose in bathing suits unless the weather is too cold. Evie poses during the afternoons, and Greta during the mornings. Elmer Tomasch, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, teaches both courses.

"The students aren't actually making portraits of us," Evie said. "They draw the lines and shadows in charcoal."

Greta has modeled for three semesters. Although she enjoys modeling, she doesn't think she is tall enough for fashion modeling after graduation.

Evie has been a model since Professor To-



masch noticed her modeling in last year's engineering open house. She has no future plans concerning modeling.

"We never do exactly the same pose twice," Greta said. "Some poses are short—2 minutes—but once I held a reclining pose for an hour. Those in which I lean on my arm are the most tiring, because my arm goes to sleep."

Greta also poses for night classes of non-students, townspeople, and student wives. Her interest in art is such that she may take graduate studies.

In addition to modeling for the life drawing classes, Evie takes the course during the hours Greta models. Greta has never taken life drawing, but has studied figure composition.

Evie finds enough time to be active in Purple Pepsters, WAA, and on the Engineering magazine staff. She is social chairman and inter-dorm council representative for Van Zile.

GRETA KOLTERMAN poses for a life drawing class. Sometimes she has to sit in position for 20 minutes or longer.



"That's Yogurt, the class bookworm."

Readers Say

Sailor Asks if Sondra Tate Is the Only Girl at K-State

To the Editor:

A SHIPMATE of mine here at North Whidbey Island, Wash., who is a fraternity man from K-State, receives your Collegian. I have something to ask your readers.

"Say Matey,
Is Sondra Tate
The only girl
At old K-State?"

EVERY TIME an activity has a real George affair she seems to be the only queen on your campus. Had I not spent a tour of duty in Kansas, I could only presume this to be true at K-State. I know better!

An innocent bystander,
Jim Nichols

Vote of Thanks Goes To SC Parking Plan

Dear Editor,

A VOTE OF thanks should go to Pat Wilkerson and Keith Swenson, the orig-

inators of our new parking plan for the Union parking lot. Our Student Council is to be commended for enacting such an immediate and effective plan for parking in the Union parking lot. For the first time there is organization in the parking and a minimum amount of time is spent leaving the parking lot.

The Collegian also has done an excellent job in reminding the student body of this new parking plan.

THAT THE Student Council has the respect of the administration is shown by the immediate endorsement of the many plans that are enacted by the Student Council. The solving of the Union parking problem is only one of the many accomplishments of our Student Council this year.

Paul Hatfield, AEd Soph.

An Age of Critics Instead of Models

Dear Editor:

ON MARCH 26 an article appeared in the Collegian concerning, among other things, an implication that those students who are atheists should refuse to take a holiday during Easter.

It seems to me that the author of that article and all those who share his opinion should be more concerned about whether or not those students who claim not to be atheists will all attend services on Sunday morning.

ONE OF THE most common errors of this generation is that of being more critical than model. I would much rather be a confessed atheist than a hypocritical Christian.

Arthur L. Pinhero, BPM Soph.

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

THERE'S SOMETHING fishy about the way the petitions for SGA election candidates were handled. Take the case of Emil Shadraski, a candidate for student body present.

Shadraski's petition was filed on the Indifferent party ticket with the requisite number of names. Yet, for some reason beyond our understanding, it was thrown out because the committee said there were fictitious names on the petition.

Shadraski's Indifferent party backers deny this. They say the names aren't fictitious—they were taken from the Student Directory.

NOW THAT THE letters "KS" on K-Hill probably will be repaired, another suggestion for improvement might not be out of line.

Noticing that Student Council is considering laying out \$50 to \$90 to buy Council keys, it occurred to me that this money might be put to better use. It could be donated to a fund to add a letter "C" to the "KS."

JOURNALISTS could pawn their K-Keys, and donate that money to the fund; the wrought-iron sculpture of the "Water Bird" in the Union could be sold for \$300 or \$400; and pep club members could sell oranges to raise the remainder of the necessary money.

But, there might be one drawback—about the time the "C" was installed, it might be necessary to substitute the letter "U" in its place.

"BOY, I'M going to see every football game next fall," one enthusiastic coed said after seeing the '56 varsity whip the alumni, 19-6.

"Me too," chimed in a friend who was impressed with K-State's chances next fall.

That shouldn't be much of a trick. State will have only four home games next year.

BRIDEY MURPHY spent her "in-between" time in hell. At least, that's the opinion of one K-Stater. He reasons this way:

"Bridey says that when she was dead she talked to people and they wouldn't listen. Any time a woman talks and no one will listen, to her that's hell."

SPEAKING of hell, I'm reminded of two stories I read about KU "hell week."

The first story stated that "Fraternity 'hell week' and other forms of public hazing have been outlawed at Kansas university for many years, Laurence C. Woodruff, dean of students, said last week after hazing was banned by Kansas State college fraternities. . . Penalties at KU range from 'small monetary fines to the loss of social privileges', Dean Woodruff said."

The second story is equally interesting. It says:

"Hazing still is practiced at Kansas university fraternities, although a recent Interfraternity Council ruling advised the groups to 'take it easy,' a university official said."

AMERICAN students aren't the only ones who have trouble with exams (and newspaper deadlines). The February 29 issue of The Japanese Student that recently arrived carried this notice:

"First of all, let us apologize you for our delayness in publishing the monthly student news bulletin. The headaching term exams has prevented all the staffs from sparing time for this work."

Before I'm criticized for making fun of this garbled English, I hastily admit that I can't write a word (or character) of Japanese.

Theme from 'Man with the Golden Arm' Heads List of Local Top Ten Tunes

THE THEME FROM "The Man with the Golden Arm" tops the list of ten tunes in Manhattan record stores this week, with "Heartbreak Hotel" a close second.

- 1—Theme from "The Man with the Golden Arm," Elmer Bernstein
- 2—"Heartbreak Hotel," Elvis Presley
- 3—"Eddie My Love," Teen Queens
- 4—"Blue Suede Shoes," Carl Perkins
- 5—"Bo Weevil," Theresa Brewer
- 6—"Why Do Fools Fall in Love," the Diamonds
- 7—"Hot Diggity," Perry Como
- 8—"A Tear Fell," Theresa Brewer
- 9—"Rock Island Line," Don Cornell
- 10—"That's All," Tennessee Ernie Ford.

RECENT RELEASES picked as coming hits include:

- "Mr. Wonderful," Teddi King
- "Port Au Prince," Nelson Riddle
- "Long Tall Sally," Pat Boone

There were many new albums released during the Easter holidays. The most interesting, at least for jazz fans, is "Coast Concert," by Bobby Hackett and his Jazz band. Hackett has interesting ideas and many variations in this group.

EDDIE FISHER has a new album called "I'm in the Mood for Love." Many old standards make this album good mood music.

Laurence Welk has a new album out called "Bubbles in the Wine." This should mix well with the rest of his "champagne" music.

Another collection of mood music,

"Midnight Rhapsody" by Joe Bushkin, is very easy to listen to.

"THE VOICES of Walter Schumann" is the title of a new album by that group, and is representative of the rest of the good music put out by this chorus.

You won't want to miss the wonderful soundtrack music from the movie "Carousel" that has been released. The Rogers and Hammerstein score is extremely well performed by Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, and Alfred Newman's orchestra.

Probably the most interesting record out is a recording from the Cook Laboratories in Stamford, Conn. Called the "Compleat of High Fidelity," it features the noise of jet planes, steam engines, an 1893 gasoline engine, a howling infant, and a collection of 10,000 fowl. An example of what is meant by wide-range distortion is achieved by planting a microphone in the wind cabinet of a big pipe-organ in a cathedral in Mexico City.

THE OTHER SIDE has sound effects of all types of winds, from balmy breezes to howling hurricanes, whistling through the trees and overhead lines in the Mount Washington area. A guarantee accompanies this record: if your high-fidelity equipment stands up through this record without jumping grooves or blowing fuses, it is certified as of the highest quality.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

The Kansas State Collegian

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Baseballers Split Against Shockers

The K-State baseball team, rained out at Jonesboro, Ark., yesterday in their first game of a 3-day road trip, meets Memphis Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., in games today and tomorrow before returning to Manhattan.

In their opening games of the season K-State split a double-header with Wichita U, losing the first game 10-5 and coming back to take the second game 12-4. The Cats stand 1-1 this season.

The Wildcats earned "their

nightcap win with a 9-run third inning blast that sent two Wheatshocker pitchers to the showers and turned a 3-2 deficit into a comfortable 11-3 edge.

Bob Boyd and Wally Carlson lashed out with 3 hits each in the game and Paul Clark got 2 hits. These 3 were the only Wildcats to play in both ends of the double-header.

Dick Renfro handled the Shockers in the pitching department through the fourth inning, then turned the job over to veteran Ron Bergren for the final three.

The opener was a different story as Wichita rallied late to take the decision. K-State had a 1-0 lead after two frames and it was 1-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth.

Then, Wichita took advantage of walks and errors to gain the decision from the shaky Wildcats.

The Cats will begin their quest of the Big Seven crown April 20 when they meet Nebraska at Lincoln.

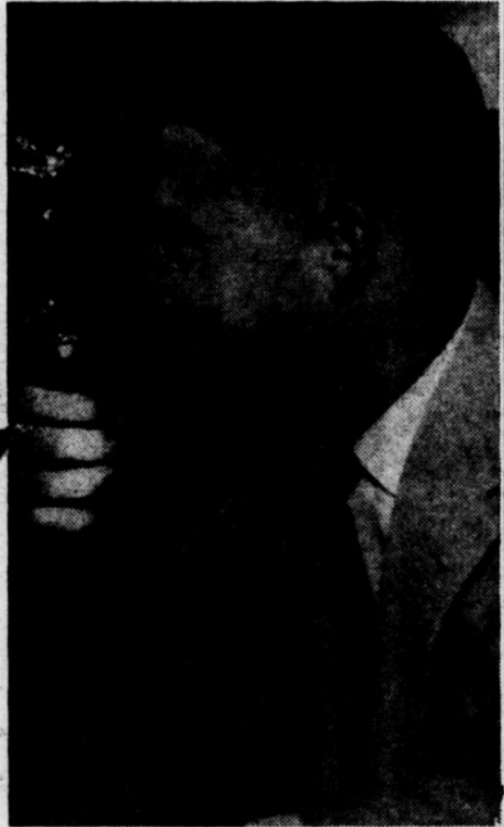
Golfers Win 2, Lose 2, Will Play Washburn

The K-State golf team returned from a four-match road swing victorious in 2 of its 4 matches.

The five-man squad beat Tulsa university, 17-1, and Oklahoma Baptist, 14-7. The Wildcats were defeated by Wichita, 13-8, and by Arkansas, 4 1/2-2 1/2.

Jerry Smith was the only K-State golfer to come through the 4 matches undefeated.

Dave Pfuetze had a record of 2-2 and Dave Smith won 2, lost 1,



Jerry Smith
... wins 4 in a row

and tied 1. Ron Young won 1 and lost 3, and Joe Downey, playing in 3 matches, won 1, tied 1, and lost 1.

According to coach Mickey Evans, the season is too young for any speculation as to future performances.

The squad will meet Washburn here today and Wichita Saturday. The non-league contest early this season are in preparation for the first Big Seven competition which will open with Nebraska April 14, Evans said.

Friday, April 6
9-12 p.m.

GLEN HORNER
and his orchestra

playing for a

STAG DANCE

in the

Student Union
Grand Ballroom

.35 a person

Tickets on Sale at Door and
Union Information Desk.

Badminton To Start

Intramural badminton singles matches begin tonight at 6:45 in Ahearn Field House gymnasium, Frank Myers, director of intramurals, said.

Doubles matches will be tomorrow and finals in singles and doubles are scheduled for Friday.

Tennis, Swimming Set for Girl's IMs

Sixteen girls remain in the tennis singles tournament after first round elimination games.

Second round games should be completed by April 23d, according to womens' intramurals director Muriel Herbrand.

Seven teams have entered the swimming meet, which will be April 16 and 19th.

The teams entered are Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Southeast, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Van Zile, Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

The last practice swimming session is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Nichols gym pool.

Netmen Beat Wichita U, To Play Denver Friday

K-State netmen will leave today on a five-day western jaunt into Colorado after breezing to an easy victory over Wichita U last Saturday by winning all seven matches.

The Cats showed a lot of promise and ability in the windy, cool match at Wichita, winning every match by a convincing margin.

In the singles matches, Bob Hansen defeated Phil Gearheart, 6-1, 6-3. Dick Circle defeated Marion Shopshire, 6-2, 6-2. Keith Andler defeated Dan Bailey, 6-0, 6-2. Don Wainscott defeated Ron Maier, 6-4, 6-0. Bob Alley defeated Byron Hayes, 6-4, 6-2.

Wichita showed more strength in the doubles, as K-State's Hansen-Circle team losing the first set to Gearheart and Shopshire 4-6. But the team rallied to come back and win the match, 6-2, 6-1.

K-State's Andler-Wainscott

team also got off to a bad start, losing the first set to the Wichita Bailey-Maier team, 4-6. Wichita lost out, however, when K-State came back to win the last two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The Cats will play Denver university Friday, and Colorado university at Boulder Saturday, before returning to Manhattan Sunday.



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Is

Sandwich Inn

Aggieville

YOU CAN WIN A
\$25 SAVINGS BOND!

Write an ad for the Union National Bank, emphasizing their new walk-in deposit service, and you may win a \$25 savings bond or other valuable prizes.

Any Kansas State student is eligible to compete in the contest which ends April 20.

For further information regarding the contest or this new service, contact Sue Goss at Northwest Hall or write Collegian, Box H.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Manhattan, Kansas

"THE FRIENDLY MID-WEST BANK"

J. E. ARNOLD, President EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of Board

Russell Again

Collegians, Phillips 66 Win in Olympic Tryouts

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—The College All-Stars, only undefeated team in the American Olympic trials, could win a clear cut championship tonight by defeating the Phillip Oilers.

A loss by the Collegians could throw the 4-team field into a 2-way or 3-way tie, depending on what happens in the final game, the Armed Forces vs. the Seattle Seattle Buchan Bakers.

In the event of a tie, the champion would be picked on a "point spread" basis, that is, the team with the biggest margin of points over its rivals. There, too, the Collegians have an edge for they are now 15 points ahead of their rivals, Phillips is plus seven, and the Armed Forces minus seven.

Big Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of San Francisco sparked the Collegians to their second straight win, 82-74, over the Armed Forces (1-1) last night, while Phillips (1-1) came back to eliminate Seattle (0-2) from the running, 72-64.

The important thing to be decided tonight, however, is the 12-man squad to represent the U.S. in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, in November.

From 5 to 7 players will come from the championship team. The others will be selected by the winning coach and the Olympics committee from the rosters of the 3 other teams.

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AGGIEVILLE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

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ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
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brisk
as an
ocean
breeze!



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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Three Drivers Win Appeals on Tickets

The traffic appeals board heard appeals by three persons last night, and granted all three appeals.

Tom Coblentz, Zoo Fr, based the appeal of his third ticket on the grounds that, at the time that he was getting the parking ticket, he was performing a job that was essential to his school work. On the day of the violation, Coblentz said he was taking some snakes into Fairchild hall in preparation for a television program.

It was a cold day and he had to park in a restricted spot and rush the snakes into the building, he said.

Mike Prewett, ME Fr, appealed a ticket for not having a parking permit because he was driving his mother's car while his was being repaired.

A third person had a parking ticket appealed because the ticket was issued for a restricted zone before the restriction was to have gone into effect.

A fourth case was to have appeared before the Board, but the person involved was out of town. The case is to be carried over to the next meeting of the board.

35 Attend School On Civil Defense

About 35 key civil defense personnel from across the state are enrolled in a special 5-day leadership training school that began here Monday.

The civil defense workers are being trained in organizing and administering city and county units in event of a disaster.

They are being instructed in latest effects of nuclear weapons, protective measures to be taken against radiation and atomic fallout, and evacuation techniques.

The final two days of the course the participants will carry out a hypothetical disaster problem.

The Federal Civil Defense administration is providing faculty and training aids for the special short course.

World News Briefs

Twisters Take Death Toll of 41

Scores of vicious tornadoes ripped through homes and schools without warning last night, leaving 41 persons dead over an 11-state area, injuring 500 others and making hundreds homeless and destitute.

Damage tolls soared into the millions of dollars.

Most of the twisters spawned suddenly in the twilight hours, shattering everything in their paths and disappeared in the night.

They smashed homes into kindling wood in Michigan, "popped open" a tiny school in Mississippi, and spewed wreckage over dozens of acres in Wisconsin.

Many other states suffered the effects of the killer storms including Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas, and the Dakotas.

Ike Wins in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — President Eisenhower beat Sen. Estes Kefauver in Wisconsin's "popularity contest" Presidential primary election Tuesday returns showed today.

The Democrats claimed Kefauver's showing amounted to a moral victory. The Republicans said the results proved little.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Faculty group, N 105, 7 p.m.
General Studies, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.
Civil Defense conference, SU main ballroom, 7 a.m.
Westminster Fellowship, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Dames club, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Religious Co-ordinating council, SU 208, 8 p.m.
AVMA Aux., Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Physics & Math departments dinner, SU banquet room A, 6:30 p.m.
Riley School board, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5

Poultry Science club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers, N 102 & 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention, SU 203, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 3rd floor, 7:30 p.m.
College 4-H, rec center, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Dames club, A 201, 9 p.m.
Home Economics Style Show Rehearsal, Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Swimming school, N 14, 7 p.m.

Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.
Civil Defense conference, SU main ballroom, 7 a.m.
Dietetics club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 7 p.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Navy reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Chi Omega dinner, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
English Proficiency test, 7-10 p.m.

Like Mother, Like Son

Peru, Ind. (U.P.)—A woman who was fined \$17.75 on a speeding charge identified herself as the mother of Troy Rutman, one-time winner of the 500-mile Memorial day Indianapolis auto race.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Snow white home laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. Phone 8-3624. 106-116

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

MISCELLANEOUS

Riding horses, H Ranch. Available every day. Phone 67330. tr

WANTED

WANTED: Single student (male), free room. Can earn up to \$50 a month. Call Conroy Funeral Home. Ph. 58134. 114-116

WANTED: Ten men or women to sell newspaper subscriptions. Contact Mr. Bogen at 1207 Moro or phone 84458. 114-116

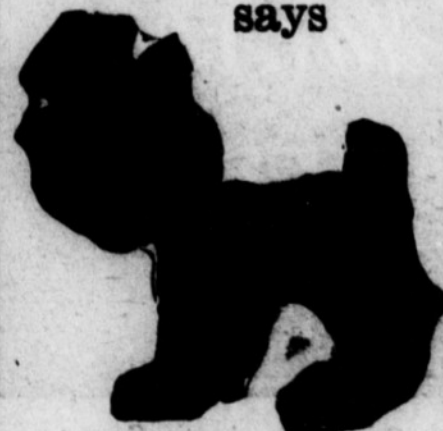
WANTED: Pianist with dance band experience to take regular pianist's place April 7 and 14 at Student Union dances. Good pay. Contact Jim Parker or phone 82072. 114-116

LOST

LOST: One black billfold. Keep money; I need the papers in it. If found, please call Gary LaBarre, 83792. 114

LOST: Last week. White plastic pocket protector with Shaeffer Pen, ball point pencil, carbide scribe, drawing pencils. All have name Jim Miller or initials JRM. Phone 68582. 114-116

"WILLIE" THE WILDCAT says



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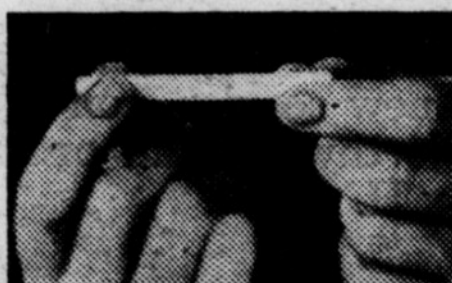
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The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives... and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch... to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most... burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips... mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



CHESTERFIELD

MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

Third Political Group Formed by 'Dissatisfied'

A new campus political group, the Progressive party, was formed this week by students who claimed to be dissatisfied with the present political set-up.

Tom Bowman, ChE Soph, Progressive presidential candidate, said that the new party was based on the idea that all campus office holders should be held responsible for their jobs.

The party proposes to change the Student Council to a Student Senate. The Senate would have two representatives from each school and representatives from each housing group.

The latter would include fraternities, through the Interfraternity council, sororities through the Panhellenic council, organized independent housing groups through the Independent Organized House council, dorms through the dorm council, and other independents by representatives at large.

Representation from these groups would be apportioned by enrollment and would bring the membership of the Senate to between 40 and 50.

The Progressives propose a three-point system for the Senate to achieve maximum responsibility. The representatives would be more closely affiliated with their represented groups, chairmen of the student governing committees would be Senate members, and a recall system by student petition would be instituted.

Bowman said that only freshmen and sophomores are running on the ticket this year so they would be eligible for re-election next year.

The party will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Union to plan a platform for the coming elections. All interested students are urged to attend, Bowman said.

Gerritz Says

Students Must Have Spread in Schedule

"Due to space limitations and increasing enrollments more students will find at registration time in the fall that their programs will include afternoon or Saturday classes," E. M. Gerritz, registrar, has predicted.

He said that it has been neces-

Grad Hopefuls Asked To Check Registration

Students who expect to graduate at the end of the 1956 summer session or at the close of the '56 fall semester should make application to do so before April 14, E. M. Gerritz, registrar, has announced. This is necessary, he said, so that each student's registration may be carefully checked to determine that all curricular requirements are met.

sary to add new sections and classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings and weekday afternoons. More cannot be added on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, he added.

The administrative council, on recommendation of the assignment and scheduling committee, has established a policy that every full-time student carrying 12 or more hours have half or more of his class hours at times other than Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

The latter action was taken to "provide better balanced programs for students as well as be fairer to those scheduled to enroll last."

Gerritz said that all currently enrolled students will be given the opportunity later this spring of pre-advisement for summer and fall scheduling.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 5, 1956

NUMBER 115

Chester Merrow

New England Congressman Is Mock Confab Keynoter

Chester Merrow, Republican congressman from New Hampshire, will be keynote speaker for the first Kansas State mock political convention, to be in Ahearn Field House April 23 and 24.

Merrow, a member of Congress since 1942, will address the opening session of the convention Monday night, April 23. Also on the program that night will be wel-

coming talks by Gov. Fred Hall and K-State officials, the seating of delegations for the Bovinian party, and the election of a permanent chairman.

Scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and night are reports of platform and resolutions committees, debate and adoption of a party platform, nomination of candidates, balloting, and announcement of candidates.

The mock political convention will be modeled after the national convention of the Republican party, which will be late this summer. It will help

Collegian, Annual Positions on Line

Applications are being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for summer school and fall semester.

Applications also are being accepted for editor and for business manager of the 1957 Royal Purple, and for editor of the 1956 Student Directory, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Application blanks are available in K 205. Applications are due not later than April 10.

Faculty To Give Union Art Exhibit

Art produced by seven faculty members will be exhibited in the Student Union art lounge starting Sunday afternoon. The exhibit is composed of oil and watercolor paintings, sculpture, and frescoes. Exhibiting faculty artists are Professors John F. Helm, J. Cranstom Heintzelman, Lewis C. Hafermehl, Elmer J. Tomasch, John H. Brennenman, Alden Krider, and Roy C. Langford.

Some 170 Aggies Ready Animals For 'Little Royal'

More than 170 students are adding final touches in preparing their animals for the 28th annual Little American Royal Saturday at 7 p.m., Mark Drake, Royal chairman, reported.

Students drew lots for the college-owned animals early in February, and by Saturday will have worked about seven weeks in getting their animals ready for the show.

The students are judged half on how well they have fitted their animal for the show ring, and half on their ability as showmen. The event is to provide experience in working with top flight animals.

Committee members in charge of the Royal are Mark Drake, chairman; Robert Quanz and John Milton, radio and television; Richard Blair and Dean Peter, publicity; Donald Hunt and Edwin Cotner, entertainment; Lloyd Christie, program book; Ray Zimmerman, properties; Norman Schlesener and Delmar Conner, decorations; Robert Dickinson and Donald Myers, selection of judges; Kenneth Kirton and Arnold Appleby, tickets and ushering; and Nelson Galle, circulation.



acquaint students with the major issues of the coming national campaign.

"It will make students more sensitive to their responsibilities as citizens," Mel Baughman, national chairman, said. It will also help them understand how candidates are selected, and will provide educational experience through their participation in the mock convention, he added.

The New Hampshire keynoter has served as a member of the committee on foreign affairs.

Ten Dozen Families Seek New Apartments

By SHARI SHELLINGER

One hundred twenty married couples have applied for residence in the new married students' dormitories, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Hopes are that 96 units will be ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester.

Edwards said 60 students were in line outside Anderson hall at 7:30 Monday morning waiting to sign the list. Doors opened at 8 a.m. One student came at 2 a.m. to be sure of getting his name on the list.

The dormitories will be located northwest of the Military Science building, immediately west of the North Campus courts.

Construction began January 9. Excavating and leveling has been completed and some of the foundations have been laid, Edwards said.



Integration in Manhattan Has Made Much Progress

MUCH PROGRESS against segregation has been made in Manhattan during the past few years. Even though nothing definite as yet has been done to open local barbershops to Negro patronage, the trend is in that direction.

Some of the barbers have said they'll cut any foreign student's hair. One barber said he would be glad to cut any Negro's hair at his own home.

This is only one step in a series of desegregation steps in Manhattan. The local theaters several years ago began giving Negroes equal treatment; most of the local restaurants serve Negroes; the Manhattan recreation system is integrated.

MUCH OF THIS progress has resulted from action by student and religious groups at K-State, and by a general mellowing of public opinion. But these groups still must realize the barbers' position that barbers aren't the only ones who don't serve Negroes. The barbers say that no K-State fraternity or sorority has Negro members, that K-State has no Negro staff members, and that Manhattan churches though favoring integration haven't any Negro members.

Much of the solution depends on

the attitude of the public. For instance, barbers say they're afraid they'll lose patronage if they serve Negroes. It's up to the general public to show that it doesn't mind if Negroes are served.

AND THE ATTITUDE of the public, except for a radical here and there, seems to be toward more toleration. So, it seems probable that segregation will diminish year by year in Manhattan.

—Darrel Miller.

Poll Shows

Combination of Modern, Realistic Art Favored by Students for SU Exhibits

By ANN CHISHAM

AFTER HEARING some of the varied comments about the art exhibited in the Student Union, this question was deemed appropriate: "Do you think the art work in the Union should be modernistic or should it be the realistic type which is more easily understood."

ROBERT McDOWELL, PrL Soph—I think modern art gives a broader scope and knowledge of art because it makes you probe deeper in order to understand the picture from the artist's angle. Everyday art isn't as challenging.

MARY FABIN, TJ Jr—A modernistic artist is trying to please himself and not the viewer, therefore I like half peace-

ful and half heaven-knows-what.

GLENDIA ROBERTSON, Soc Fr—The Union seems to have a good variety now of realistic and modern and I like them both unless the color scheme used is too outrageous.

JUDIE ROSS, HEJ Soph—I prefer realistic to modernistic because any student without art training tries to read into contemporary pictures things that aren't there in order to understand them. Something easily understood and appreciated for its simple beauty should be shown.

DWIGHT HADDOCK, Ag Jr—It's good to be exposed to modern art, but when I walk into the gallery I wonder if I'm right side up or if the pictures are upside down.

ROGER HUERTER, BA Fr—I'd rather look at modernistic. It is easily understood if you have any kind of imagination.

BEN BRENT, Ag Fr—I don't understand modern art, but it does have some interesting forms. I like to see something I understand.

CHARLOTTE CHASTAIN, Psy Fr—Modern pictures all over the Union and exhibits related to classes such as Humanities and Civilization in the gallery would be nice.

ALONZO JAMISON, PrV Soph—I'd rather look at realistic but I feel there should be some of both to please every-

CARL STEVENS, AEd Fr—People should think of the meaning of modern art instead of just looking at it in disgust. They see enough realistic things in everyday life. Modern art in the Union is fine with me.

ELOUISE POSTER, FdN Jr—Some realistic and some modern. I do like to know what I'm looking at.

CHARLOTTE LYBARGER, DIM Jr—There should be a mixture of both although I like modern art best.

BOB REES, Ag Soph—I don't think enough people appreciate modern art to have so much of it in the Union. There should be more realistic. When I'm looking at a picture I want it to be something I can explain.

BARBARA BEER, BMT Soph—A little modern art is fine but since the majority of students don't understand or appreciate it, there should be less of it and more realistic. The photography exhibit now on display is just as full of feeling as any of the abstract pictures and it is easily understood.

Over the Ivy Line.

Connecticut Coeds Judged By 'Smokes' of Boyfriends

By Ann Weathers

expensive, create a better impression, and last longer.

● Juniors want their women to be like pipes: Something they can get their teeth into, treat casually, but lovingly, and take extreme care of at all times.

● Seniors will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but never share their pipes.

THE GRIEVANCE committee at the University of Texas has a gripe. It doesn't have any business. There are no grievances.

Seems they've done such a good job in solving all the student's gripes, there are none left.

Perhaps they could solve the mystery of who the OU fraternity pledge was, who turned the trick on a group of his actives and landed them in jail.

IT WAS JUST a normal, every-day walk-in for some poor pledges when the police department got an anonymous call that he was the owner of the car the actives were using to deposit the pledges around the countryside, and the car had been stolen by four hitchhikers.

Within minutes, a dragnet began to close in. The four unsuspecting actives were merrily driving down the main street, "congratulating themselves on being the slyest jokers since the invention of the hot foot," when a small army of patrolmen descended upon them from four directions.

WHILE EIGHT spotlights shone into their blood-shot, bewildered eyes, they were searched for weapons and questioned as to where they had dumped the body.

It took many hours and many more dollars to get the four actives out of jail. And they're still looking for the mysterious, elusive pledge who started the whole thing. Revenge can be sweet!

INDIANA UNIVERSITY students have reached a new level of intellectual maturity, or so they claim. The scholarly leader of campus thought at Indiana is not Einstein, Socrates, or Plato. It's (and you should have known) Mickey Mouse.

In all the dorms and fraternity and sorority houses, the Mouseketeers are uniting, with membership in the Mickey Mouse club, the new key to social prestige.

Just picture the student of the future—Phi Beta Kappa key and Mickey Mouse ears! Fascinating!

THE UNIVERSITY of Mississippi college paper has listed these eight voters' crimes:

1. I don't know.
2. I don't think.
3. I don't care.
4. I am too busy.
5. I leave "well enough alone."
6. I have no time to read and find out.
7. I am not interested.
8. I didn't vote.

K-STATERS will have a chance soon to plead guilty or not guilty to these crimes. How about you? Are you the criminal type?

Here's a tip for all you ROTC students who wish to get out of drill as much as possible. The Iowa State Daily says that some of their students appoint one of the cadets each drill day to wear a uniform that is wrinkled, matted, dirty, and torn. The squad leader then spends so much time figuring up demerits, there's no time left for drill.

A word to the wise...

Senator Thye Concedes that Primaries Indicate Farm Vote Away from GOP

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) conceded today the Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries showed the farm vote swinging away from the Republicans but said he believes it will swing back by fall.

His forecast that Midwestern farmers will return to the GOP before the November election was based on the belief that President Eisenhower would accept the farm bill now in its final stages in Congress. This bill contains provisions, favored by Thye, for 90 per cent farm price supports this year along with the Administration's soil bank plan.

Thye's statements were made to a reporter as Republican and Democratic party spokesman continued to debate the meaning of Tuesday's Presidential primaries in Wisconsin.

UNOPPOSED in the Democratic primary, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee trailed Mr. Eisenhower, who faced no major contender on the GOP side. However, Kefauver polled about 42 per cent of the vote, an increase of roughly 18 per cent over the vote cast in the Democratic Presidential primary four years ago.

Kefauver today campaigned in Nebraska where he is unopposed on the Democratic ticket in that state's May 15 Presidential primary. He moved into Nebraska after winding up a three-day

campaign at Miami beach last night for Florida's May 29 primary.

Kefauver's rival, Adlai E. Stevenson, was resting and working on speeches at a Kingsland, Ga., plantation. Stevenson opens his Florida campaign with a speech at Jacksonville Friday.

THYE, WHO watched the Democrats outdraw the Republicans in the Minnesota primary two weeks ago, said Kefauver had shown five to eight per cent more strength in Wisconsin than he expected.

"There is no question that the farm situation is disturbing in the Middle West," he said. "The farmers look into their pocketbooks and they don't see much green."

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the GOP national committee said the Wisconsin primary showed Republicans "are much stronger in rural areas than had been pictured."

BUT DEMOCRATIC Chairman Paul M. Butler said Wisconsin showed a continued Democratic trend and that Mr. Eisenhower will fail to win reelection "unless he can do better."

While Butler's statement did not refer to the farm vote, the party headquarters figured that increased farm votes in the Democratic primary accounted for their increase over 1952.

Kefauver's national campaign manager, F. Joseph (Jiggs) Donohue, said "Wisconsin's farmers registered a solid protest against the Eisenhower-Benson farm program" in voting for Kefauver.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at College post office or
outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

Women's Intramurals Slate Includes Tennis, Swimming



SALLY CARNEY, HUM Fr, takes a few practice swats in preparation for an upcoming women's intramural tennis match.

Eight tennis games this weekend will complete the second round of the girls' singles tournament.

"Girls must contact their opponent to set a definite time," said women's intramurals director Muriel Herbrand. "Girls who do not play by the April 9 deadline will be dropped from the tournament."

Tennis games this weekend: Barbara Puhr vs Cicely Bennett; Annette Tighe vs Sheila Dicken; Dorinda Mears vs Sonie Brown; Kathy Horridge vs Trudie Foltz; Joyce Graham vs Sally Carney; Dolores Hess vs Betty Benson; Marcia Sowers vs Pat Craven; and Gay Krey vs Janice Graham.

Swimming shares the spotlight with tennis in girls' intramurals this month.

Seven teams have entered the swimming meets April 16 and 19 in the men's pool in Nichols. They are Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Southeast, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Van Zile, Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Novelty races for beginners, diving, form, and speed events will be held. Speed events will be the American crawl, back crawl, and three-girl medley relay.

Although an accumulation of points from the various events will determine the winning team, one champion swimmer cannot win for a team alone, Miss Herbrand said. No one may enter more than three events.

IM Badminton Begins

Bob Maloney and Joe Evans, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are the two semi-finalist winners in the fraternity division of the badminton tourney held last night.

Finalists in the independent division are Raymond Chun, of the Hui-O-Makules, and Charles Hudson, of the Jones Boys.

The preliminaries for the doubles tournament will be tonight, and the finals for both singles and doubles will be Friday night.

Collegian ads pay.

Darling Did It

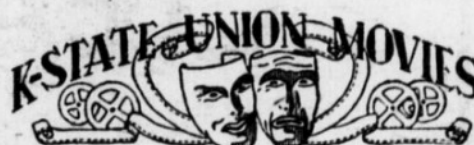
Phillips Beats All-Stars, Olympic Cagers Picked

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—United States Olympics committee today tabbed Bill Russell of San Francisco, 6-10, and Chuck Darling, the 6-9 former Iowa flash as the men to oppose Russia's seven-foot, five-inch man in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, this November.

The two big men headed the 12-man group selected to represent the United States after the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., won the Olympic trials 79-75 over the College All-Stars last night.

Also on the 12-man squad picked in efforts to continue U.S. superiority in Olympics basketball were:

Burdy Halderson and Bob Jeangerard, both formerly of Colorado; Bill Hougland, Kansas; Jim Walsh, Stanford; Carl Cain, Iowa; K. C. Jones, San Francisco; Bill Evans, Kentucky; Gib Ford, Texas; Ron Tomsic, Stanford and Dick Boushka, St. Louis.



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Feature—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

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CAMPUS
CONTINUOUS SHOW
Just off the Campus

Phog Is 'Flattered' By Slander Charge

Russell, Kan. (U.P.)—Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen remained undaunted today by a \$35,000 suit charging slander, and continued his verbal assaults on the national A.A.U.

Allen said the action taken against him by Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the A.A.U. Olympic basketball committee, flattered him.

"I never felt better and had less," Allen said. He has been forced into retirement as basketball coach at the University of Kansas.

Allen said at Bunker Hill, Kan.,

last night that he had been battling the A.A.U. for 50 years. He charged the athletic body took all the money from various events it sponsors—"and they don't develop any athletes."

Henshel's suit, filed in Kansas City Monday, charged the A.A.U. official's character was impugned in a speech Allen made in Kansas City December 29. Allen was critical in particular of the A.A.U.'s action in suspending former Kansas university miler Wes Santee.

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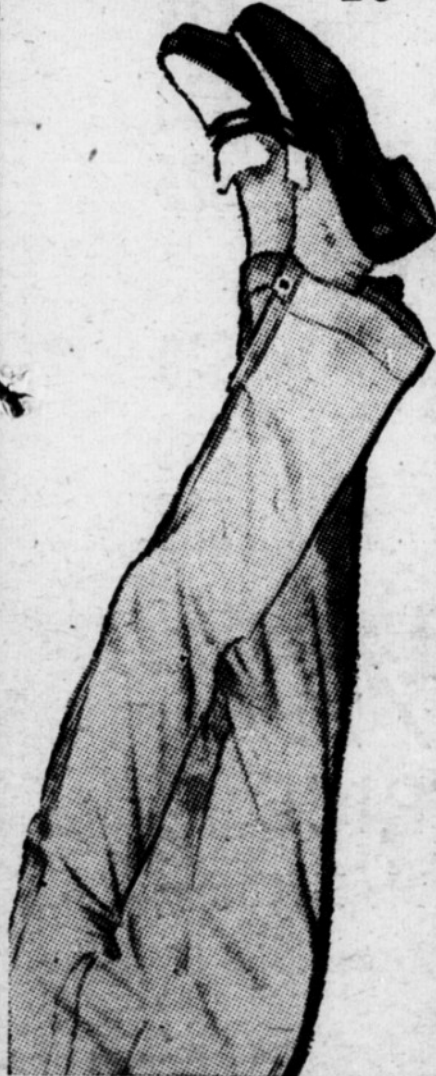
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Woody's

House, Senate To Finish Work on Farm Bill Today

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) — House-Senate conferees began putting final touches today on a controversial Farm Bill designed to increase farmers' income about \$1 billion this year.

Supporters of the bill said they believed, on the basis of President Eisenhower's news conference remarks yesterday, that he is relaxing his opposition to it and will sign it.

Grace Kelly to Monaco

Movie queen Grace Kelly today sailed on calm seas, an omen of good fortune, to Monaco to become a princess.

The U.S.S. Constitution, several

hundred miles at sea, knifed through moderate seas to Miss Kelly's storybook wedding to Prince Rainier III.

The ship will rendezvous with Prince Rainier's yacht next Thursday. The Prince will meet her and escort his bride-to-be in from the sea to the tiny 370-acre gambling principality.

Club Column

Balloting for YM Officers To Close At 4 p.m. Today

Ballots for new YMCA officers must be returned to the YMCA office or College post office by 4 p.m. today, Kent Fridy, spokesman for the YM nominating committee, has said.

Nominated for offices are Don Gier, president; Richard Mansfield, and Harold Stauffer, vice president; George Peters, and George Hooper, financial officer; Lyle Steiner, and Kent Fridy, secretary; John Ricklefs, Dick Monday, Buddy Frye, and Vash Rumpf, student representatives to advisory board; and Howard T. Hill and Edgar S. Bagley, faculty representative to advisory board.

Klod and Kernel

Carlyle Thompson, Ag Soph, was elected president of the Klod and Kernel Klub at a meeting Tuesday night. Elected vice-president was Arthur Armbrust, Ag Fr; secretary, Jim Beauchamp, TA Fr; treasurer, Elson Seitz, TA Soph; corresponding secretary, Dwayne Dahl, Ag Soph; parliamentarian, Clyde Berg, Ag Soph; and ag council representative, Clinton Pierce, Ag Soph.

Collegiate 4-H

A Collegiate 4-H club meeting this evening will be followed by a box-supper for present and prospective members. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Rec center.

Chancery Club

Chancery club members are invited to attend a banquet following the Law Day activities at Kansas university April 13. The banquet will be held in the KU Student Union at 7 p.m.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 5

Poultry Science club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers, N 102 & 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention, SU 203, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 3rd floor, 7:30 p.m.
College 4-H, rec center, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Dames Bridge club, A 201, 9 p.m.
Home Economics Style Show rehearsal, Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m.
Swimming school, N 14, 7 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.
Civil Defense conference, SU main ballroom, 7 a.m.
Dietetics club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 7 p.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Navy reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Social Advancement Management, S 204, 4 p.m.
Chi Omega dinner, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa dinner, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
RCC, A 212, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 6

KSCF, A 212, 7 p.m.
Civil Defense conference, SU main ballroom, 7 a.m.
Quill club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
IPC dance, SU main ballroom, 9 p.m.
Theta Xi date night, 6 p.m.
Kappa Sigma dinner-dance, country club, 6 p.m.
Union movie, "Death of a Salesman," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Union dance, SU banquet room A & B, 9 p.m.
Union night club, SU dive, 9 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with a dozen companies next week.

The interview schedule:
April 9-10—Atlas Auto Finance, Atlanta—BA—A 110.
April 10—Consumers Co-operative, Kansas City, Mo.—AG, AEC, BA, AGE, BAA, Petre, ChE, Geo—A 110; Gates Rubber, Denver—ME, ChE, TJ—E 109; Iowa Ordnance, Burlington—ME, ChE, IE—E 109.
April 11—Bemis Brothers—BA, BAA, liberal arts—A 110; U.S. Rubber—Chm, ChE, IE, ME—W 111.
April 11-12—George A. Hormel—AG, AH, AEC, IE, BA—A 110.
April 12—Midwest China, Hutchinson—BA, liberal arts (all men or women, full time or summer)—A 110; Bendix Aviation, Kansas City—ME, EE, IE—E 109.
April 13—Remington-Rand, Kansas City—BA, liberal arts—A 110; National Reserve Life—BA, liberal arts, Mth—A 110; Northwestern National Life, Topeka—BA, liberal arts—A 110.

Food Service Resumes

The Union Snack Service will resume its regularly-scheduled service to organized houses tonight, according to Dale Blume, BA Jr, manager.

English Pro Tests On Tap Tonight

English Proficiency exams will be given in Eisenhower from 7 to 10 this evening.

The reporting schedule:

Agriculture—J 11, 20, 21; Arts and Sciences—J 112, 113, 118, 120, 121, 122; Engineering and Architecture—J 223, 224, 225, 226; Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine—J 15.

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Snow white home laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. Phone 8-3624. 106-116

WANTED

WANTED: Ten men or women to sell newspaper subscriptions. Contact Mr. Bogen at 1207 Moro or phone 84458. 114-116

WANTED: Pianist with dance band experience to take regular pianist's place April 7 and 14 at Student Union dances. Good pay. Contact Jim Parker or phone 82072. 114-116

LOST

Lost: Kappa Kappa Gamma pin—between Nichols and Willard hall. Call Mary Ann Rogler at 83539. 115-117

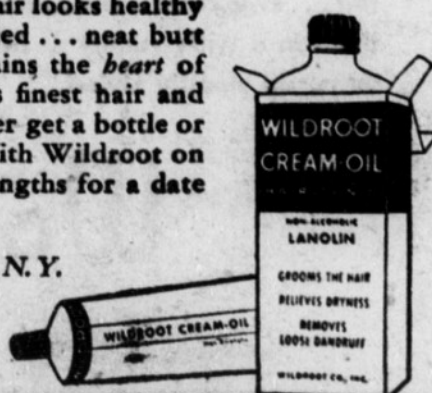
J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



It got Sheedy's goat the way everyone kidded him about his messy hair. Even his girl horned in: "Sheedy, you shaggy stinker, you lack confidence—you're pasture prime." Well J. Paul felt pretty sheepish about this, so he tried Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in nappy situation because he knows his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat butt not greasy. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Try it yourself. Butter get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil today. With Wildroot on your hair, the girls will goat to any lengths for a date with you.

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Little Royal Is Tomorrow Night

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 6, 1956

NUMBER 116

Progressive Party Proposes Platform

The old adage, "The smaller the group, the more they can get done," doesn't hold true with the K-State Student Council, Tom Bowman, PrL Soph, said in an organizational meeting of the new Progressive party last night.

Members of the party agreed that the biggest problem posed in the present Student Council is that of holding each member responsible to his office and the inherent duties of that office.

The Progressive party's solution in the form of a party platform is to:

Establish 2 Student Council positions for each school in the college, and establish Student Council positions for each living group on the basis of 1 representative for each 200 students in these organizations (Interfraternity council, married student councils, inter-dorm council, etc.).

In this plan the representative lives with his constituents, who will express their wants to him more readily because of closer association than present conditions permit.

Appoint 1 Council member on each Student Governing association committee so that the Student Council will be held responsible for the actions of these committees instead of delegating this responsibility away as it is done now.

Adopt a provision for recall-

ing Council members by petition of their constituents.

Run freshmen and sophomores this year so they will be eligible for re-election next year.

The first 3 proposals are for amendments to the SGA Constitution, Bowman said.

Plans for publicity, dorm conferences, and an informative student assembly in co-operation with other political parties on the campus were also discussed.

Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, and Cal Adams, AgE Soph, were elected co-chairmen, and Barbara Winter, HEc Sr, was elected treasurer.

The Progressive party will meet for dinner and discussion of promotional plans in the Student Union cafeteria at 5 p.m. Sunday. All interested students are invited, Adams said.

Five New Hats In Political Ring

Students who petitioned for Student Council positions but were not mentioned in Thursday's Collegian are Dan Hahn, Sp Fr, and Ray North, PrL Soph, Arts and Sciences; Evie Warner, Ar 02, and Gerald Mase, ChE Soph, Engineering and Architecture; and Kathleen Schultis, HEJ Fr, Home Economics. All are Progressive party candidates.

Chicago Pastor To Be Speaker For Dedication

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, will speak at the dedication of the All Faith Memorial chapel, April 15, at 3 p.m.

The chapel, recently finished, is a memorial to K-Staters who were killed in World War II. Most of the fund planning for the structure was started by former President Milton Eisenhower.

According to Dean H. J. Wunderlich, a member of the planning committee, a lot of planning work has been done by the endowment foundation and alumni association. The RCC also has worked closely with the planners, Wunderlich said.

Dr. D. W. Hofsess, K-State alumnus, will preside at the dedication, Wunderlich said.

Invitations have been sent to parents of K-State graduates and former students who lost their lives in the war. Special invitations have also been sent to Kansas religious leaders, state officials, and donors to the chapel. A special invitation is given to students and faculty to attend, Wunderlich said.

Dr. Bradley is the author of three best selling books. These three are: "Courage for Today," "Mastering Fear," and "Happiness Through Creative Living."

Dr. Bradley is one of the civic leaders of Chicago, Wunderlich said, and recently spoke at the national 4-H Club Congress there this year.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

NO ENGINEER NEEDED. Jack Brink, AH Sr, plays mechanical engineer as he adjusts the mechanism which will turn the centerpiece for the Little American Royal in the Field House.

Grand Entry To Open Little American Royal

The grand entry of 164 contestants and their animals will mark the opening of the Little American Royal to be 7-10 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn field house.

Roger Rankin, AH Sr, will be master of ceremonies. Ralph Waite, AH Jr, and Jack Frank will supervise the showings and announce winners.

There are 23 classes, including the class for the grand champions. Two rounds of showings with four classes represented in a separate ring for each round will precede the drawing for door prizes to be awarded to two 4-H club members and two FFA members. The prizes will be a gilt for each winner.

Entertainment will be rope twirling feats by the Smith sisters, senior and sophomore physical education majors from Colorado A&M. Some tricks will include the "Texas Skip" and the "Wedding Ring." The final number will be the spinning of a 75 foot rope and a 50 foot rope.

Judging for the breed and division champions will be in the final round. Last, is the selection of the grand and reserve champion of all classes.

Grand champion contestants will have to handle a beef, pig, sheep, and horse together, in order to compete for the award.

Dean Arthur (Dad) Weber will present awards.

Pledges To Rock and Roll In Nursery Rhyme Setting

The interfraternity pledge dance to be held in the grand ballroom of the Student Union at 9 p.m. tonight is based around the theme, Kiddyland. Each sorority and fraternity pledge class made decorations in connection with nursery rhymes.

This year's candidates from the sororities are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kay Benjamin, EEd Soph; Delta Delta Delta, Lou Ann Sheldon, EEd Fr; Pi Beta Phi, Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr; Alpha Xi Delta, Naomi Nicholson, EEd Fr; Alpha Chi Omega, Emma Lou Louglass, PEW Fr; Kappa Delta, Dixie Roberts, HEA Soph; Alpha Delta Pi, Corrine Wright, HT Fr; Chi Omega, Jean Fagerberg, EEd Fr; and Clovia, Margaret Seeliger, HE Soph.

From the fraternities are Aca-cia, Darryl Seybert, TJ Fr; Alpha Gamma Rho, Ed Dillinger, Ag

Soph; Alpha Tau Omega, D. E. Glenn, PrV Fr; Beta Sigma Phi, Bud Kempin, EE Sr; Beta Theta Pi, Jack House, AA Fr.

Delta Sigma Phi, Lee Heldebrecht, CE Jr; Delta Tau Delta, Lowell Novy, PrV Fr; 1834 Club, Larry Olson, ME Soph; Farm House, Jim Beauchamp, TA Fr; Kappa Sigma, Pete Palermo, BA Fr; Lambda Chi Alpha, Harpo Griffith, Sp Fr; Phi Delta Theta, John H. Reynolds, BA Fr.

Phi Kappa, Mike Esterl, BA Fr; Phi Kappa Tau, John Townsell, ME Sp; Pi Kappa Alpha, Carl Warberg, MTe Fr; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hayden Abbott, PrL Soph; Sigma Chi, G. H. "Bud" Smith, AEd Fr; Sigma Phi Epsilon, J. Mike Smith, ME Soph; Sigma Nu, Derald Archer, EEd Fr; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alan Rader, EE Fr; and Theta Xi, Harold Whitaker, Ag Soph.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

FINISHING TOUCH—Dolan Levertton, DM Jr, looks at his reflection in one of the trophies to be awarded to winners in the Little American Royal.

YESTERDAY YOURS truly quoted the Manhattan barbers as saying that "Manhattan churches though favoring integration haven't any Negro members." I also quoted the barbers as saying that K-State has no Negro staff members. I and the barbers immediately were called on both counts.

I was told that the local Catholic church has active Negro members; I was told that the First Christian church has a Negro member; I was told that Negro foreign students, who belong to the Episcopalean church in their homeland, attend the local church; I was told that the local Jehovah Witness and Church of God groups are integrated.

K-STATE HAS Negroes on its staff—graduate assistants—I was told.

All of which is encouraging. It fits in with the trend toward less segregation in Manhattan.

But, fitting into the trend that there is segregation here that is gradually diminishing, I would point out that:

The number of Negroes who seem to be members of local churches is not proportionate to the number a person normally would expect from such a large segment of the population.

ALSO, IF NEGROES are equal to whites—as all intelligent persons realize—then there must be some who could fill better positions than that of grad assistant. In fact a Negro instructor was hired last year for the library but was forced to resign because he couldn't find suitable housing.

One K-Stater I know said he doesn't mind waiting to use a snooker table in the Student Union, but does take a dim view of the situation when he has to wait until Manhattan high school students finish with the table.

All of which seems rather narrowminded, since everyone knows that Manhattan high school students don't have a union of their own. After all, we must keep them out of the streets.

"TAXATION WITHOUT representation" was the cry when American colonists re-

volted against the good old mother country. As everyone knows, that's a revolting situation.

K-State has an odd twist on that slogan. With faculty members on the Union Governing Board, the K-State faculty has "representation without taxation." Of course, they pay taxes, but so does my uncle Mort back on the farm.

I MET A FELLOW walking across the campus yesterday talking to himself and throwing mudballs. Right away I knew something was wrong, so (since I knew him) I stepped right up and asked him what was wrong.

"Bill," I said, "What's wrong?"
"It's that handshaking, backstabbing prof in Tree Culture VII," he said. "I did an outside assignment, and he sent it to the American Arbor association, wrote 'very good' all over my paper, then gave me a C on it."

"But Bill," I interposed, "I've had some wonderful instructors here at K-State. Why, when I took Tree Culture VII..."

"YEAH, BUT JUST because most profs are OK, that doesn't mean this oddball is OK," Bill interrupted. "This guy breeds animosity in persons who normally are very mild-mannered."

"But Bill..." I said.

"Winston Churchill must have had this guy in mind when he said 'There but for the grace of God goes God.' Just for example, during the past three administrations, this guy has been against Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower. He's also against anyone else who is higher than he is. Why, he hates everyone with the exception of women."

"BUT BILL, you're being unreasonable," I said. "Maybe the assignment you mentioned deserved only a C."

"Well, that's not all," Bill said. "I need an A in Tree Culture VII if I'm going to go to grad school. I told him I'd be working real hard and shooting for an A. He ridiculed me in front of the class and told me that he doesn't give A's. All I can say is that Tree Culture VII is a great correspondence course."—Darrel Miller.

Today Is 39th Anniversary of Day Americans Entered World War I with an Infant's Confidence

By UNITED PRESS

THIS IS THE 39th anniversary of the day the American people stepped off smartly in a new direction with an infant's confidence in the path to which a first step leads. It has been a rough road.

Then was a time of simpler but lusty living. There was no traffic problem to speak of and women were not welcome in saloons. Those were the days when the Fourth of July really sounded like it, there being few, if any, laws then against juveniles of all ages blowing their hands off with high explosives.

THE HORSE STILL was king and sparrows swarmed the city streets. Wrist watches were for the ladies, if at all, and a man who wore one was considered to be pathologically effeminate. The United States had been living in a tight and happy little world bounded by Canada, Mexico, and three large bodies of water.

That's the way it was on April 6, 1917, when President Wilson and the Congress took the United States into World War I. The New York Times had a few days later an exclusive story from Washington speculating that, maybe, some troops would be sent to Europe. The speculation was based on a reporter's discovery that someone in the War department had ordered 30,000 tin hats. Thirty thousand!

BARRING SOME Marines in Central America, the United States in 1917 didn't have a gun pointing at anyone anywhere in the world.

Woodrow Wilson had not been as forehanded nor as soundly in control of Congress as was F.D.R. nearly a generation later. Wilson got his draft bill six weeks after war began, F.D.R. had the draft on more than a year prior to December 7, 1941. In World War I the United States was merely an arsenal of manpower and foodstuffs for the hungry European allies, but not of war machines.

Not a single American-built airplane got into combat in the first World war and United States artillery units—perhaps including Capt. Harry S. Truman's—usually were armed with the famous French 75's.

NEARLY 40 YEARS and many billions of dollars and millions of soldiers later, the United States still is at war which, at this moment, is cold. It is the publicly spoken judgment of responsible American officials that the United States in very recent years and now is in the most perilous position it has known so far.

There have been some pauses, interims and interludes of more or less peace for the United States since April 6, 1917. The world crisis into which the U.S. stepped that day has been uninterrupted, however, and rarely without strategically significant fighting somewhere.

IN THOSE YEARS the American citizen has become adjusted to a high rate of taxation, a high degree of centralized government and a high standard of living which could not have been imagined by the citizen soldiers who went to war in 1917-18. The highest altitude, however, has been reached by the national debt. The debt is the sum by which the nation has lived beyond its means since April 6, 1917.

Events have given American citizens new points of view on basic issues. The old isolationism of the 1920's is dead although there remains considerable disagreement among the citizenry today on methods of exercising U.S. world leadership.

IT WOULD NO longer be possible, however to hear again the sentiment expressed by the late George Harvey, returning in the mid-1920's from his post as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. He was asked what the United States should do about the troubled nations of Europe.

"Leave them," counselled the ambassador, "to stew in their own juices."

Pogo

By Walt Kelly



The Kansas State Collegian

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—OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9—

Stevenson's

ON THE HILL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Friday, April 6, 1956

JUNE ISN'T YET busting out all over but Pat Lutz, BMT Fr, holds evidence that the shrubs down Lovers Lane will beat the June "deadline."

Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

Blooming Shrubs Will Soon Add Color To New Green Covering on the Campus



By ROYANNE McMULLEN

SPRING IS HERE! Colors of all shades are appearing as everyone greets the new season. The campus is not to be outdone as it, too, sports a new covering of green. Before long bright colors will dot this covering.

Forsythia, Thunberg spirea, and Cornelian cheery dogwood will be the first shrubs to bloom, Prof. Leon R. Quinlan of the horticulture department, said. The yellow petals of the Forsythia, a native of China, will add color to the area east of the auditorium, while the white flowers of the spirea will be found north of the auditorium.

Lovers Lane, the drive from Holton hall to Manhattan Avenue, will be decked with yellow blossoms from the dogwood shrubs, he said.

LATER IN THE month, Professor Quinlan said that the Siberian pea shrub, the honeysuckles, Vanhoutte spireas, and the lilacs will add their blossoms to the scene.

Students interested in seeing a large variety of shrubs may visit the college's collection located just east of the formal gardens, Professor Quinlan said. The collection contains 275 different kinds of shrubs and they are labeled and arranged in families.

THE SHRUBS will not bring the only color to the campus. Along with various flowers, the trees will lend their hues of green and bright blossoms.

Professor Quinlan said that K-State had over 4,000 trees on campus of 185 different kinds. Seventy to eighty of these varieties are native to Kansas.

The ginkgo tree from China is one of the most unusual trees on campus, he said. The character of the leaves resemble Maidenhair fern as they are fan-shaped. In prehistoric times the tree was native to America as fossils of it have been discovered.

He said that the trees of the campus have been arranged in a naturalistic way—rather informally.

Formal Gardens Once a Popular Place For K-State Couples To Be Married

By JAN KRAFT

ONCE A POPULAR site for K-State couples to be married, the formal gardens are springing to life again under the favorable influence of spring. Already the evergreen candytuft, Virginia bluebells, Narcissus, and hyacinth are blooming.

The gardens were a popular place for couples to be married before the chapel was constructed. Rose arches served as marriage arches and music was usually furnished by violins.

The gardens located just east of Dickens hall, have been a campus showplace since they were established in the spring of 1921.

ORIGINALLY they were one long

garden entirely enclosed in a native red cedar hedge. Flowers were planted in the center. Professor Wiedorn, then a member of the horticulture department, was in charge of the planning and construction of the formal gardens.

In 1928 the long garden was divided into five small gardens by cross hedges of red cedar. Arches separated the gardens and a network of walks was constructed to connect them. A pool was built in the center garden. Roses were planted in the garden north of the center and bulb flowers to the south. "Both end gardens contain perennials.

"The roses are as fine as any in the country," Leon R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, said.

NURSERIES have sent new plants to K-State in recent years. As a result, K-State's rose garden is becoming a test garden for new varieties of roses, he said. The rose plantings have been extended into the north perennial garden to accommodate the large number of new plants.

Professor Quinlan was in charge of the gardens for 25 years. Three years ago they were turned over to the physical plant and now maintained by this department.

The gardens were established for landscaping and plant material class work. While maintaining this function, the gardens have also acquired fame as a showplace. Many hundreds of people visit them each year.

Valiant Flower Families Are Greeting the Spring

By ROSELYN KIRK

THOUGH MARCH winds may blow and April rains fail to materialize, the more valiant members of the flower families are to be seen cautiously raising their heads along campus walks.

Daffodils, crocuses, and hyacinths are the bravest of the clan. These hardy specimens appear in the most unexpected places—one daffodil stands alone in front of Seaton hall while another blooms beneath the sheltering eaves of Danforth auditorium.

The reason for this miscellaneous sprinkling of blossoms, according to Thomas B. Shackelford, superintendent of grounds, is that assorted bulbs received from experimental nurseries—were put in the ground "here and there."

ALSO REARING their heads above ground are tulips. Though tulip plants have been set out in several beds, only those in front of Umberger hall have bloomed to date. This seems to be due, not to a freak of nature, but to "heat from the building," Shackelford said.

In predicting a profusion of blooms to come, Shackelford noted that new rose bushes were set out last week. The winter covering of straw was removed from the older rose bushes—and the dirt covering will be lifted later, he said, "when the chance of freezing has passed."

Sixty-three roses bushes will grace the front of the Union. However, most of the campus rose blossoms will grace a formal garden—located just east of Holton hall. To this rose garden, campus planters point with pride. It's one of the best in the United States," Shackelford said. "There are around 40 varieties of hybrid roses—some that have been there so long that their names have been forgotten." Of the names remembered, such intriguing titles as "Siren, Glacier, Circus, and Ma Perkins," head the list.

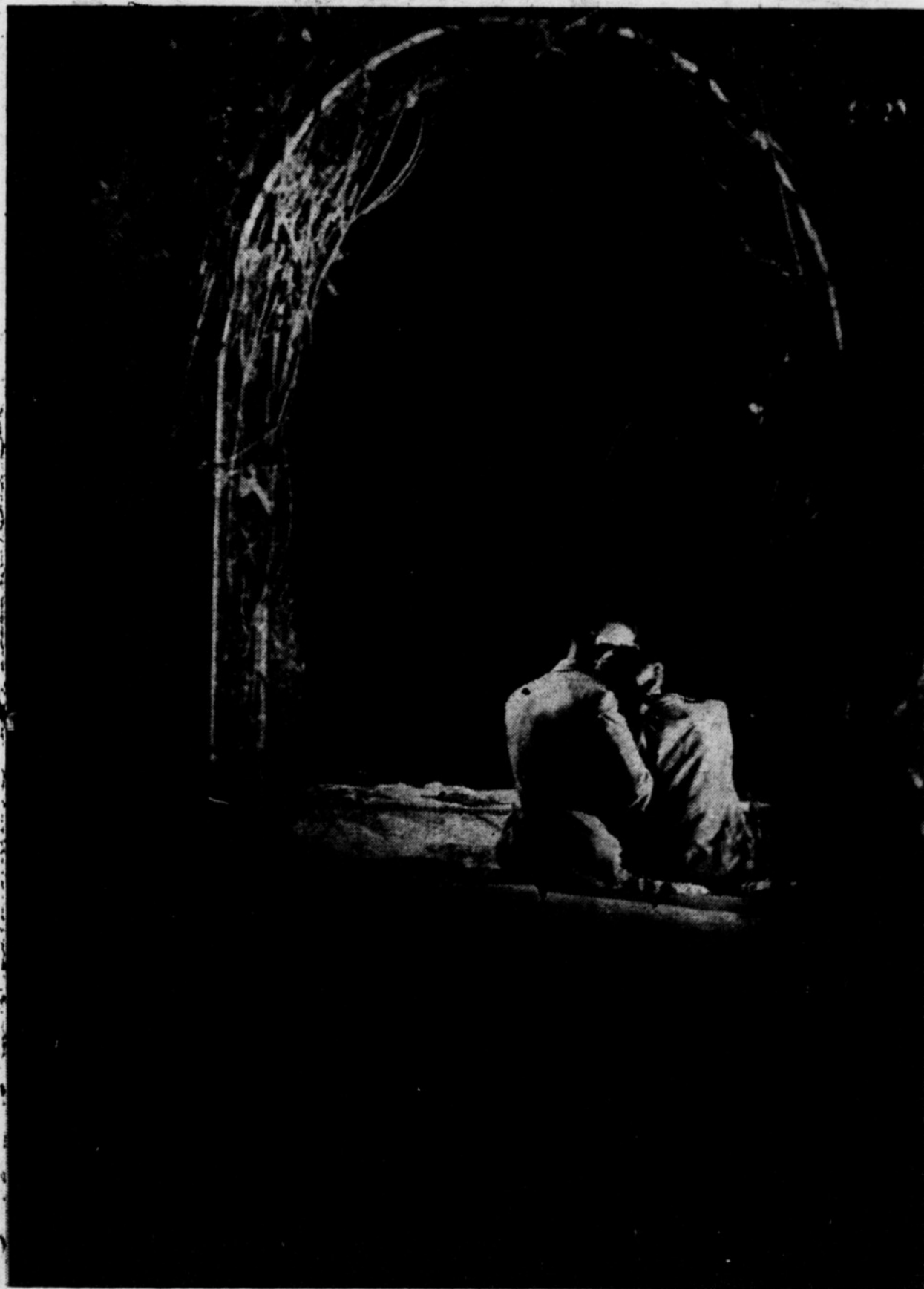
Roses aren't the only new blossoms that campus flower lovers may look for-

ward to. Peony bushes are "scattered around campus," Shackelford said, "and the tulip beds will be replaced later by petunias. The campus will have color every season of the year," he added.

"FLOWERS MUST be tough if they're to survive here, Shackelford continued. "Workers just don't have time to baby the blossoms and besides they must compete with the dandelions.



Daffodils



BY THE LIGHT of the silvery moon . . . In the spring a young man's thoughts turn to romance. Taking advantage of the formal gardens a couple sits at the edge of a pool in one of the gardens, outlined by an archway of roses which soon will be in full bloom.

Little Royal Is Test of Students Ability

By LARRY McGHEE
The 28th annual Little American Royal will be held in Ahearn

field house Saturday, April 7. The show will begin with the traditional grand entry at 7 p.m.

The 1924 Little Royal was sponsored by the animal husbandry department in cooperation with the Block and Bridle club. In 1927 the show was made a student contest through the combined efforts of the Dairy department and the Dairy club to test the students' ability to fit and train animals for the show-ring.

Two years later the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs combined their shows. The show continued to be an attraction

for Farm and Home week visitors through 1942, but was discontinued then because of the small student enrollment during the war.

The Little Royal was reinstated in 1948 under the co-sponsorship of the Dairy and Block and Bridle clubs. It was held in the spring for the first time in 1948, also.

Previously, the fitting and showing contest was held in February during Farm and Home week. Having the show in the winter made it difficult for contestants to fit livestock properly because an animal does not shed its hair readily in cold weather.

Judges place equal emphasis on fitting and showing. However, in close placings, consideration is given to the improvement a student has made on an animal during the seven-week rearing period. No consideration is given to individual excellence of an animal, because animals to be shown are drawn for by students.

First- and second-place winners in the individual classes show for breed championships. After the breed champion is selected, the second-place winner is given a reserve ribbon. In the contest for grand championship all champions and reserve champions of each breed are brought into the ring.

The traditional sawdust centerpiece is designed and laid out by members of sponsoring clubs. It is placed in the center of the arena on a large revolving platform.

Comedy was introduced to the Little Royal in 1935 by a special fitting and training class, which included such "livestock" as a donkey, turkey, dog, and a goat. Laughs have been provided the

last two years by a clean-up man and his assistant who make the rounds of the arena with a wheelbarrow, brooms, and a shovel.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
April 8 and 9

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Technicolor Drama

Jack Palance in

Kiss of Fire

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Ahearn Field House Reserved seats, \$1.00. General admission, 75c.

Sponsored by the Block & Bridle Club and Dairy Club.



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pick-up
date
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a soldier
— a
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very
special
greatness!

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For Agriculture,
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College Seal

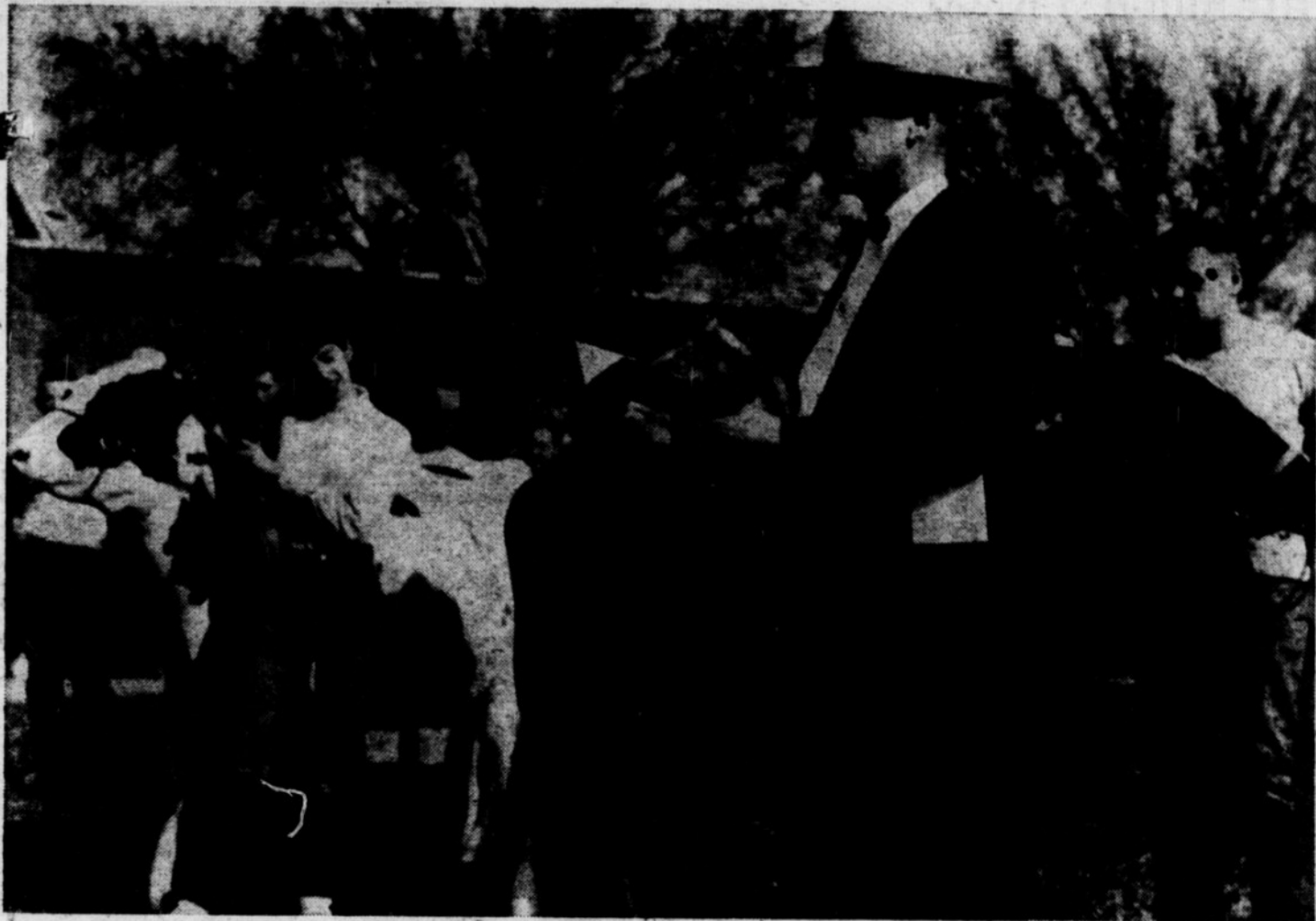


College Seal

\$32.00 Fed. Tax included

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Diamond Specialists



NOW HEAR THIS—Prof. F. W. Atkeson gives instructions on how to show individual animals to interested students preparing for the Little American Royal.

Future Teachers To Meet At K-State Next Week

Future Teachers of America will have their state convention here April 14 with an expected 91 delegates representing fourteen colleges and 8 junior colleges.

Meetings will open at 9 a.m. with an address by Dr. Finis Green, head of the department of education. Election of officers will follow.

Two K-Staters now hold state offices. Merle Nay, PEM Jr, is president and Lois Force, EEd Sr, is corresponding secretary.

A meeting at 11 a.m. will feature the K-State Singers and an address by Dean Walter W. Cook, of the University of Minnesota.

Afternoon sessions involve various discussion groups concerned with the role of the new teachers in their work.



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Death of a Salesman

starring

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Showings

FRIDAY, SAT., SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—2:30 p.m.

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Price—25c

"WILLIE"
'THE WILDCAT
says



MEET ME
AT THE
Warren
CAFE UNION
BUS DEPOT
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

French Film Showing Planned

"Nais," a French film, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in J 15. Taken from the novelette "Nais Micoulin," by Emil Zola, the film is next to the last in a series of films sponsored by the department of modern languages. It has English sub-titles.

The film features a love story of Frederic, an estate owner's son, and Nais, daughter of servants on

Frederic's father's estate. The class line which divides the families of Frederic and Nais, and the French traditional strictness of parents leads Nais' father to want to kill Frederic to protect his daughter.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



Make your pick
the "pick of the pros"—SPALDING

You'll stop a lot of horsehide with either of these fine Spalding gloves. These are the very same gloves used by two great names in baseball—Alvin Dark,* short-stop captain of the New York Giants and Phil Rizzuto,* veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees.

Both these gloves are made with the finest leather, deep grease pocket and solid web in trap. You don't have to break them in; Spalding does that for you. You can see the complete Spalding line of fine gloves at your Spalding dealer's, now.

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Advisory Staff

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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WINSTON *has the flavor you want!*

**WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!**

**LIKE A
CIGARETTE
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■ As the most popular new brand in cigarette history, Winston gives college smokers something special. It's *flavor* — the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want in a cigarette. Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor really gets through. Try Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Smoke
WINSTON
the *easy-drawing*
filter cigarette!





Trackmen Picked For Texas Relays

Eight K-State trackmen were named by coach Ward Haylett to compete in the 29th annual Texas Relays today and tomorrow.

Named by Haylett to make the trip were Dolan McDaniel, Dale O'Connor, Joe Powell, Ralph Willard, Marvin Chiles, Paul Miller, Ray Russell, and Jesse Unruh.

Almost 1,200 competitors were entered in the two-day meet, kicked off with preliminaries in 21 events this morning and afternoon, and 15 championship events tonight, in the meet's first night show.

Five national collegiate titleholders were among the top Olympic prospects in the field of 1,177 athletes competing in university, college, junior college-freshman and high school classes.

The NCAA champions were shotputter Bill Nieder of Kansas, Australian mile runner Jim Bailey of Oregon, javelin thrower Les Bitner of Kansas, army Lt. Ken Reiser, two-miler from Fort Lewis, Wash., and quarter-miler J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A.&M.

Neider holds the Big Seven shotput record at 59-9 1/4. He set this record in this year's Big Seven Indoor meet.

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Rousey To Montana

Bob Rousey, former K-State baseball and basketball player, has been appointed head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at Montana State College.

Rousey, 24, has been in the air force since he graduated from K-State in 1953.

He will assist basketball coach Keith (Dobbie) Lambert, whom he played under at an Anderson, Ind., high school and at Kansas State.

Rousey was a member of the 1951 K-State team that won the Big Seven championship and was a starter during his junior and senior years of 1952 and '53.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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Tuesday, April 10

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Open 5:30 Every Evening Open 11:00 a.m. Saturday
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Dodgers Lack Good Pitching

By UNITED PRESS

An old Branch Rickey axiom is haunting the Brooklyn Dodgers.

When the old Mahatma was general manager of the Dodgers, he frequently contended that "The best deals are those you never make."

And who could blame the Dodgers today if they were wishing they had never traded Russ Meyer to the Chicago Cubs?

Beset by pitching problems, the world champions must have cringed yesterday when they learned that Meyer became the first Cubs' pitcher to go nine innings as he posted a seven-hit 16-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Now the Orioles aren't the Milwaukee Braves, who are shaping up again as Brooklyn's chief rival this season. But that's the rub. Meyer always had good luck against the Braves and now that he's gone Don Newcombe looks like the Dodgers' only dependable hurler this spring.

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THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

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FILTER TIP TAREYTON

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Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

The Perfect Choice
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Wedding Ring \$125.00

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Next Week in the Churches

Westminster

310 N. Fourteenth

SUNDAY, April 8
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Interest hour, 4:30 p.m., the Rev. B. A. Rogers will speak about "Distinguished Marks of a Methodist."
Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., topic, "A Christian Looks at His Indian Neighbor." Followed by a movie, "The Song of Shining Mountains."

MONDAY, April 9
Study discussion, 4 p.m., Student Union.
Cabinet meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union.

TUESDAY, April 10
Men's fireside discussion, 9:30 p.m.

Roger Williams

First Baptist church
212 N. Juliette

SUNDAY, April 8
Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Discussion on missionary work.

WEDNESDAY, April 11
Seminar, 6:45 p.m. at the parsonage, 804 Moro.

USF

Congregational church, 700 Poyntz

SUNDAY, April 8
College discussion group, 9:45 a.m. Church, 11 a.m.
Picnic, meet at east door of Anderson hall at 5:15 p.m. After the picnic, which will be at the USF cabin, there will be devotions and singing. Call Vash Rumph at 69761 for rides and information.

Gamma Delta

Saint Luke's Lutheran church,
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, April 8
Supper, 5 p.m., followed by a business meeting. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arlin Feverherm, who will speak on "Stewardship." Vespers will close the meeting.

THURSDAY, April 12
Vespers, 5 p.m., Danforth chapel.

LSA

First Lutheran church, 928 Poyntz

SATURDAY, April 7
Worship workshop, 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Paul Olson will explain the order of worship.

SUNDAY, April 8
Bible study, 9:45 a.m.
Supper and program, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 10
Vespers, 5 p.m., Danforth chapel.

KSCF

TUESDAY, April 10
Meeting, 7 p.m., Rec center. Speaker, Ron Harles of Fort Riley, who is former president of intersarsity at Wyoming university.

Latter Day Saints

SUNDAY, April 8
Sunday school, 11 a.m., Danforth chapel.
Services, 3 p.m., Danforth chapel. Speaker will be Lee Meador of Wichita, church district president.

College Baptist

SUNDAY, April 8
Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Church, 7:30 p.m., with the young people in charge.

Canterbury

SUNDAY, April 8
Dinner and meeting, 6 p.m. The Rev. Charles J. Wood of Wa-

meago will speak on "The Episcopal Church and Other Protestant Churches."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, April 11 and 12
Communion services, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel.

Hillel

FRIDAY, April 6
Sabbath services at 6:30 p.m., Jewish chapel at Fort Riley.

Newman Club

SUNDAY, April 8
Corporate communion, 10 a.m. Seven Dolores church, 624 Pierre, followed by election of officers.

MONDAY, April 9
Discussion, 7 p.m., J15, led by the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg.

FRIDAY, April 13
Mass, 7 a.m., Danforth chapel.

DAILY
Rosary, 11:55 a.m. in Illustrations hall and 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, April 6
Open house, 8 to 12 p.m., Marta Schroer, EEd Jr. and John Milton, Ag Soph, hosts.

SATURDAY, April 7
Open house, 8 to 11 p.m., Carolyn Lusk, Eng Sr. and Jim Windle, AA Soph, hosts.

SUNDAY, April 8
Sigma Theta Epsilon, 8 a.m. Church, 9:50 a.m.
Bible study, 4 p.m.
Fellowship, 5 p.m., Alice McCandless, DIM Fr. and Clayton Buck, Prv Fr, leaders.

Lunch, 5:30 p.m., Martha Evans, HE Soph. and Winston Tilzey, Ar 02, cooks.

Forum, 6 p.m., "Jesus, His Challenge to Us," led by the Rev. S. Walton Cole. Devotions by Virginia Eaton, Sp Soph.

TUESDAY, April 10
Kappa Phi cabinet dinner, 6 p.m. Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 11
Breezy hour, 3 to 5 p.m. with Shirley Hundley, HDA Soph, hostess.

DSF

Disciple Student Foundation
1633 Anderson

FRIDAY, April 6
Cabinet meeting, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 8
Coffee hour, 9 a.m.
Outdoor meeting, 5:30 p.m., panel discussion, "Pro's and Con's of Religion and Higher Education."

Russell Stover
Candies

1-5 lbs.

Wrapped to Taste

DUNNE'S DRUGS

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Packed Like Sardines

San Francisco (U.P.) — Plans were announced yesterday for the apparently considerable expansion of a former sardine plant in Richmond, Calif.

The plant will be used to process whales.



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you won't find a better hotel value!
Coffee Shop; Bleacher Room with nightly
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\$3.50
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150 Rooms Air-conditioned
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**KANSAS
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12th at Broadway

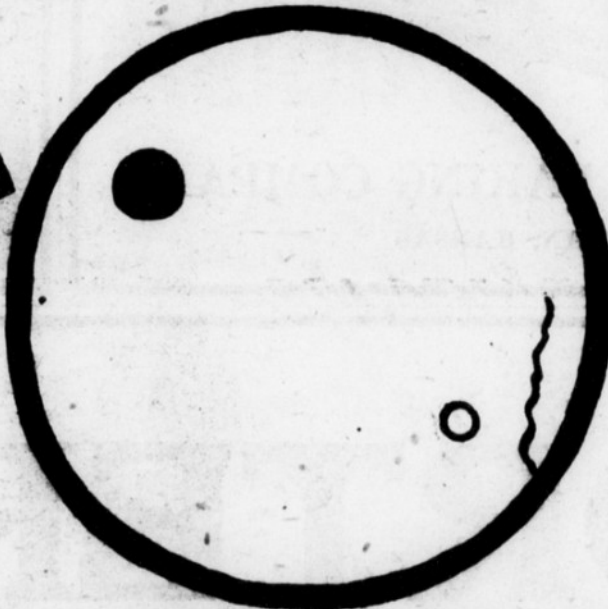
Home of the Ball Park Room,
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Affiliated Weinberg Hotel
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LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!

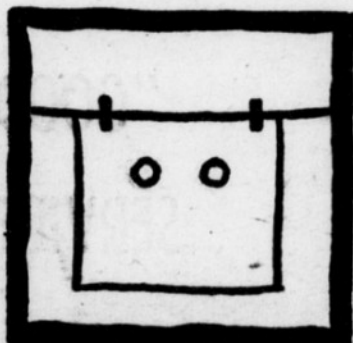
WHAT'S
THIS

For solution see
paragraph below.



LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



SPOOK'S LAUNDRY
Walter Osterman
U. of Florida



CHAIN LETTER
Frank Spear
U. of Mass.



WORK DONE BY
NEAT WOODPECKER
Pauline Law
Barnard

"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!



Students!
EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Drooodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Drooodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Drooodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TONIGHT
9-12 p.m.

GLEN HORNER
and his orchestra

playing for a

STAG DANCE

in the

Student Union
Grand Ballroom

.35 a person

Tickets on Sale at Door and
Union Information Desk.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

G.A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Night Club Dance To Feature Vocal, Trumpet Numbers

Trumpet jazz by Donald Nelson, Ag Soph, and a vocal rendition by Jack Hartle, MS Fr, will spotlight the student floor show held in the Student Union Night Club Friday night.

The Night Club will open at nine with the dance music of Howard Haas and his band from Junction City.

Up in the banquet rooms Friday night Glen Horner and his band from Salina will play for an all-college dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Theme of the dance is "April Showers." Dress is casual.

"Death of a Salesman," will be shown his weekend in the little theater. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

YM, YWCA Plan Retreat

Fellowship, program planning, and meditation are planned for the joint YW-YM retreat tomorrow, according to Marilyn Smith, Soc Jr. from El Dorado, president of YWCA.

Several Jewish students will present a panel on Judaism, and Dr. Samuel S. George, minister of the Presbyterian church in Manhattan will be in charge of devotions.

A recreation session has also been planned for the retreat, which will be held at the Riley Presbyterian church at Riley.

Any member of either of these groups who wishes to go is asked to meet in the YMCA office Saturday at 9 a.m. The retreat will last until 4 p.m.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, April 6
KSCF, A 212, 7 p.m.
Civil Defense conference, SU main ballroom, 7 a.m.
Quill club, SU 202, 7:30 p.m.
IPC dance, SU main ballroom, 9 p.m.
Kappa Sigma dinner-dance, country club, 6 p.m.
Union movie, "Death of a Salesman," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Xi date night, 6 p.m.
Union dance, SU banquet room A & B, 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 7
YW-YMCA retreat, Riley, Kans., 9 a.m.
Fencing club, Fieldhouse 301, 7:30 p.m.
Kans. Rabbit Breeders, Wms Aud., 1 p.m.
Jr. AVMA dinner-dance, Wareham, 6 p.m.
Lambda Chi dinner-dance, SU banquet room A & B, 6:30 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi dinner-dance, SU main blrm, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi dinner-dance, SU west blrm, 6:00 p.m.
Engr. Ex. station, SU 207, 12 Noon
Clothing & Textiles placement tests, C 202, 209, 211, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 8
Union movie, "Death of a Salesman," 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Coffee Hour Will Initiate Art Show

A coffee hour at 3 p.m. Sunday will initiate an art exhibit by seven K-State faculty members in the Union art lounge.

Students have been invited to attend the free coffee hour and to discuss the exhibits with the artists who did the works.



GOLDEN KRUST BAKING COMPANY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

+ Collegian Classifieds +

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Simplex motorcycle. Ask for Robert LaRue, ph. 66822. 116-119

For Sale: Modern trailer-house, with attached room and 1/4-ton air-conditioner optional. Reasonably priced. See after 5 p.m. at No. 17 West Campus Cts. 115-117

For Sale: Good car radio, cheap. Phone 84077. 115-117

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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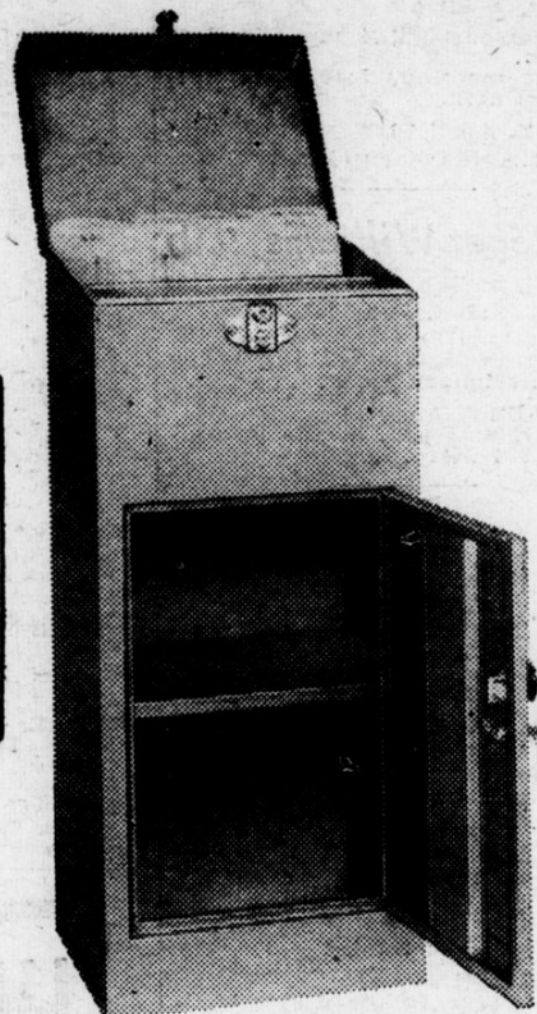
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Carbon, Armstrong Win Royal



Roger Carbon
... a frosh winner

Roger Carbon, AH Fr, and Ancel Armstrong, DH Jr, were selected grand champion showmen of the Block and Bridle and Dairy divisions of the Little American Royal Saturday night. Carbon showed an Angus steer, Armstrong a Jersey heifer.

Block and Bridle reserve champion was Jim Withers, Ag Soph, showing a Southdown sheep. Dick Dunham, AEd Fr, showed a Guernsey cow to win the Dairy division reserve championship. Dean Arthur D. Weber presented silver cups and platters to the grand and reserve champions.

Winners in the Block and Bridle divisions were, beef cattle: Carbon, champion; Jim Flanders, AH Jr, reserve champion; Horses: Janice Gaddis, Ag Fr, champion; Ray Sis, VM Jr, reserve champion; Sheep: Jim Withers, Ag Soph, champion; Leon Sucht, AH Jr, reserve champion; Swine: Gary Hanne-

man, champion; John Balthrop, PrV Soph, reserve champion.

Dairy division breed champions, Holstein: Melvin Brose, DH Sr, champion; Wayne Gustafson, Ag Fr, reserve champion; Ayrshire: Junior Garrison, Ag Jr, champion; Judy Williams, HEJ Soph, reserve champion; Guernsey: Dick Dunham, AEd Fr, champion; Jack Daniels, PrV Fr, reserve champion; Jersey: Ancel Armstrong, DH Jr, champion; Emery Corbett, Ag Fr, reserve champion.

Class winners in the Block and Bridle division were: Mixed steers: 1st, Carbon; 2nd, Lloyd Peckman, Ag Soph; 3d, George Atwood, Ag Jr; 4th, Bill Clark, Ag Soph; 5th, Alfred Baker, Ag Soph.

Mixed heifers: 1st, Flanders; 2nd, Eldon Gideon, AH Jr; 3d, Donald Mach, VM Fr; 4th, Virgil Mulligan, Ag Jr; 5th, Byron Reida, AH Sr; bulls: 1st, Gerald Schmidt, AH Soph; 2nd, Coy Allen, AEd Fr; 3d, Therean Towns, AEd Soph; 4th, William Root, AH Jr; 5th, Mason Ely, AH Sr.

Horses: 1st, Miss Gaddis; 2nd,

Ray Sis, VM Jr; 3d, Rae Luginsland, Ag Fr; 4th, Bill Bower, FT Jr; 5th, Lynn Grafel, Ag Fr.

Breeding sheep No. 1: 1st, Withers; 2nd, Loren Henry, Ag Fr; 3d, John Massoth, Ag Fr; 4th, Cecil Vining, AEd Soph; 5th, Loris Luginsland; Breeding sheep No. 2: 1st, Leon Sucht; 2nd, Lionel Chambers, PrV Fr; 3d, Ben Witty, Ag Sr; 4th, Dale Schilling, Ag Soph; 5th, Walt Martin, AH Jr.

Poland China swine: 1st, Burt Wayne; 2nd, Nelson Galle, AEd Jr; 3d, Don Wittum, VM Fr; 4th, Jim Wittum, AH Soph; 5th, Dan Lindburg; Duroc swine: 1st, Gary Hanneman; 2nd, John Balthrop; 3d, Bill Dickson, AH Sr; 4th, Eddie Swiercinsky, AH Fr; 5th, Harold Garner, AH Jr.

Class winners in the Dairy division, Holstein cows: 1st, Wayne Gustafson; 2nd, Melvin Brose; 3d, Harlan Ross, DH Soph; 4th, Alan Phillips, DH Soph; 5th, Ronald Poppy, PrV Soph; Ayrshire cows: 1st, Judy Williams; 2nd, Chet Peterson, DH Fr; 3d, John Anderson, Ag



Ancel Armstrong
... shows a Jersey

(Continued on page 4)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

NUMBER 117

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 9, 1956

Chosen by Ike

Dean A.R. Jones Named Deputy Budget Director

A. R. Jones, K-State dean of financial administration who was named Thursday as deputy director of the budget by President Eisenhower, will be granted a leave of absence from K-State effective about April 23, President McCain has announced.

President McCain explained that the state Board of Regents has approved the leave for Jones, who expects to return to the K-State staff upon completion of his service in Washington, D.C. Other members of the K-State staff will carry on Jones' work for the next few months.

Jones' Washington job, which carries an announced salary of \$17,500, is the first major political appointment of a Kansan by President Eisenhower. As deputy director of the budget, Jones will assist the budget di-

rector in preparing the President's annual budget message, and will report directly to the President. As deputy director, Jones will sit in on cabinet meetings.

A native of Haddam, Jones was a 1927 graduate of the University of Kansas with a B.S. degree in business, and he first joined the K-State staff in the fall of 1928 as an instructor in accounting.

From 1951-53 Jones was on leave from K-State to serve as director of the division of administration in the Governor's office. He planned the reorganization of the fiscal affairs of the state of Kansas by creating a department of administration, centralizing the coordinating accounting, budgeting personnel, and purchasing at the state level.

At 'Kiddyland' Dance

Connie Benjamin, Mike Esterl Reign as IPC Queen, King



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

'SNOW JOKE—it's spring? Pledge king and queen Mike Esterl, BA Fr, and Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr., find time to exchange some spring precipitation in the form of snow which began falling early this morning. The two were elected at the pledge dance Friday night.

Connie Benjamin and Mike Esterl were crowned Pledge King and Queen at the Interfraternity Pledge dance Friday. They were crowned by last year's royalty, Becky Culpepper, EEd Soph, and Neal Van Doren, Ar 02, during intermission.

Miss Benjamin, representing Pi Beta Phi, is a home economics and nursing freshman from Wichita. As queen, she received an engraved compact.

Esterl, Phi Kappa, received an engraved cigarette lighter. He is a freshman in business administration from Salina.

The dance theme, "Kiddyland," was carried out in costume. Boys were dressed in knickerbockers and bermudas. The girls were decked out in short-skirted pinafores and jumpers.

Big Bob Dougherty and his orchestra played for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were Professor and Mrs. Karl Stacey, Professor and Mrs. O. B. Mathias, and Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland.

George Flinger Heads Group To Aid India

George A. Flinger, professor of horticulture, has been named group leader of a K-State staff of nine to work in India under an agreement with the International Cooperation administration, the government of India, and K-State.

A \$732,000 contract has been signed by the ICA and K-State for KSC to furnish technical advice and assistance in agriculture, animal husbandry, and veterinary science in the West-Central and Central regions of India.

K-State has agreed to furnish nine staff members in the Indian states of Madhya Pradesh, Hyderabad, Bombay, Saurashtra, and Kutch.

Flinger said members of the staff who will accompany him to India will be announced soon. Staff members and their families are planning now to leave on the foreign assignment at the close of the school year. They will be gone at least 18 months.

Pre-Advisement Plans Set

By CAROL WARD

The system for pre-advisement before enrollment which will be from April 16 to May 10, varies in the different schools.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, students should go to their major program department for their dean's cards, Assistant Dean Paul Young said.

The department head will refer the student to an advisor, who will help him select both a preferred and an alternate course, Young said. These represent the student's commitment next fall, Young said.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture, each department head will have the dean's

cards and arrange the pre-advisement scheduling, Associate Dean Richard Potter said. Pre-advisement is optional, he said.

Tentative schedules made for students often have to be changed, but students can choose the electives they want to take, Potter said. They may change electives when they enroll next fall, he said.

In the School of Agriculture, students can pick up their dean's card in the office of Assistant Dean Clyde Mullen, who will assign them to an adviser. Mullen expects 90 per cent of the students to take advantage of the optional plan.

"For seniors and juniors, a tentative schedule by line num-

ber probably will be developed," Mullen said.

Sophomores and freshmen will list the courses they expect to take in the fall—considering probable failures indicated by mid-semester grades—rather than filling out a definite line schedule, he said.

In the School of Home Economics, students can pick up their dean's card in the office of Assistant Dean Martha Kramer. Freshmen will be sent letter explaining pre-advisement, she said.

Each girl will be sent to her major advisor, Dean Kramer said. Each department works out its own plan for pre-advisement, she said.

KSC Students To Participate In Roundtable

K-State students will discuss responsibilities in labor-management affairs with some of the nation's top industrial relations men in the industrial relations conference Thursday.

Keynote speaker will be Joseph Finnegan, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

How labor and management view their responsibilities will be discussed by Robert T. Borth, of General Electric's employee and plant community relations service division, and Seymour Brandwein, AFL-CIO economist, in an afternoon session.

Bovinians To Provide Convention View

THE WORKINGS of a political convention will be demonstrated for K-Staters later this month when K-State's own Bovinian party runs off its national convention to choose a mock candidate for President of these United States.

In addition to demonstrating the workings of such a convention, the mock convention will give many Staters a chance to take part in delegations to the convention, and on committees planning it.

AMERICAN PROBLEMS—such as the farm problem, integration of the South, and foreign affairs—will be discussed, and the convention will work out its own platform.

The confab, set for the Field House on April 23-24, will have as speakers Gov. Fred Hall and Congressman Chester Merrow, Republican from New Hampshire.

If some students learn nothing else this semester, perhaps they'll learn something of American problems and of American political conventions.

WHILE ON THE subject of politics, this poem that is being distributed by a Illinois politician seems apropos.

"Among life's dying embers,
"There are my regrets:
"When I'm right no one remembers,
"When I'm wrong no one forgets."

K-STATE POLITICAL parties have begun to blast each other. To date, Mark Drake of the Integrity party has criticized the New All-College party; Pat Wilkerson of the Integrity party has criticized the Progressive party; and Gerry Day, elected student body president on the Integrity ticket, has criticized the Integrity and New All-College parties.

While we'd like to let the politicians have their say on the editorial page, there is danger that they'll take advantage of such a situation and flood us with their letters. So, we're setting up a system.

EACH PARTY CAN criticize each other party once. The Integrity party already has criticized the New All-College and the Progressive. By our system, the New All-College still can take a crack at both of its opponents on the editorial page (only), as can the Progressive party.

Soviet Russia Is Starting To Stir Up Trouble in Far East

By UNITED PRESS

SOVIET RUSSIA is starting to stir up new trouble in the Far East.

This time the issue is Viet Nam in Indochina. That former French possession was split into two parts under the Geneva agreement of July, 1954, which ended the long Indochina war.

The southern half was put under a free government. South Viet Nam is now a Republic, with Ngo Dinh Diem as president.

THE NORTHERN half went to Communist chieftain Ho Chi Minh.

The Geneva agreement provided that there should be an election by next July 20 to unify the two parts of the country.

But South Viet Nam was not directly represented at the Geneva meeting and refused to recognize the agreement. Likewise, the United States, which played a big part in the conference, did not sign it.

NOW PRESIDENT Diem refuses to consider an election. It is pretty certain that he will have American support when the show-down comes.

Diem knows that a fair election would

be impossible in Red-ruled North Viet Nam. He feels that any attempt to hold an election would merely play into the hands of the Communists and leave South Viet Nam open to communist subversion.

Russia has now made its first move in what is sure to develop into a big international dispute.

IN A NOTE to Great Britain, the Kremlin called for a new Geneva conference to consider the election question. It will have the support, of course, of the Chinese Communists. It may get the support of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and other East Asia "neutrals."

Great Britain and Russia were named "co-chairman" of the Geneva agreement situation at the time the conference reached its 1954 agreement.

NEHRU RECENTLY proposed that Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen, meet to discuss the election deadlock. Britain in turn invited Russia to talk things over.

Now Russia has agreed to the meeting with Britain. But it holds that this British-Russian meeting should be a

mere preliminary to a meeting of all the countries represented at the 1954 conference.

The Russians and the Chinese Reds have been working up to that stage for some time, talking in their propaganda about the need for a new Geneva meeting.

IT IS EXPECTED that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet this week in London, where Gromyko is attending a United Nations disarmament conference, to discuss Russia's demand.

The next development is uncertain. It is certain, however, that the Kremlin will work itself up to a diplomatic lather with demands that President Diem of South Viet Nam be compelled to agree to an election. Diem, with the full support of his people, is certain to refuse.

SECRETARY OF State John Foster Dulles, when he visited Diem last month on his East Asian tour, praised highly the progress South Viet Nam has made. He left little doubt that Diem will have full United States backing. That means that there will be no election.



"Can't you do anything but double dribble?"

After that, we'll be glad to accept political advertisements.

We'll continue to have our reporters cover the parties' meetings.

THE 1956 ROYAL Purple, K-State's annual all-American yearbook, will be delivered to students May 14.

"All things being equal, the RPs will be here that day," was the way editor Sam Logan put it.

Logan, contacted in a back room where he was reading proof, said all of the copy had been sent to the printer. He was feeling about 50 pounds lighter with all of the pressure removed from his shoulders. In fact, we heard that he hit the ceiling and had to be scraped off with a putty knife.

ALL SORTS OF offensive maneuvers are being concocted in an attempt to wilt the Stilt at KU.

Latest maneuver worked out by a

Big Seven coach is a guard who, instead of dribbling the ball, dribbles himself while the ball stands still.

This feat was worked out by Siamese twins, but they couldn't use it. They were always getting called for double-dribbling.

NEWS WE EASILY can do without, as supplied by United Press:

"Aboard the U.S. Constitution at Sea, April 7—Grace Kelly took pains today against being a sunburned bride. Under a big yellow straw hat and wrapped in a blanket she read on deck in the bright sunshine after partying until 3 a.m. with her friends and family sailing with her to Monaco. But it was most circumspect partying. Grace danced only with her father."

My goodness, what has this here world come to???—Darrel Miller.

Readers Say

New Plan Opposes Progressive Plank

AFTER EVALUATING the Progressive party's platform, there are a few points I would like to bring out.

1. The party suggests adopting a policy whereby Council members may be recalled by petition. This would take a lot of time, trouble and cause some hard feelings. Who is going to say the person isn't doing his job; what per cent of the students would have to sign such a petition. The whole problem could be eliminated by electing candidates that conscientious about their work.

2. The idea of changing the Student Council to Student Senate seems to have no merit. It will still be a Council of students no matter what it's called.

3. Forty or fifty" persons will be on the council they have said. By this time they should have worked out a plan with exact figures. As I figured it, if you have one representative per 200 students, there would be only about 29 members. If two persons are elected from each school also, this would result in double representation on the same council. We might give some thought to the difference in the size of the schools.

4. IF MORE people were on the "Senate," should we go and dig these people out to serve, or should we let the people who are interested come to the front themselves as they do under the present system.

5. Such a large group would make discussions exceedingly long and waste time, to say nothing of the extra burden on these representatives, since they would have to attend Student Senate meetings, be the head of different committees, and attend their own organization meetings. How many people can carry this load besides their own school work???

6. "Only freshmen and sophomores are running, so they will be eligible for re-election next year. If the Progressives really like the work, they should change the constitution to read that all Progressive party members elected in the general elections of 1955-56 will hold office until they graduate.

I WOULD LIKE to offer the following plan in opposition to the Progressives. If I am elected Student Body president I will write to the National Students association (a national organization made up of over 300 different Colleges and University Student Governments), and get all the information that they have compiled on Student Government structure. I will urge Student Council to study this material and decide if changes should be made in our government. If there is a better system I will urge it into effect since the Integrity party has always stood for better government.

Pat Wilkerson, BA Jr.

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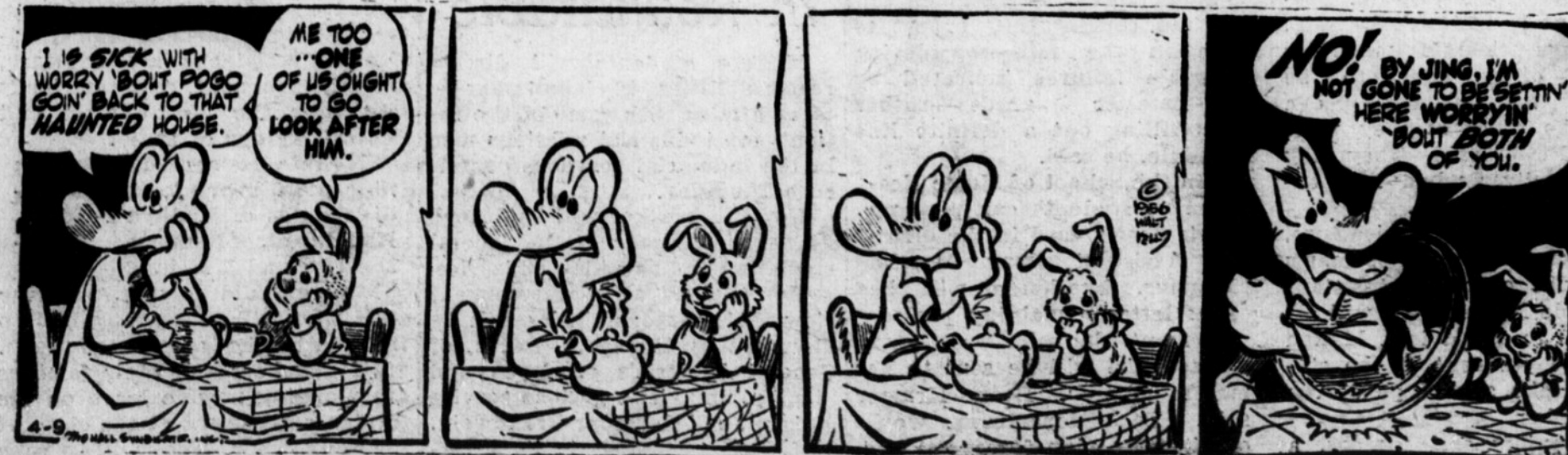
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Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Attitude of Players, Coaches Is Important, Bebe Lee Says

By DICK HOLDREN

The attitude of the players and coaches is the most important part of intercollegiate athletics, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, new director of athletics said.

"The coaches and players attitude toward college life, their loyalty to the college, the loyalty and mutual respect they show to each other and



their attitude to the game are all part and parcel of the spirit their team will show," Lee said.

"Spirit is the essence of college competition. Without good spirit, a team, no matter how good mechanically, will not be a truly great team." The fans, coaches, and players can tell when the right attitudes are not present, he said.

Lee, who arrived at K-State Thursday, has been busy as a one-armed paper hanger getting adjusted to his new job.

"I'm green and wet behind the ears about this job but I've been impressed by the tremen-

dous harmony and cooperation here. The entire staff has been very cooperative in trying to help me become orientated."

"I've already learned a few things and I've already started on some new ideas. Things seem to be in fine shape and will continue to operate as in the past until I learn more and see changes that need to be made."

Lee said the healthy and well-balanced condition of K-State athletics probably should be credited to Moon Mullins, former athletics director now at Marquette.

"I think there is a feeling of mutual respect and loyalty among members of the staff and I am grateful to Moon for what he has done along those lines," he said.

"The staff should work toward one objective—to represent K-State in the best way we know how. We should all be interested in the others we work with and with their problems. Only through working together can we accomplish our objective," he said.

Lee said this philosophy goes for every aspect of the College, as well as in the athletic department itself. "The administration, the student body, the student newspaper, and anyone else connected with the College must have harmony," he said.

For the past six seasons, Bebe has been basketball coach at Colorado U. Cage fortunes there rose from seventh place to a conference championship in three years.

He played college basketball for Stanford university and "quarterbacked" the team to Pacific Coast crowns in 1936, 1937, and 1938.

He served as president of the Stanford student body his senior year and received a degree in education in 1938. He remained at Stanford for three years as assistant basketball coach.

He went to Utah State as head coach in 1941 but was called into the Navy the next year. Following his discharge in 1945 he returned to Utah State for one year and then quit coaching to go into business in Hollywood.

In 1949 he returned to basketball as head coach at Colorado A&M and went to the University of Colorado as head coach a year later.

O'Connor Wins Hurdles; Nieder Sets Shot Record

Austin, Texas, (U.P.)—K-State's Gene O'Connor put on a strong finish to win the 400-meter hurdles in the Texas Relays last Friday and Saturday.

O'Connor skimmed the timbers in 53.1 seconds to win over Roy Thompson of Rice by 5 yards.

Rounding the final turn O'Connor was trailing LSU's Harry Carpenter by 2 yards. Carpenter ran out of gas, however, and O'Connor went ahead to post his victory.

KU's Bill Nieder got off a heave of 59-9 in the shotput to establish a new record in that event and also set a new outdoor collegiate record.

The old record of 59-2 1/4 was set by Parry O'Brien at the 1953 Compton, Calif., invitational meet.

Kansas' Les Bitner joined in the assault by the Jayhawks on the record book as he tossed the javelin 220 feet, 8 inches to shatter

a Texas Relays record which had stood since 1937.

The Kansans scored a sweep of the night's field events when Kent Floerke won the broad jump title with a leap of 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Nieder, who set the indoor shot put mark of 59 feet, 9 1/4 inches earlier this season, eclipsed the Texas Relays record of 57 feet, 2 inches which he set earlier in the day.

Emporia (Kan.) State upset Abilene, Texas, Christian College in the college class sprint medley relay on the strength of a blazing anchor half-mile leg, turned in by Bill Tidwell, who was clocked for the 800 yards in 1:47.5. The winners time was 3:23.

SAEs, Sig Eps Win in Badminton

Defending champion Bob Maloney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated his fraternity brother, Joe Evans in the fraternity badminton finals Friday night. Maloney won the title 2-0.

In the fraternity doubles division, Don Upson and Howie Rice, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated their fraternity brothers, Roger Craft and Bruce Champlin, 2-0.

The final match for independent singles between Raymond Chun, Hui-O-Makules, and Charles Hudson, of the Jones Boys, was postponed because of a cramp in Chun's leg.

The Jones Boys won the independent doubles championship by defeating 2 of their own men.

Softball intramurals begins tonight according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

K-State Wrestlers Get National Rating

K-State wrestlers were rated 19th nationally in the April 6 "Wrestling News" magazine on the basis of the team's 5-point scoring performance in the NCAA meet at Stillwater, Okla., March 23-24.

The Wildcats' 19th-place finish in the NCAA meet rates them 2d among Big Seven schools. Oklahoma, runner-up in the meet, lead the conference with a 2d-place rating. Iowa State is tied for 20th in the nation, according to the "Wrestling News," and Colorado tied for 21st.

Oklahoma A&M leads the nation's colleges on the strength of its first-place berth in the NCAA meet. This is the Cowpokes' 19th national crown.

Bob Mancuso, 130 pounds, Roland Alexander, 147 pounds, and Gary Haller, 177 pounds, collected the Wildcat score by winning their first-round matches.

Mancuso also took 3rd place in the Greco-Roman class at the meet at Tulsa, Okla., March 29. He gained a 1-1 record in the free style class at the meet.

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WAREHAM

Wildcats Win 10-2 Over MNAS Nine

The K-State baseball team rocked the Memphis Naval Air Station nine 10-2 Friday as Bill Blume, 6-2, 185-pound junior from Arlington, allowed only 3 hits in going all the way.

In the Wildcats' 5-run onslaught of the 2nd inning, they collected only 2 hits, cashing in on MNAS' mistakes with 3 walks, an error, and 3 fielder's choices.

The Wildcats collected 3 more runs in the 6th inning with 2 hits. Paul Clark tripled and came home

on a fielder's choice, Bob Boyd walked and scored on a triple by Wally Carlson, then Carlson came in on an error.

Individual slugging honors went to Boyd, who got 2 for 3, scoring 3 runs. Clark batted 1 for 5, and scored 2 runs. Jim Rafferty collected 1 for 2, scoring 2 runs.

The Wildcats will enter their 1st Big Seven action of the season, April 20 and 21, in a 2-game series with Nebraska at Lincoln.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. No, indeed! He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the gentlest, tastiest, most thumpingly, wondrously, unfailingly pleasing of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald sampled. He took out several likely girls and then he compared their charms and then he made his choice.

His first date was with an English lit major named Elizabeth Barrett Grish, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical ed major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around thirty or forty times to open up the pores.



...They jogged around 30 or 40 times to open up the pores...

Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one-o-cat, four periods of rugger, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the bongo board, and then went ten rounds with the eight-ounce gloves. Then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey, exchanged a manly handshake, and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi McEstway. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of morbid old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter and a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band wildly all the while. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the Morris Plan office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a decision. "It is clear," said Thorwald, "that I am not yet ready for girls." "It is equally clear," he continued, "that a man needs a gentle companion, and who," he asked, "will be my gentle companion?" "Why, PHILIP MORRIS, of corris," he answered. "Philip Morris will be my tender comrade, my solace and my strength, my friend in adversity, my shelter in vicissitude, my boon and bosom buddy," and, so saying, Thorwald lit a PHILIP MORRIS and was content.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week, hope that Thorwald will soon find the girl of his dreams, and that they will make beautiful smoke rings together—with Philip Morris, of corris!

K-State Golfers Defeat Wichita

K-State avenged an early season loss at the hands of Wichita U by beating the Wheatshockers 12 1/2-2 1/2 at the Manhattan Country Club Saturday.

Dave Smith was medalist for the Wildcats with a one over par 71. He had to fight 40-mile winds to put together his best round in 6 meets.

The win gives K-State a 4-2 season mark.

Dave Smith, KS (71) defeated Fritz Probst (73), 2 1/2-1 1/2. Harold Stover, Wichita (83) defeated Jerry Smith (84), 2-1. Dave Pfuetze, KS (81) defeated Rich Van Dusen (94), 3-0. Hayes Walker, KS (83) defeated Ed Fite (87), 3-0. Gary Crupper, KS (87) defeated Gary Mann (97), 3-0.

Walter Martin Named Ag Association Head

Walter Martin, AH Jr, was elected president of the Agriculture Association at an ag seminar Thursday.

Other officers are: Virgil Norton, AEd Soph, vice-president; Gilmore Dahl, AEd Jr, secretary; Jack Van Horn, Ag Soph, treasurer; Ray Zimmerman, AH Jr, Barnwarmer manager; and Paul Faidley, AEd Soph, assistant manager.

Mock Stevenson Club

A candidate club for Adlai Stevenson is being formed for the

Mock Political Convention April 23 and 24.

Thayla Webb, HT Soph, and Glenda Robertson, TJ Fr, are organizing the club.

Pat Roberts, TJ Soph, is chairman of the candidate clubs committee. Anyone wanting to organize a candidate club may call Roberts at 83527.

Theta Sigma Phi

Sally Keach, Kansas City authoress, who recently traveled in Africa, will speak at the annual Matrix Table dinner tonight sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, president Beverly Sargent, HEJ Sr, said.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, April 9

Social club, SU west ballroom, 1 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 & 4, 7 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestrations, N 104, 7 p.m.
Extension club, Umberger 11, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi Matrix dinner, SU banquet rooms A & B, 6 p.m.
Man's Physical World exam, Engineering lecture hall, W 101 & 115, WA 231, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

Orchestrations rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Ag Economics club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Fencing club, field house, 301, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science, Danforth, 7:10 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30 p.m.
Debate team, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Students assoc., Danforth, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, M 201, 7:30 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.
Klondike & Kernel, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Ag. Education club, J 15, 7 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, rec center, 7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, SU 208, 7:15 p.m.
General Extension seminar, Umberger EX 11, 7:15 p.m.
Van Zile hall hour dance, 7 p.m.

World News Briefs

Egypt Renews Attack Against Israeli Border

JERUSALEM—Violence broke out for the fifth straight day Sunday along the battle-scarred Gaza strip when grenade-tossing Egyptian commandos reportedly renewed their attacks on a Southern Israeli town.

The new violence came in the wake of a demand by United Nations truce chief Brig. Gen. E. L. M. Burns that the Cairo government take steps to halt Egyptian

raiders from crossing into Israeli territory. Egyptian commandos Saturday night had infiltrated across the tense Gaza border into Israeli territory in a series of raids.

An Israeli military spokesman said Sunday that hand grenades were hurled at two buildings in the Shafir settlement north of Ashkelon along the strife-torn strip, wounding one child.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Royal Winners

(Continued from page 1)

Soph; 4th, Dwight Haddock, DM Soph; 5th, Darrell Keener, AH Fr.

Guernsey cows: 1st, Dick Dunham; 2nd, Jack Daniels; 3d, Gary Yeakley, AgJ Soph; 4th, Tim Potter, DH Fr; 5th, Arnold Appleby, AEd Jr; Jersey cows: 1st, Carl Stevens, AEd Fr; 2nd, Emery Corbett; 3d, Dave Brammell, DH Sr; 4th, Gene Allen, AEd Fr; 5th, Jack Van Horn, Ag Soph.

Holstein and Ayrshire heifers: 1st, Junior Garison; 2nd, Gerald Marten, Ag Fr; 3d, Dalton Show, PrV Soph; 4th, Charles Michaels, Ag Soph; 5th, Donald Miller, DH Soph; Guernsey and Jersey heifers: 1st, Ansel Armstrong; 2nd, David Beucher; 3d, Lloyd Christie, DH Sr; 4th, Lawrence Odgers; 5th, Kenneth Kirton, DH Jr.

A parade of the cattle and horses to be shown opened the Little American Royal at 7 p.m. in the Ahearn field house. The animals were lined up facing the center piece as the Marysville high school band played the national anthem.

The center-piece, a 12-foot revolving platform, contained the horizontal portrait of a Suffolk sheep made by dyeing the sawdust black and white. The background was green and black with 1956 in black letters under the sheep.

During intermission, roping exhibitions were performed by Donna Jean and Geraldine Smith, coeds from Colorado A&M college. Some of the tricks were the Texas skip, the wedding ring, and the juggle.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Simplex motorcycle. Ask for Robert LaRue, ph. 66822. 116-119

For Sale: Modern trailer-house, with attached room and 3/4-ton air-conditioner optional. Reasonably priced. See after 5 p.m. at No. 17 West Campus Cts. 115-117

For Sale: Good car radio, cheap. Phone 84077. 115-117

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

MISCELLANEOUS

Riding horses, H Ranch. Available every day. Phone 67330. tr

WANTED

WANTED: Four wives of students for full-time work in office to the end of the school year. No typing or experience necessary. Call 82339. 116-120

Board for four College men. \$10 per week. O.K. House. 1418 Fairchild. 116-120

LOST

Lost: Kappa Kappa Gamma pin—between Nichols and Willard hall. Call Mary Ann Rogers at 83539. 115-117



What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what
they preach... and vice versa

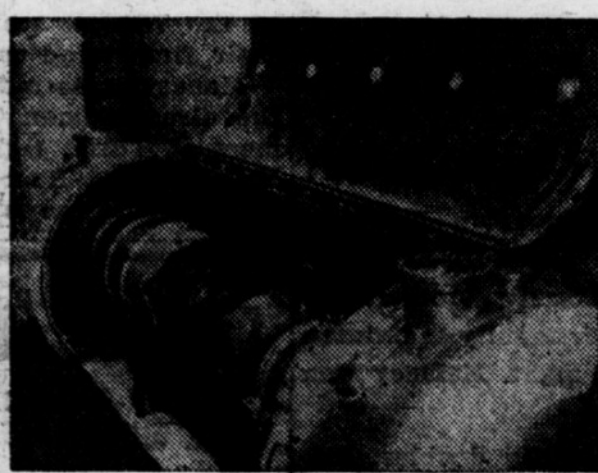
Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

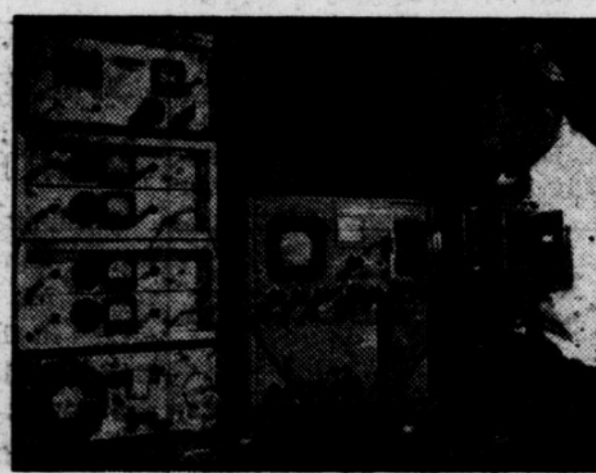
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

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ETERNAL TRIANGLE. Mary Lu Compton, Sp Soph, tries to decide between Ken Nakari, right, (Major Ogden), or Baird Miller, left, (Dr. Lord), in the play, "Major Ogden," to be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the College auditorium. The play is a comedy-drama of army life in 1855.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 10, 1956

NUMBER 118

AWS Council Plans 'All Women's Day'

Plans for an "All Women's Day" on the K-State campus were begun at a meeting of the Women's council last night in the Student Union. Tentative date for the event is May 7, according to Marilyn Clark, EEd Soph, temporary president of the council.

Applications Are Due For Publication Offices

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian and Royal Purple are due at 5 p.m. today, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Applications for the editor of the 1956 Student Directory is also due then.

Application blanks are still available in K 205.

Union Board Okays Rates For Games

The Union Governing board has voted to continue the present rate charged for pool, snooker, and billiards.

The board took this action following a complaint by a local businessman that the prices charged by the Union were low enough to be considered unfair competition.

Applications are being accepted by the Union Governing board to fill the vacancies on the board.

At present, there are two vacancies to be filled on the board and the applications for the positions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Leon Armantrout, chairman of the board.

Tentative plans include a sack lunch supper and meeting for all Kansas State women students, a skit given by representatives of the KU AWS, and a guest speaker not yet named. Betty Lu Gard, southern regional coordinator of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, will visit the campus to orientate K-Stater's on AWS, its policies, and its nationwide plan.

At the convention 23 schools from 10 states were represented, and those who attended heard speeches and discussions which gave many useful hints as to the successful functioning of an AWS organization.

The women's council has just begun to function on the K-State campus this semester. It is part of a plan to establish an AWS in the near future.

It consists of a representative for every 50 K-State women students. As the representation is now divided, each sorority has one representative, Waltheim hall one, Van Zile hall three, Southeast and Northwest halls, four each.

Tickets On Sale For 'Major Ogden'

Tickets are now on sale for the K-State Players production, "Major Ogden." It will be given Thursday and Friday nights.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of an activity ticket. Reserved seat tickets are available at the information desk of the Student Union, Auditorium box office or Betton's Music store, downtown Manhattan.

\$583.33

Manhattan Bills College For Aggieville Damage

A bill for \$583.33 from the city of Manhattan for expenses involved in repair of damages caused by the K-State student celebration after the KU game was read to the Student Council last night.

The bill included \$93.50 for medical expenses for two injured firemen, \$14.44 for repair of a damaged fire truck, \$18.81 for chain replacement, \$207 for a new roof ladder, \$20.60 for a portable pump can.

Also \$40.50 for replacement of helmets, \$97.35 for a fog nozzle, \$9.25 for hydrant wrenches, \$10 for a new leveling float for a baseball diamond, \$15 for three rolls of snow fencing, and \$10 for miscellaneous snow fencing and score board.

Mark Drake, Student Council chairman, appointed Gerry Day, Pat Wilkerson and Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich to investigate errors in the bill because of the return of some items. Action will be taken on this bill after a report of the executive committee.

Bill Johnson, election committee chairman, reported that eight persons whose petitions were received for SGA elections were disqualified. They are Tom Bowman, ChE Soph; Marylyn McCready, Eng Soph; Robert Newlin, ME Sr; and Marianne Wilkinson because of grades. Larry Corbet, ME Soph; J. Brent Adair, MT Jr; and Helen Lutz, BMT Fr,

were disqualified because of late petitions. Roger Myers, TJ Soph, withdrew.

The Council voted to sell the Books for Democracy to Mackie Murphy for \$1. Murphy will give the books to American Indians.

The Council defeated a proposal to count only the votes for persons whose names were printed on the primary election ballots. A motion for reconsideration of the motion was defeated.

The Council voted to send a proposal for freshmen representation back to the school councils who defeated it earlier this year.

A resolution in favor of excusing students who are participating in the Mock Political convention from classes the afternoon of April 26 was sent to President McCain by the Council.

The Council voted to discontinue the Student Council practice of buying keys for members.

Chuck Broman, chairman of the football queen contest committee, reported that the 13 queen candidates will compete in a style show at 7:30 Thursday night in the Little Theater. The public will be welcome, he said. Five girls will be chosen as final candidates at this time.

The finalists will attend a tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union. The final choice will be made by judges present at the tea.

K-State Memorial Chapel To Be Dedicated April 15

A campus tour, dedication ceremonies, and an informal reception are planned for persons attending the All-Faith Memorial chapel dedication Sunday, April 15.

The chapel was built as a memorial to K-State students who died in World War II. The money for the building was donated by the families and friends of the war dead, according to Francis Reichart, Agr Sr, co-chairman of the chapel dedication committee.

Invitations for the chapel dedication have been sent to the parents of these students as well

as to Kansas religious leaders, state officials, chapel donors, and the Board of Regents. A special invitation is given to students and faculty members, Reichart said.

A campus tour conducted by Chimes members will begin the activities for the afternoon. Guests will be taken through college buildings and grounds, he said. Anyone wishing to go on the tour is asked to meet in the Student Union lobby before 2 p.m.

The dedication will begin at 3 p.m.

Monsignor William H. Merchant of the Seven Dolores Catholic church in Manhattan, will give the invocation, followed by the A Cappella choir, directed by William Fischer. They will sing "Sing to the Lord a New Song" by Shutz, and "Adoramus Te" by Russello.

An informal reception in the Student Union at 4 p.m. will complete the day's activities. This reception will be given by the Endowment association for all guests, faculty members and students.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

A DISTINGUISHED military student badge is awarded to Albert Kaine, EE Jr, for leadership in army ROTC. Colonel William W. Harvey makes the award.

Army ROTC Cadets Given Special Award

Three army ROTC cadets have been named distinguished military students by Colonel William W. Harvey, professor of military science and tactics. The cadets are Barrie Thorp, BA Sr; Thomas Wesselowski, Geo Sr; and Albert Kaine, EE Jr.

Distinguished military student badges have been awarded the cadets by Colonel Harvey.

Cadets who are given this honor "must have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and possess high moral standards. They must have attained an academic standing in the upper one-half of their class, and must have demonstrated leadership ability through their achievements while participating in recognized campus activities."

The three cadets are now eligible to apply for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army.

SC Vote To Send Books To Indians Is Good Move

THE AMERICAN Indians have been mistreated for years, or so many persons believe. They were driven off of most of the North American continent by the white man, and today some of them are near starvation on their reservations.

The K-State Student Council has made its move to help the American Indian—at least we think it'll be a help.

Last night the council moved to send the books gathered in a local Books for Democracy drive to the American Indians. We imagine that they'll do more good there than they would among the Indians in India.

WHILE THE cause of world democracy may be set back a bit, the cause of American democracy will get some aid.

And the books didn't seem to be headed anyplace. They were gathered in a big drive more than a year ago, then the people on the drive committee graduated, and the books began gathering dust.

The Union Governing Board last night considered a complaint from a downtown businessman that Union prices are too low—then the board voted against raising prices.

THE BUSINESSMAN had complained that the low prices charged for pool, snooker, and billiards constituted unfair competition.

One thing sure, the downtown bowling alleys can't make that complaint.

That sigh of relief you heard yesterday probably came from Thomas Shackelford, K-State's recently hired landscape architect.

SCHACKELFORD recently said that rain would be a big factor in renovation of the K-State campus. While yesterday's rain and snow wasn't earthshaking, it was encouraging.

Before you know it, that strange-looking stuff pushing through the ground may be grass.

Then K-Staters will be obligated to use the sidewalks.

Over the Ivy Line

Professor Takes Own Quiz At Texas U, Barely Passes

By Ann Weathers

I'LL BET we've all often wondered what score a professor would get if he took his own test. One University of Texas professor almost found out.

While giving an hour quiz, he left the key to the quiz on the lecture desk (trusting soul). As the students finished and handed in their papers, the key got lost in the shuffle.

The professor, starting to grade the set of papers, decided he had lost the key and made another.

When all of them had been graded, the key included, the professor began to record the grades. The "key" had made a bouncing score of 70.

"I slap my face and pinch my ear.
Hold on, hold on—the bell is near.
I yawn and stretch—sore afraid.
Doze off again and goodbye grade.
Happy smile upon my lips
Slowly now my tired chin dips.
Come now hail, come now storm
I will not rouse my listless form.
Farewell to lectures dry and boring.
I'll entertain with off-key snoring."

SOUND LIKE someone you know? The Daily Texan claims that if you are one of the many affected with sleeping sickness immediately upon entering class, there is a right and a wrong way to snooze. Al-

ways interested in the Society for the Preservation of the Peaceful Classtime Snooze, I pass these hints on to you.

It all hinges on preparation, dedication to the cause, and willingness to practice.

The three main rules to raise you from the "level of a snoring slob to a sophisticated sleeper" are:

● GET AS FAR back as possible. The "little professor" may still see you but you are both spared the embarrassment of falling at his feet.

● Have a buddy or pledge kick you when class is over or you are asked a question. No use sleeping in class when you could be on your way home for a nap.

● Don't snore. This is mandatory. Even if the professor is kindly inclined to let you sleep just on general principles, the snore calls attention to the fact that there is someone ignoring the guy and, out of pure professional integrity, he is obliged to do something about it.

THE PERSON who follows these rules may never pass college, but he'll also never pass out in the halls from sheer mental exhaustion. (Come to think of it, few students would qualify to pass out from this ailment.)

Arab States Do Not Want War with Israel, Foreign Student Samih Hasayen Says

(This is the sixth in a series of articles about foreign students attending K-State)

By PAT ROBERTS

"THE ARAB states do not want war with Israel, we want peace," said Samih Hasayen, foreign student from Jordan.

"We cannot afford to spend money for arms when we need dams, highways, and industry to help raise our standard of living," Samih said.

Samih, who lives only 100 yards from the Israeli border, gave the history of the Arab-Israel dispute from an Arab point of view in an interview yesterday.

"BEFORE 1940 six per cent of Palestine was Jewish. After the British Mandate administration decided to make Palestine a national Jewish state the number of Jews increased tremendously. The original intention was that the Jewish state would be formed without infringing upon the rights of the Arabs. Unfortunately problems began to arise," Samih said.

Samih said that four major problems arose when the Jews began to migrate to Palestine. They were:

1. "The differences in economy made the overall economy drop to the gutter."
3. "THE JEWISH people are more trained in technical work and they took all of the jobs away from the Arabs."
4. "When the Arab people would not move for the Jews they were told to 'sell or leave'."

Samih said that although both peoples were under British rule, friction started to occur between the two cultures. "The people were completely different from one another," he said.

"THE FRICTION gradually started and kept growing in intensity until war was the only alternative. It was unescapable. When the British troops left in 1948 they left no government, organization, or anything. There was no leadership and all

kinds of disorder occurred," he said.

At this time the United Nations took action and proposed the partition plan for Palestine. The country was to be divided. "However, the Jews were given all of the good land and the Arabs were driven to the mountains where there was nothing but barren waste," Samih said.

"THEN THE Hagana, Stern, and Oregan, all terrorists organizations of the Jews, began driving Arab farmers from their homes and raiding the country. We all fled. Immediately seven Arabian governments rushed to the aid of Palestine; but all were under British rule and instead of helping us they betrayed us and our cause. We were misled by the wrong military tactics. They threw us away," he said.

The Luzan treaty established a temporary peace. However, Samih pointed out that they merely left the solution up to time and that just made matters worse. He said that the disputes are continuing and will continue until one side is completely defeated.

"RIGHT NOW the people that were forced out of Palestine, 800,000 of them, are living in a miserable condition. Homeless, starving, with no education, and trying to live on nine cents a day, they are increasing in their hate for the Jewish nation and are becoming more set in their ways," Samih said.

He said that the people are unsatisfied with the way their governments are handling the situation. King Abdullah of Jordan was assassinated, Farouk of Egypt was expelled, and there was a military revolution in Syria and Lebanon. Just three weeks ago General Glubb of England was expelled from his command. "The people in the Arab states are working toward a better unified existence," Samih said.

"THE JEWS were allowed a certain

part of Palestine under the UN decision in 1947. They took much more than they were entitled to. Now we are at war and we will not agree to peace until three main points are settled.

1. "Let the 800,000 refugees go back to their rightful homes."
2. "Make the Jews pay, or someone pay



compensation for the destroyed homes."

3. "Establish the border like it was according to the 1947 pact under the UN."

SAMIH SAID that Israel cannot live without the Arabs and for that reason the Arabs will not resort to all out war. Because Palestine is an industrial state their products must be sold in Arab markets. The Arab states completely surround the Jewish territory. Since the state is overpopulated, the Jewish people must buy from the Arabs.

"Right now we are not buying or selling and the Jewish people are slowly starving to death. Their economy is falling; all we have to do is wait, for time is on our side," he said.

"ARMS FROM other countries won't

help them much. They already have as much as they can fight with. It takes much money to keep their army and all of the arms too.

Samih said that the Arab states do not have to fight Palestine. They will defeat themselves. He said that if the Arab states wanted to, they could defeat the Jewish state in one blow. "We could wipe them out," Samih said.

"We are going to leave it up to the UN. I hope some power could ask the Jews, for their own sake, to quit fighting. They are persecuted and were persecuted by the Germans. But now they are playing the part of the Germans to the Arab people," Samih said.

SAMIH IS majoring in Physics and plans eventually to get his Ph.D. in that field. He was in school at Illinois university before coming to K-State. "I don't think I will change anymore because I lose too many credit hours that way," he said.

On racial segregation Samih said he thought it was a terrible thing and one of the misfortunes of this society. He hoped it would end satisfactorily for everyone soon. "I think it is more of an old fashioned tradition than anything else," he said.

"STUDENTS HERE have more freedom than we do back home. We have a big thick book of regulations we have to follow in our school system. You don't dare skip class because they have compulsory education and you have to be there. Your father can even be jailed if you don't go to school," he said.

Every time there is a decision to make, there are two cultures to consult, Samih said. He has been in the United States for three years and feels he is almost American in thought now.

"WE DON'T have any danger of Communism where I live. Sometimes we are pushed into it by what the West does in their foreign policy though. However, it will never be a strong force because it is outlawed," he said.

By Walt Kelly

Pogo



The Kansas State Collegian

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Faculty Posts 8-0 Mark; Billinger Tops with 201

High record in the bowling leagues is held by the education department of the Faculty League with an 8-0 won-lost record. Individual high score for the week is held by Phillip Billinger, EE Jr, of the Engineering League with a 201 line score.

Cage Banquet To Be April 17

A "Night of Champions" banquet will be held in Kansas State's new Student Union, April 17, honoring the Wildcat Big Seven basketball champions, Manhattan High School's CKL football and basketball champions, and other sports teams of Manhattan and Luckey High Schools.

The occasion will also welcome K-State and Manhattan H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State's new director of athletics and feature speaker at the banquet.

Starting at 6:30 p.m., the program for the evening includes brief comments from Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach; Ed Dissinger, Manhattan high school coach; and Ray Fraser, coach of Luckey High School. Entertainment will be supplied by the "K-State Singers," a 12-member college vocal group under the direction of Professor William Fischer.

"We feel we have planned a gala event," explained H. R. (Sandy) Sanborn, Manhattan businessman who is chairman of the C of C athletic relations committee. "We are naturally excited about having college and high school champs the same year. And we are equally pleased with Bebe Lee's arrival," Sanborn added.

It is the first time in recent history that a pair of sports championships have been won the same year by K-State and Manhattan High.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale through the K-State athletic ticket office, Backman Sporting Goods, Ballard Sporting Goods, both high schools, and the Chamber of Commerce office.

The 2 faculty leagues are scheduled to bowl tonight. There are six leagues competing with 8 teams in each league and 5 members on each team.

In the Engineering League the Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers are tied for first with a 3-0 record. This league bowls each Thursday night.

A 4-way tie exists in the women's Les Femmes League. Northwest hall, Dames club "A," Pi Beta Phi, and Van Zile hall are tied for the top spot with a 4-2 record. This league bowls on Monday.

The Ivy League is headed by Lambda Chi Alpha with a 7-2 record and the Independent-Fraternity League is led by the Gutter Cutters on the strength of an 8-1 record. These leagues bowl on Tuesdays.

Phyllis Loseke, HT Jr, bowling committee chairman, said a problem of the newly founded bowling leagues has been inexperience of bowlers in league play. The leagues have been successful and experience will help iron out problems, she said.

Big League Baseball

By United Press

Cleveland (A) 6, New York (N) 4
Cincinnati (N) 7, Washington (A) 1
Philadelphia (N) 2, Boston (A) 1
Milwaukee (N) 8, Brooklyn (N) 4
Detroit (A) 10, New Orleans (SOU) 0

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Cats Tie D.U., Lose to C.U.

K-State netmen came up second best to Colorado U. and tied Denver U. in their 2-game road trip last week.

The Cats lost to Colorado U. 7-0, without winning a match.

Tennis coach Karl Finney said, "Colorado definitely has the strongest team in the Big Seven this year, and there is a strong chance they will take the conference. Our boys were bothered by the high altitude, which makes the ball lighter, and had trouble making their shots drop."

The Denver U. match ended in a tie, 3-3, with the seventh match being called because of darkness.

In the singles, Bob Hansen (KS) lost to Ed Young 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Dick Circle (KS) lost to Bill Oakes, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Keith Andler (KS) beat Lou Wilson 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. Don Wainscott (KS) beat Dick Lee 6-0, 6-2. Bob Alley (KS) beat Del Ray Mynatt 8-6, 6-2.

In the doubles, Hansen and Circle lost to Young and Oakes 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The second match between Andler and Wainscott and Wilson and Chinn was called a draw because of darkness.

The Cats will meet the Washburn U Ichabods at Topeka Saturday, April 14.

"Washburn always has a strong tennis team," Coach Finney said. "They are usually able to beat most of the teams in the Big Seven, and will probably give us quite a bit of trouble."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



Now Playing!



Intramural Softball Postponed by Rain

Snow, cold weather, and wet grounds yesterday caused the postponement of the start of intramural softball.

Games scheduled for today will be played if diamonds are dry enough, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director. Games scheduled for Monday were postponed until April 24, Myers said.

Today's schedule:

Phi Delta Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:15 Park-SW; YMCA vs Rho Alphas, 4:15 park NW; and Hillbillies vs Wesley Foundation, 4:15 Campus E.

At 5:15 Theta Xi vs Alpha Tau Omega, park SW; Jr. A.V.M.A. vs House of Williams, park NW; O.K. House vs West Stadium, Campus E; and Jones Boys vs Sigma Phi Nothing, Military Drill field west diamond.

Wednesday's 4:15 schedule:

Kappa Sigma vs Beta-Theta Pi, park SW; Delta Sigma Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, park NW; Beta Sigma Psi vs Farm House, Military W; and Sigma Nu vs Sigma Chi, Military E. At 5:15.

Delta Tau Delta vs 1834 Club, park SW; Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, park NW; and Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, Military W.



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Congress Leaders Study Middle Eastern Dilemma

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles invited Congressional leaders to a rush meeting today to consider the Middle East crisis.

Officials said the conference, called with express approval of President Eisenhower, was designed to underscore the administration's great concern with continuing Israeli-Arab fighting. There was speculation that the conference would discuss granting the President standby Congressional authority to use American military forces in the Middle East if need be.

Preparations for the meeting still were being made last night after the President served blunt warning to any would-be aggressor that the United States would "support and assist" the victim.

Hamarskjold in Israel

Jerusalem, (Israeli sector)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hamarskjold arrived today in Israel to try to prevent war in the Middle East. But a new series of clashes between Egypt and Israel imperiled his urgent mission.

An Israeli army spokesman announced that one Arab commando was killed and another wounded and captured today in an engagement near the Jordan border and that Egyptian commandos dynamited the waterworks in five Israeli villages near the Gaza strip.

6 Marines Die in Swamp

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Six marines were lost in a dense tidal

swamp Sunday night when a drill instructor took his platoon on a night march, and bodies of five of the recruits were recovered Monday.

The instructor, S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, was placed in custody pending the findings of a court of inquiry.

Capt. Ralph C. Wood, public information officer, said he believed the five men found had drowned.

There were about 70 men in the platoon involved and the recruits were in the "fourth or fifth" week of a 10-week "boot camp."

Marine recruit Soren T. Daniel, who survived the march into a Parris island swamp, indicated today he would tell investigating committees that the sergeant who led the maneuver was blameless.

Practice Teacher Meeting Planned

Students planning to do their practice teaching the fall or spring semester of next year should attend a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in G 102c.

This meeting concerns those planning to teach art, biology, commerce, English, industrial arts, mathematics, modern language, physical sciences, social sciences, and speech.

Qualifications and arrangements for the student teaching will be made at this meeting.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10

Orchestr rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Fencing club, Field House 301, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science, Danforth, 7:10 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Debate team, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Students assoc., Danforth, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Psychology club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society, SU banquet room A, 7:30 p.m.
Klod & Kernel, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Ag. Education club, J 15, 7 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, rec center, 7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, SU 208, 7:15 p.m.
General Extension seminar, Umlinger EX 11, 7:15 p.m.
Orchestr practice, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Entomology club, F 202, 7 p.m.
Psychology club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Integrity party, WA 231, 7 p.m.
Elliot Court council, A 221, 7 p.m.
Hospitality Days poster committee, A 221, 7 p.m.
Eg. Economics conference, SU 206, 8 a.m.
College Credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Student Activities board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Graduate Student assoc., SU 207, 7 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 7 p.m.
YM-YWCA, SU 3rd floor, 7 p.m.
Chaparrals, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Van Zile hall hour dance, 7 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi picnic, 6 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon & Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Economics exam, WA 328, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 11
Orchestr rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi cabinet, Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.
General studies, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Faculty group recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.
Dames club ceramics, A 221, 7:30 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.
AAUP, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Hospitality Days poster committee, A 221a, 7 p.m.
Ag. Economics conference, SU 206, 8 a.m.

Independent Students assoc., SU 207, 7 p.m.
Dames club, SU 206, 8 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Many K-State students are eligible candidates for vice-consulships with the department of State in Washington, D. C., and overseas, Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement bureau said.

Those eligible are majors in history, political science, international relations, economics, foreign language, business administration and public administration.

Candidates must be 20-31 years of age, American citizens for at least 10 years, and, if married, married to an American citizen.

Those students who qualify should go to A 110 to arrange interviews with a Foreign Service officer, Peters said.

Integrity Party

Begins Campaign

The Integrity party will kickoff their campaign for the SGA elections at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in WA 231.

All party candidates, ward captains, and other interested persons are urged to attend, according to Barbara Ericson, BA Soph, publicity chairman.

Each candidate is asked to bring a written list of the qualifications, Miss Ericson said.

IFC To Meet, Make

Scholarship Awards

Scholarship trophies for first semester scholastic standings among fraternities will be awarded to the top three fraternities. The awards will be made tonight when the Interfraternity council has its steak dinner in the New Pines cafe.

Line Schedules on Sale

Full line schedules are now on sale at the College post office. They may be purchased for 25 cents.

In order to avoid last minute choices of courses, these line schedules may be useful.

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WANTED: Slide Rule. Box 504. Phone 83734. Chue. 118

WANTED: Male student, single, part-time, room furnished. Make up to \$50. mo. Summer School student preferred. Phone 58134. tr

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 11, 1956

NUMBER 119

Tomorrow

Joseph F. Finnegan To Speak At Labor Relations Assembly

The responsibility of the government in labor-management affairs will be discussed by Joseph F. Finnegan at the all-College assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The assembly will kickoff the annual industrial relations conference, sponsored by the eco-

nomics and sociology department. The conference will be Thursday in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

The conference is based on the theme, Responsibility in Labor-Management affairs.

Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation

Service in Washington, will speak of "The Responsibility of Government in Labor-Management Affairs."

A discussion and question session will follow the assembly. Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield, head of the department of psychology, will preside and Mr. Finnegan will lead the discussion.

Professor Wallace Nelson of the department of economics and sociology said that students are encouraged to have lunch with the labor and management representatives in the Union.

Discussion groups will be held in the ballroom during the afternoon. "Responsibility in Labor-Management affairs: A Labor View," will be lead by Seymour Brandwein, Economist, AFL-CIO Department of Research, Washington, at 1:40. "Responsibility in Labor-Management affairs: A Management View," will be lead by Robert T. Borth, Employee and Plant Community Relations Services division, General Electric



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

GET OFF THE BOARD, BILL! A staunch "Southern democrat" posts his candidate's sign on one of 24 billboards that will be erected at different sites on the campus prior to the Mock Political Convention April 23 and 24. The billboards are being installed to allow advertising space for all 48 state delegations. All the billboards will be taken down April 25, after the convention, unless the College has some use for them.

RCC Petition 'Wants' Barbershop in Union

A petition to establish a barbershop in the new Student Union will be circulated among K-State students beginning next week, according to Bill Rogers, BA Sr, of the Religious Coordinating Council.

Rogers said that RCC is taking this step because of the lack of cooperation of the Manhattan barbers in opening their shops to Negro students, who are unable to have their hair cut in any barbershop in Manhattan.

The petition reads, "In the event that the Manhattan barbers refuse to provide facilities for everyone without regard to race, color, or creed, we, as students of Kansas State college, feel that a barbershop should be established in the Student Union."

According to Rogers, the petition is worded in such a way that if any barber would feel that he will serve a Negro, there will be no need for such a shop in the union.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of

students, said that such a barbershop would have to be approved by the Student Union Governing board and the physical plant, but feels that "it would be a normal service to have in the Union, because most student unions are equipped with such facilities." He also feels that a barbering service is the "type of service that should be available to all students."

Rogers said that members of RCC have contacted each of the barbers individually, and have called for two meetings with all the barbers. At all the meetings the barbers were uncooperative.

At the first meeting seven barbers came and at the second meeting called by Dean Wunderlich, A. W. Roediger, president of the Master Barbers attended, he said.

Members of the Ministerial Alliance has given the petition their approval and feel that it is the only alternative under the present situation.

Home Ec Guides Required for HD

Home Economics students are needed as guides for the Hospitality Day program, April 21.

Any girls interested in helping on this committee should meet in J 15 at 4 p.m. Thursday, Carol Gillen, co-chairman of the committee, said.

'Y' Sponsors MPC Groups

The YMCA and YWCA is organizing delegations of independent students for the Mock Political convention, April 23, 24, and 25.

Because the independent students are scattered throughout Manhattan in private homes the Y is organizing these delegations.

"The Y feels that every independent student should and will want to be a part of the convention," according to Richard Mansfield, chairman.

The delegations secured by the Y for the independent students are Wisconsin, 30 delegates; Louisiana, 20 delegates; and South Carolina, 16 delegates.

"If the independent students show enough enthusiasm, other delegations may be provided," Mansfield said.

All independent students interested in being a delegate should sign up in the YMCA office.

Cowboy K-Staters To Campus Rodeo

K-State riders and ropers will perform at the Chaparajos Club rodeo April 19, at the Manhattan Roundup Club grounds. Events will be steer riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, and saddle bronc riding.

Prizes for the top four placings in each event will be \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively, according to Jack Brink, AH Jr, publicity chairman.

The best all-around cowboy will be given a pair of boots by the Texas Border Boot Company. Trophy belt buckles, sport shirts, levis, and denim jackets will be given by Manhattan merchants.

A women's pleasure class will be judged on riding ability and handling a horse in a walk, trot, and canter.

Rodeo contestants will be limited to regularly enrolled students who have paid \$5 entry fee, Brink said. The entry deadline is April 15. Anyone interested may contact Dale Hodgson, Clark Wilson, or Brink.

Tate Selected By Jr AVMA

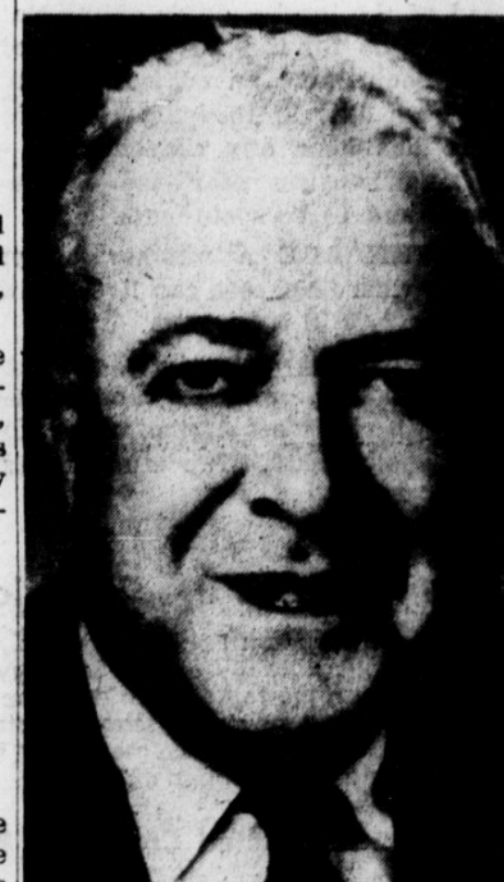
"The girl we would most like to practice with," was the title conferred on Sondra Tate by the junior class of the Veterinary school at the Jr AVMA's annual banquet and spring semi-formal at the Wareham hotel last Saturday night.

Miss Tate was presented with a bouquet of roses and a gift at the dance which followed the banquet. Jerry Schrader, VM Jr, toastmaster, made the presentation to Miss Tate, who was also chosen as queen of the junior class.

Five scholarship and proficiency awards to outstanding veterinarians were made at the banquet by Dean E. E. Leasure.

Gerry Day received the AVMA Auxiliary award for proficiency. Kansas Veterinary Medicine association awards went to Richard Vandercook and Tom Hanshaw. Earl Gatz and Richard Kirke-minde received veterinary ROTC awards.

About 170 faculty members, seniors, wives, and dates were present. Matt Betton provided the music for the dance.



Joseph F. Finnegan

company, Washington, at 2:15. The discussion groups will last until 4 p.m.

The conference will be concluded with a banquet in the Main ballroom of the Union at 6 p.m. Thomas R. Reid, Director, Office of Civic affairs, Ford Motor company, Dearborn, Mich., will speak on "The New Concept of Business Citizenship."

Students should be registered before attending and may do so by calling Professor Nelson. Registered students may pick up their identification cards at the registration desk in the Union immediately before or after the opening assembly of the conference.

The conference is open to all interested students. Those in economics and sociology, business administration, engineering, history, government, and philosophy are especially encouraged to attend, Prof. Nelson said.

KS Politicos Plan, Appoint

PROGRESSIVE

Dan Hahn, Ar 01, was appointed chairman of the new Progressive party's publicity committee in an organizational meeting Sunday. Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, campaign co-manager, said.

Evie Warner, Ar 02, Herb Hischke, MT Fr, Darlene Larkin, Clo Fr, Bill Helvey, TJ Soph, and Thayla Webb, HT Soph, were appointed committee members. Grimm said. Cal Adams, Ag Soph, campaign co-manager, is the committee's adviser.

The Progressives will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. The room, which has not yet been assigned, will be published this week, Grimm said.

NEW ALL-COLLEGE

A "Get-out-the-Vote" car caravan sponsored by the New All-College party will leave from the north entrance of city park at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to New All-College president Chuck Broman, BPM Sr.

"The purpose of this caravan is to arouse student interest in voting," Broman said. "Bring your own car, or rides will be furnished from city park."

The New All-College party will be represented by Jim Graves, BA Jr, at the question and answer forum Tuesday, April 17, in the little theater, Broman said. At this forum, members of all three political parties will answer questions about their platforms.

INTEGRITY

Campaign plans for the coming College elections were discussed at the Integrity party meeting last night.

Methods of campaigning for the primary and general elections were presented by party president Nathan Greene, TA Soph. Individuals may campaign for themselves for the primary and the general election campaign will be carried out by the party.

"We want the voters to vote for the qualifications of the candidates instead of the person themselves or the party," Greene said. "We think that this can best be carried out by personal campaigns for the primary."

The party discussed the accomplishments of the present Student Council and the platform for the coming elections.

RCC Advances One Step; Race Picture Is Improving

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 11, 1956-2

THE RELIGIOUS Coordinating Council has taken one more step in its drive to open up the barbershops in Manhattan to all comers regardless of race or color.

A petition will be circulated on campus by this organization asking that a barber-shop be established in the Student Union if the barbers fail to open their shops to Negroes.

The RCC has deemed this step necessary because of "lack of cooperation" from the barbers.

LAST WEEK, Gordon Grosh, MId Gr, and Bill Rogers, BA Sr, both members of the RCC said that barbers felt they were being picked on. They said the barbers felt that other businesses in Manhattan discriminate and should be placed in the same spotlight.

That this stand has some merit was indicated a few weeks ago when the Collegian printed a letter from a Fort Riley soldier saying, "I have visited Manhattan and I find that not only do the barber-shops discriminate, but an Aggieville drugstore does also."

In response to this letter, the Collegian made some inquiries and found:

THE OWNER of the Palace drugstore stated, "We don't discriminate and haven't for 25 years. We have never made any discrimination against minority races. We serve them with as much courtesy as anyone."

The owner of the Varsity drugstore hasn't discriminated for over five years. "It is not much of a problem. I don't pay any attention, anyone can come and be served in my drugstore," he said.

The owner of the College drugstore was not available for comment.

On the whole, race relations in Manhattan have improved greatly over the years.

THE TRIBUNE-NEWS in a December 1, 1955 issue, broke the race issue down into six categories and labeled them: "Housing, employment, education, recreation, religion, and business."

According to Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, head of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and an adviser for RCC, it has been only in the past 10 years that there has been any concentrated effort to find housing near the campus for Negro and foreign students.

THERE ARE a number of private homes where Negroes can live. However, housing is still a problem.

Professor Marlatt pointed out that last year a group of students came to K-State from Liberia, West Africa, under government sponsorship. The students arrived

just as school began and could not find a place to live. Dean of Students William G. Craig took them into his own home. Later on, when the students tried to find other accommodations, nothing suitable could be obtained, so the students went elsewhere to school.

THE STUDENTS from India have their own system for finding housing, she said. They know who is coming to school here from India and who is planning to return home. They then approach the landladies and reserve rooms for the newcomers.

The College partially eliminated the Negro students' housing problem when all freshman girls were required to live in the dormitories. Of course, veteran's housing and men's stadium residence halls are integrated, and the new married housing apartments now under construction will be integrated.

THE SCHOOL of Home Economics pioneered in integrating living quarters on campus, Professor Marlatt said. All home ec girls are expected to live six weeks in the home management houses. The first Negro girl moved into one of these houses about 10 or 11 years ago. Prior to this, Negro girls had a cooperative house of their own for the home management requirement, she said.

As for the city itself, housing is probably the major problem facing Manhattan's Negro citizens.

The Tribune stated, "City maps do not outline Manhattan's 'colored district.' But the boundaries are there—and they are drawing tighter."

"THE FLOOD took many of their homes. And there has been no large-scale effort to provide additional housing. One reason, of course, is that the demand—the dollars and cents kind of demand—has been lacking."

The Tribune further stated that "Restrictive covenants," written into real estate deeds forbidding resale of the property to colored people, are of course unconstitutional and have been ruled as such.

"There's been no recorded attempt to 'break' those covenants here. And local observers believe that any move to 'expand' the Negro housing area will probably come from outside sources—such as Fort Riley."

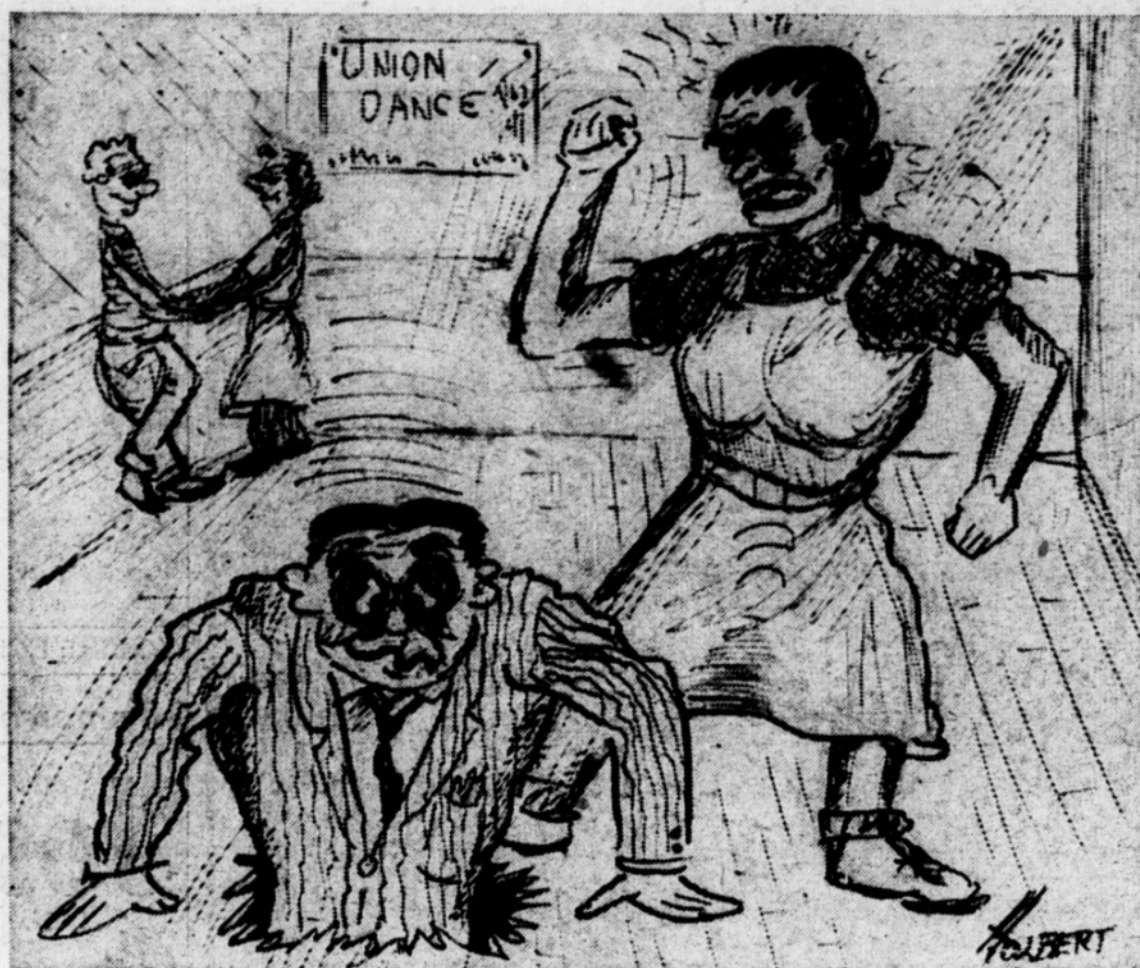
PROFESSOR Marlatt stated that before 1910 there was no definite pattern of delimited areas. Maybe some deeds still carry restrictive measures, but they are not legal.

"There is considerable evidence that no real estate will be shown Negroes north of Colorado street. Several Negro friends of mine have tried to buy housing in other areas, but agents only quote houses from Colorado on south," she said.

The type of jobs that Negroes can get in this town also has an effect upon the type of housing they can afford to buy. Negroes seem to be limited primarily to service-type jobs such as maintenance, janitorial, etc.

THIS ISSUE, along with the four others previously stated, will be explored in future issues of the Collegian.

—George Vohs.



"You will not!"

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

READING OF THE three army ROTC cadets who were named as distinguished military students, I naturally thought of my own military career—fighting Communism from behind a desk in Darmstadt, Germany.

And it also reminded me of the military career of a fellow I know. But mostly it reminded me of an incident which occurred to this fellow when he returned to K-State to get a college education.

He enrolled in a speech course. During the course of the course, he was required to give a demonstration. Quite naturally, he chose as his subject "How to kill a man."

AFTER SEVERAL minutes of graphic demonstration as to how to choke a man to death, where to slip the knife, how to twist it for best results, etc., the class was a little limp and somewhat aghast.

"How many men have you killed?" this fellow was asked by the breathless class members. But the instructor came to his rescue.

"After all," he said, throwing his arm protectively across the veteran's shoulders, "we don't talk of such things. 'I'm sure Mr. Blank would rather not talk about it.'"

Mr. Blank spent his entire military hitch at Fort Riley.

GARY HAYNES, boy photographer, always is accusing yours truly of plagiarizing ideas from him. So, since I'm completely out of ideas, and since there remains a yawning chasm of white space, this column hereby is turned over to Mr.

Haynes. So make your bid, Gary boy. (With the understanding that what follows is not the responsibility of Darrel Miller, but rather of Gary Haynes).

SPEAKING OF the Army, an old buddy of mine named Bill is working at the military science department these days teaching Army cadets how to field strip halftracks. Bill and I had been through Rangoon, Burma, and Tulagi together, and I'd like to tell a story about him.

Seems he got out of the Army, and decided he wanted some peace and quiet, so moved to a farm. One morning at 4 a.m., a wren singing outside his window (RCA Victor record No. 45467L) awakened him.

Unable to stand the noise, he grabbed the nearest thing to the bed, which unfortunately was a 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun.

SNEAKING AROUND the house in his sneakers, he came to the bushes where the wren lurked, or to the bushes where he thought the wren lurked. But the wren didn't lurk, even though he blasted both barrels into every bush he saw.

When dawn broke, windows for three blocks already had. And the house sported polka-dots.

The city men came out that afternoon to replace phone-line insulators. Our neighbor on the south replaced one wall of his home, then listed it for sale.

The wren still flies around. I think his spirit is broken though. He keeps whistling "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

World News Briefs

U.S. Charges Reds for 'Wanton' Attack Against South Koreans on Truce Line

SEOUL, (U.P.)—U.S. authorities charged today the Communists wantonly launched an attack across the truce line against a South Korean outpost on the "iron triangle" front before dawn yesterday.

Lt. Col. Warren B. Van Hook, an American truce observer, blamed Red officials at a hastily-summoned meeting for the 40-minute gun battle between "more than five" Communist border crossers and South Korean troops.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT distributed by South Korea's public information office said 70 shots were exchanged in the pre-dawn battle six miles north of Chonwon. No one was hit.

President Syngman Rhee flew here from his country home at Chinhae today to discuss the incident with cabinet leaders, some of whom were said to fear it marked a renewal of the Communist campaign of border violence.

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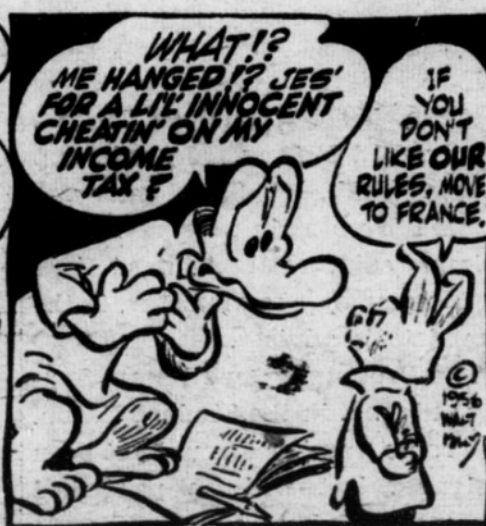
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Pogo



By Walt Kelly



FAST-STEPPING Ray Russell, Mesa, Ariz., senior, will be taking a crack at the 400-meter hurdles in the Southwestern Louisiana Relays Friday and Saturday at Lafayette. Also running in the 400-meter hurdles will be Gene O'Connor who holds the varsity record in that event with a time of 53.1 seconds. He bettered the old mark set by Dick Towers in the 1952 Olympic try-outs. Seventeen men will make the trip to Lafayette.

Ginsberg Homers in 9th To Give A's 4-2 Victory

The Kansas City Athletics scored a 4-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on the strength of a 2-run homer in the 9th inning by Joe Ginsberg.

Bobby Schantz and rookie Troy Herriage combined to hold the Pirates to only 2 runs.

Ted Williams found the home run range yesterday and his Boston Red Sox teammates blasted the Philadelphia Phillies 21-1 at Greenville, S.C.

Jackie Jensen, Faye Throneberry, Jim Piersall, and Frank Malzone also hit for the circuit during the Sox' 24-hit attack.

At Knoxville, Tenn., the Washington Senators evened their spring series with the Cincinnati

Reds at 4-4 by pounding out a 9-8 win. Lou Berberet singled home 2 runs in the 9th to give the Senators their winning margin after the Reds had scored 5 runs in the 8th.

In the only other game played, the New York Yankees got eight-hit pitching from Whitey Ford and Bob Grim to beat Dallas of the Texas League, 6-3.

Cat Trackmen Leave Today For Southwest La. Relays

By LARRY MCGHEE

K-State trackmen will leave Manhattan today for the Southwest Louisiana Relays at Lafayette. Ten larger schools and athletes from several smaller schools will compete with the Wildcat thin-clads in an assault on the records Friday and Saturday.

Coach Ward Haylett plans to take 17 men on the trip.

Men making the trip are Gene O'Connor and Ray Russell, 400 meter hurdles; and Paul Miller and Karl Lindenmuth, pole vault. Gary Doupnik, 120 yard high hurdles; Joe Powell, high jump and javelin; Jim Delker, high jump; Ralph Willard, shot-put and javelin and Ray Fritzmeier, discus.

Terry Turner and Whitney Hicks, two-mile run.

The sprint medley team will be composed of Marvin Chiles, Dolan McDaniel, Gene O'Connor, and Jesse Unruh. Runners on the distance medley team will be Tony Renollet, Arlen Stackley, Glen Taplin, and Unruh.

"We will enter the KU Relays this year, but I don't know as yet what events we will participate in. It depends on how we do at Louisiana," coach Ward Haylett, said.

Paul Miller, Cat polevaulter, set a new record for the meet last year with a 13-7 vault. He seems almost certain to improve that mark, because of a 14-0 leap at the Michigan State Relays, and a 14-2½ mark at the Colorado Invitational Indoor meet earlier this year.

IM Softball Slate To Open Today

Intramural softball is scheduled to start this afternoon after a two day delay caused by wet grounds. Postponed games will be played at some date after the regular season is completed, according to intramurals director Frank Myers.

Today's 4:15 schedule.

Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi, park-SW; Delta Sigma Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, park-NW; Beta Sigma Psi vs Farm House, military W; and Sigma Nu vs Sigma Chi, military E.

At 5:15: Delta Tau Delta vs 1834 Club, park-SW, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, park-NW; and Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, military W.

Try This Golf Course

New York (U.P.)—So you think your golf course is tough? The Darwin, Australia, layout had to post a notice: "When a hawk, lizard, crocodile, snake or wallaby takes your ball, another may be dropped without penalty." That should take care of just about any eventuality.

Cat Golfers to Meet Tulsa U. Tomorrow

K-State golfers will meet the Tulsa university Golden Hurricanes tomorrow at the Manhattan Country Club in hopes of repeating an early season win over the Tulsa links-men.

The Wildcats won the previous match 17-1 on Oklahoma links. "If the Tulsa team doesn't play any better than it did our last meeting—we'll have a good chance to win," coach Mickey Evans said.

"The weather will be a big factor and that's something we never know about."

Practically the same line-up that played Tulsa March 30 will be used Thursday. Dave Smith, Hayes Walker, and Dave Pfuette will be definite starters, the coach said.

Try-outs today will determine 4th and 5th positions.

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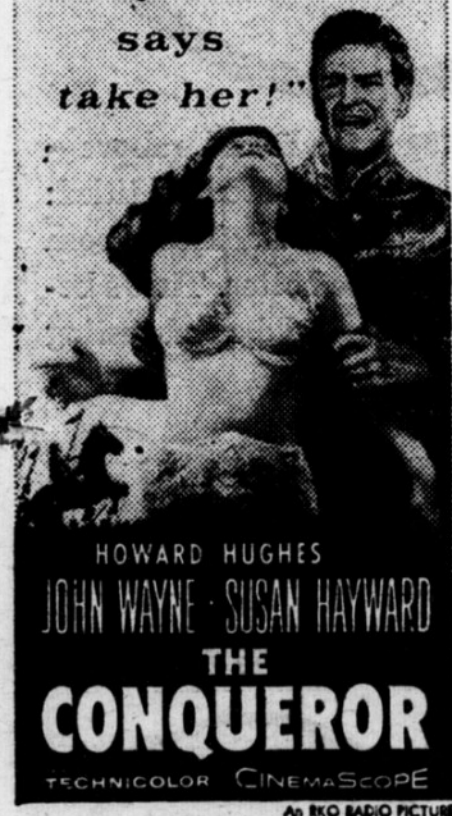
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AEP To Send Four to Confab

Four members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, will attend a national convention at the Deshler-Hilton hotel in Columbus, Ohio, from April 13-20.

Kay Hutchinson, Sp Sr, national president, will preside at the convention.

Others attending from K-State are Gordon Jump, Sp Sr, Don Lancaster, Sp Jr, Beth Shafer, Sp Sr, and Bob Snyder, sponsor.

Scabbard and Blade

Col. William A. Harvey, PMST, spoke on "The Army as a Career," at the Scabbard and Blade meeting Tuesday.

Plans were made for a rush party Thursday, April 19. The party will be a picnic held at Top of the World.

Shakespeare Dinner

Reservations for the annual Shakespeare dinner, April 16 in the Union ballroom, must be made with Prof. Nellie Aberle by April 12.

Prof. John Hankins, English professor at KU, will be guest speaker for the occasion. This is the 26th year for this event.

Alpha Zeta

Election of officers of Alpha Zeta will take place Thursday, in the reading room of Waters hall, at 7 p.m., Ray Russell, president, announced.

Graduate Students Association

A Graduate Students association held a social meeting last night in Student Union.

Collegiate 4-H

The cry of an auctioneer rang through Rec Center last Thursday night at the Collegiate 4-H box supper.

Boxes that ranged in decoration from a maypole to an umbrella were sold.

Horticulture Club

Horticulture club will show a U.S. weather bureau film on tor-

nadoes, Thursday, 4 p.m. in W 224.

HEJ Club

New officers of the Home Economics-Journalism club are: Jan Madsen, president; Carol Ward, vice-president; Carol Sitz, secretary; and Ann Weathers, treasurer.

Block and Bridle Club

Walter Martin, AH Sr, was elected president of the Block and Bridle club recently.

Other officers are Jim Flinders, AH Jr, vice-president; Lloyd Peckman, Ag Soph, Little American Royal representative; Jim Gammell, Ag Jr, secretary; Dean Peter, Ag Soph, treasurer; Roger Fedde, Ag Jr, corresponding secretary, and Milt Shirley, AA Jr, reporter.

Child Welfare Club

Newly elected officers of the Child Welfare club are: Donna Knoche, HT Soph, president; Kathy Barton, ChW Jr, vice president; and Gwen Gates, HE Jr, secretary.

Dames Club

The Dames club swimming instruction group scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed because of the water safety school that day.

K-State Veterans

A discussion of campus political groups highlighted the K-State Veterans organization meeting in

the Student Union activities center last night. A business meeting followed the discussion, said Calvin Glenn, president.

Home Ec and Nursing Club

Newly elected officers of the

Home Economics and Nursing club are: Sandra Arnold, HEN Fr, president; Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr, vice-president; Sally Newman, HE Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Lou Skinner, HEN Fr, publicity chairman.

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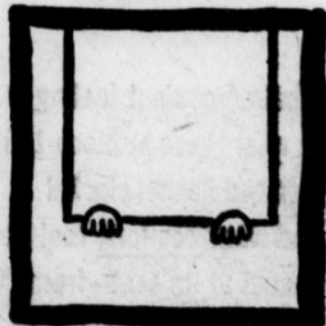
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STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH
SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH
PIGTAIL
Amirih Kachigian
Washington U.



CARELESS
WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 12, 1956

NUMBER 120

History of Fort To Be Given in 'Major Ogden'

"Major Ogden," a K-State Players' production to be presented tonight and tomorrow evening, is an historic drama of the founding of Ft. Riley.

Frustrated ambition, revenge, love, faithfulness, and nobility are incorporated in the plot, said Prof. John Robson of the speech department, author of the play.

"Primarily," says the author, "the play is for the purpose of entertaining audiences—not to inform them. I wrote it because I like to utilize Kansas historical circumstances in fiction. In this play I dramatize how personally selfish motives may be confused with social and political motives, to demonstrate the futility of revenge, to demonstrate the inevitability of fate, to show the tragedy of divided loyalty, and to reveal some of the agonies of leadership."

Major E. A. Ogden, whose monument may be seen on the Ft. Riley grounds, was sent to choose a site for and supervise construction of, what was then Camp Center and later became Ft. Riley. He was placed in command as the Fort's first commanding officer.

In the play a situation develops when Mrs. Ogden, Mary Lou Compton, Sp Soph, finds herself drawn back into a romance with a childhood sweetheart who appears as "Dr. Lord," Baird Miller, Sp Sr.

Not realizing that "Dr. Lord" is a fake, and plans to rob the Fort to obtain money for the Southern cause, she unknowingly aids him.

The play includes a comedy romance between Sergeant Case, Charley Peak, ME 01, and Polly Tucker, Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Soph, a lusty frontier gal who fears to tell him that she is married and has two children back in Ohio.

Also important to the action is Poker, John Barry, Hum Soph, a thief cohort of "Dr. Lord," who also has a yen for Polly.

"When a writer determines to give his play a historical background, which I have in 'Major Ogden,' he has certain responsibilities to his subject material. Although I have not undertaken to be confined by the complete facts, I have tried to remain true to the 'spirit' of the material," Prof. Robson said.

KSC Pair Enter IAS Competition

Two K-State members of the Institute of Aeronautical Science will enter the fourth annual student paper competition sponsored by the Texas chapter in Dallas, April 19-21.

Fred Suellentrop, ME Jr, will enter in the undergraduate division with a paper on "Thrust Characteristics of a Small Ducted Fan," and Donald Ludlum, EE Gr, will enter the graduate division with a paper on "A Taxing Problem Solved by Analog Computation," said Suellentrop, president of the Kansas State chapter.

Polls for Voting In SGA Primary Open Tomorrow

Polls for Student Governing association primary elections will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Polling places will be located in Eisenhower hall for arts and sciences students; in Waters for ag students; Seaton, engineering; Calvin, home ec; and Veterinary hall, vet medicine students.

An additional polling place for all students will be located in Anderson hall.

Ballots will be available in every school for Integrity, New All College, and Progressive party members. Each student should request the party ticket he wishes to vote on.

Students must present their activity tickets in order to vote.

Ballots must be marked with "X's", and only the specified number of candidates may be voted for with each ballot.

All write-ins must also be marked with an "X."

"Ballots which are not marked according to the election rules will be disqualified," Johnson said.



Prof. John E. Hankins

Fans To Dine In Memory of Shakespeare

Shakespeare lovers will honor him near his birthday anniversary with the annual Shakespeare dinner Monday in the Union ballroom.

John E. Hankins, English professor from KU, will speak on "The Pains of the Afterworld: Fire, Wind, and Ice in Shakespeare and Milton." Hankins has done much research on the Elizabethan era and has written several books on Shakespearean times.

Some of Shakespeare's works will be on display and musical numbers pertaining to him will be sung.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by 5 p.m. today. They should be made by check to the English department and given to Prof. Nellie Aberlie.

All students and townspeople are welcome to attend.

Mediator Says . . .

Partisan Bargaining May Lead to Totalitarianism

A totalitarian type of thinking will be substituted for our basic American philosophy if the government injects itself into bargaining problems in a partisan role, Joseph F. Finnegan told the industrial relations assembly in the college auditorium this morning.

Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said that government labor agencies will lose their use as peace makers in collective bargaining if shortsighted labor or management representatives succeed in causing these agencies to become partisan.

The government must persuade both labor and management to approach the bargaining table with a mature and responsible attitude.

"This is the keystone of our democratic approach to the problem of trying to strike a proper

balance between labor and management," he said.

The government acts only as a mediator between the two parties. It should furnish skilled and effective mediative assistance to collective bargaining and must not take away the parties' rights to make their own decisions, he said.

Finnegan said that labor and management are best served by government which insists on the parties making their own settlements and is neither pro-labor nor pro-management but pro-American.

Freshmen May Apply For MB Scholarships

Application blanks for two \$150 Mortar Board scholarships are available for freshmen girls in A 111 and are due May 1, Jan Boster, Mortar Board president, has announced.

Forum To Discuss Queries on Elections

A public forum for discussion of political issues in the forthcoming Student Governing Association election is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in the little theater of the Student Union, Cal Adams, Progressive party campaign co-manager, said.

Interested campus organizations will furnish one spokesman each for a panel that will discuss questions submitted by the audience, Adams said.

Two organizations have furnished spokesmen to date. Tow Bowman, PrL Soph, Progressive party, and Jim Graves, BA Jr, New All-College party, are scheduled to be panel members.

"Any organizations desiring to participate in this forum are welcomed, Adam said. They may phone him at 83792 for admission to the panel.

All K-Staters are invited to attend.



WELL-BALANCED ATTACK—Candidates for Berkeley football queen contest line up for a not-too-ethical single wing formation. Front row (left to right) are Edna Bourquin, EEd Soph; Marlene Young, EEd Soph; Dorothy Newton, DIM Fr; Martha DeGraff, Art Soph; Eloise Postier, FdN Jr; Kay Wadsworth, HT Soph; and Bev Elbertson, Hst Soph. Back row (left to right) Jane Mills, EEd Soph; Barbara Brown, HEN Fr; Lynne Olson, Eng Jr; Connie Taylor, TJ Soph; and Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph. These coeds, who are competing to become K-State's candidate for Miss Football 1956, will model party dresses, bathing suits, and formals in a fashion show tonight at 7:30 in Little Theater. Five finalists will be chosen.

Promotion of AB Degrees, Reorganizing To University Not Entirely New Ideas

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 12, 1956-2

By ROBERT COUGHLIN

K-STATE'S STUDENT Integrity party has dedicated a plank of their party platform to "... promotion of bachelor of arts degrees at K-State and reorganization of Kansas State college to Kansas State university."

This idea, like all other ideas, is not 100 per cent new. In 1948, a committee was formed to study the philosophy behind educational programs at K-State. They were asked to find an answer for the question: What should be the objectives of the educational program at Kansas State college? This move was similar to work being done in other colleges and universities in the nation to maintain progress in educational ideas.

TO PROVIDE statistical basis for research, the committee sent questionnaires to three groups directly concerned with the educational programs at K-State. These groups were (1) the faculty and administrative staff of K-State, exclusive of members of the research committee, (2) the faculty and staff of other land grant colleges, and (3) graduates of K-State who had received their degrees at least 10 years prior.

Tabulated results of the committee's survey were consistent with findings of similar surveys at other colleges. In answer to a general question, "In what respects do you consider that your KSC education could have been improved?" the returns were more than two to one in favor of more training in critical and reflective thinking; more preparation to fulfill the responsibilities of an effective citizen, and more training in communication skills such as speaking, reading, writing, and simple computing.

WORKING WITH the results of the survey and within the limits of the Morrill Act of 1862 that originally established land grant colleges, the committee formed a statement of purpose for the educational program at K-State. The first point in the statement would "... provide students with an opportunity to gain the knowledge and abilities which members of a democratic society relative to their capacities, need to possess in common, whatever occupation or profession they expect to enter."

The other four points of the statement briefly are (1) to provide counseling and guidance to assist the student in choosing his life's work, (2) to provide facilities for training students entering technical fields, (3) to stimulate creative and reflective thinking, and (4) to provide facilities for extending education beyond the boundaries of the campus.

WITH THE fundamental objectives of a college determined, the courses and curricula can be designed to fulfill these objectives.

John C. Weaver, dean of the Arts and

Sciences school, is currently working with a group of committees to determine what changes could be made to make K-State's system conform more closely to the outlined objectives of the College. If the College conforms to the proposed outline, it would be qualified to give AB degrees to graduates.

"The AB is essentially a liberal arts degree, while the BS is more technical," Weaver said. Students would be allowed to take either, or both, in any curriculum now offered at K-State, if proposed curriculum changes are approved. The first AB degrees may be awarded to graduates in May of 1957, according to President McCain.

DEAN WEAVER said the AB degree would allow the "... breadth of what is called a liberal education. There will be fewer hours in the major and more emphasis will be placed on general, or fundamental education."

This system would revolve around the Arts and Sciences school if approved. Arts and Sciences would provide the "core" of general education for all the specialized fields of study, or students could get this general training from Junior colleges nearer their home and then transfer to K-State. The Arts and Sciences school would still offer degrees in its own fields; both BS and AB.

In order to make this system work, an attempt is being made to standardize study in Junior colleges. This would as-

sure students of proper preparation for major work in their professions and would allow transfer with a minimum loss of credit hours.

ESTABLISHMENT of the AB in K-State's educational system would be an effective step in making the change from Kansas State college to Kansas State university, according to Weaver.

The actual change, if made, is still a long way off, according to President McCain. The Board of Regents works under a long-established policy that does not allow for duplication in function of the five college-level schools in the state. Duplication is allowed only when one school is operating at the "saturation" point in any particular field. Then another school is allowed to provide duplicate instruction to take care of the students the other school cannot handle.

To point out how long it takes for a change to occur within the structure of a college, President McCain pointed out that the business administration department was only recently formed in the Arts and Sciences school, although a degree in business administration has been offered by the College for many years.

"ACTUALLY K-State is operating as a university, and has been for some time. There is very little difference between our system here and the system at KU," McCain said. "The difference is almost entirely in nomenclature—almost nothing in function."

Readers Say

SU Food Service Run for Students?

To the Editor:

WE HAVE BEEN observing the Union from the food service angle. The question we are asking, "Is the Union food service in favor of the students or not?" We know that there are certain growing pains with the opening of any new establishment; the time has come to review the situation. We commend the Union on overcoming the late opening hours and speeding up the breakfast line. However, we do raise questions about food service policy—when the Temporary Union was operating, the student could buy sandwiches and soup or other foods during the non hour, or go to the cafeteria for a meal. But now the State Room offers only part of such service during the meal hour. Consequently, those students desiring such service go elsewhere.

We commend the Union food service on the variety of meat dishes that are offered, but variety in other foods, such as fruits available for breakfast, which at present include pineapple and citrus fruits, is quite a comedown from what formerly was offered at the cafeteria.

SOME OF THE prices have been improved but there is still room for further improvement. Why, for example, did oatmeal jump in price from 8 to 20 cents per serving, and iced tea from 5 to 10 cents with the move from the cafeteria to the Union?

In the area of special service to students, we find the Union food service lacking. It was possible to buy meal tickets at the former cafeteria—something which is still possible at eating places in Aggieville. The new Union seems to deem this nicety as unnecessary even though it enables a student to budget his money over a monthly period. The former food service unit offered certain specials in foods at meal time that encouraged the student to eat there—the Union does not. These specials are available at most Aggieville establishments—this appeals to the student. Some Aggieville food-service places have reported as much as \$177 per day increase in income since the opening of the new Union.

When we observe the clientele at the Union food service during dinner hour, we see that the majority of those present are not students. Let's face it—this food service is a business and competition makes it go. Bring the food service within the students' reach, and they will come.

Honestly,

Robert J. Robinson, Bac Gr.

Collegian Distribution In New Student Union

Dear Editor:

WE FEEL THAT it would be appropriate to have a distribution center for Collegians in the Student Union.

Eldon D. Woodward, AgE Jr;
William J. Teaford, AgE Jr;
Clinton R. Johnson, AgE Jr;
Paul Turnquist, AgE Jr; Vearl Lamb, CE Sr; Ernie Warner, AR 02; Eleanor Zohner, HEN Soph; Harry Hunsley, CE Soph; Gary E. Galyardt, AR 04; B. J. Stalcup, CE Jr; Bill Fixsen, EE Jr; Sue Wyant, CE Soph; and Lois Graeff, Art Soph.

Don't Step On My 'Blue Suede Shoes' Heads Local Survey of the Top Ten Tunes this Week

By CLANCY SLOAN

DON'T STEP on my "Blue Suede Shoes," is the number one song in Manhattan this week according to the top ten tune survey. Here is this week's list:

- 1—"Blue Suede Shoes," Carl Perkins
- 2—"Heartbreak Hotel," Elvis Presley
- 3—Theme from "Man with the Golden Arm," Elmer Bernstein
- 4—"I'll Be Home," Pat Boone
- 5—"Hot Diggity," Perry Como
- 6—"Eddie My Love," Teen Queens
- 7—"Mr. Wonderful," Teddi King
- 8—"Bo Weevil," Theresa Brewer
- 9—"Rock Island Line," Lonnie Donegan
- 10—"Poor People of Paris," Les Baxter

RECENT RELEASES which are picked to hit the top are:

- "Ivory Tower," Cathy Carr
- "To You, My Love," Nick Noble
- "Ask Me," Nat King Cole

This week there seems to be a dearth of new albums to recommend to you. Les Brown has released a new one called "Cool Classics." It contains slightly jazzed up versions of classical numbers, from "Peter and the Wolf" to "Carmen."

Mario Lanza, whose "Student Prince" album sold like hot cakes, has come up with a new sound track album, "Serenade." Although containing many beautiful operatic numbers, the album is definitely a lemon. This may be the result of Lanza's current reducing program. After all, Kate Smith never bothered.

"THE SEARCH for Bridey Murphy" has captured the attention of the record world, as an actual recording from the tapes of Morrey Bernstein has been released with that title. Then there is Stan Freberg's rendition of "The Search for

Bridey Hammerschlaugen." Flip side is appropriately titled "the Great Pretender."

At this point, it might be well to decide just what is happening in the world of music, and what the future will bring us. Rock and Roll, regardless of what the majority of musicians think about it, is definitely still with us.

It must be considered that this type of music has brought us many new singers, such as Gale Storm, Pat Boone, and Elvis Presley. The stereotyped material of Bill Haley is passing out of the picture, but this type of music is invading other fields.

IN THE REVIVALIST and spiritual field, the preacher with the most popularity is the one who belts out his songs in the rock and roll style. Ballads in the Belafonte style are being rock-and-rolled, as typified by the "Rock Island Line." Even the Western and hillbilly music fields are being invaded.

Rhythm and blues is slowly returning, but will probably not reach the popularity attained just after the war.

In the field of jazz, there is a fight between the "hot" and the "cool" field. Currently the "cool" clan is winning out, and will probably continue to do so.

THE ENTIRE field of popular music is dominated by the teen-agers' influence, and if the trend to start dating in grade school continues, they will continue to dominate.

It becomes more evident that if the college student is to get back into the picture in music, we will have to produce some songs and stars of our own. But don't hold your breath. . .

The Kansas State Collegian

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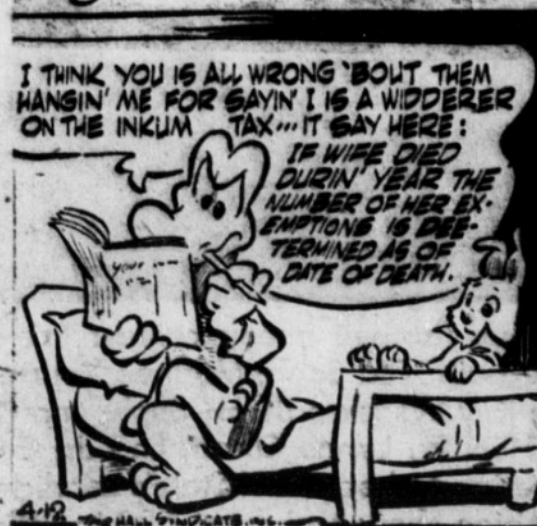
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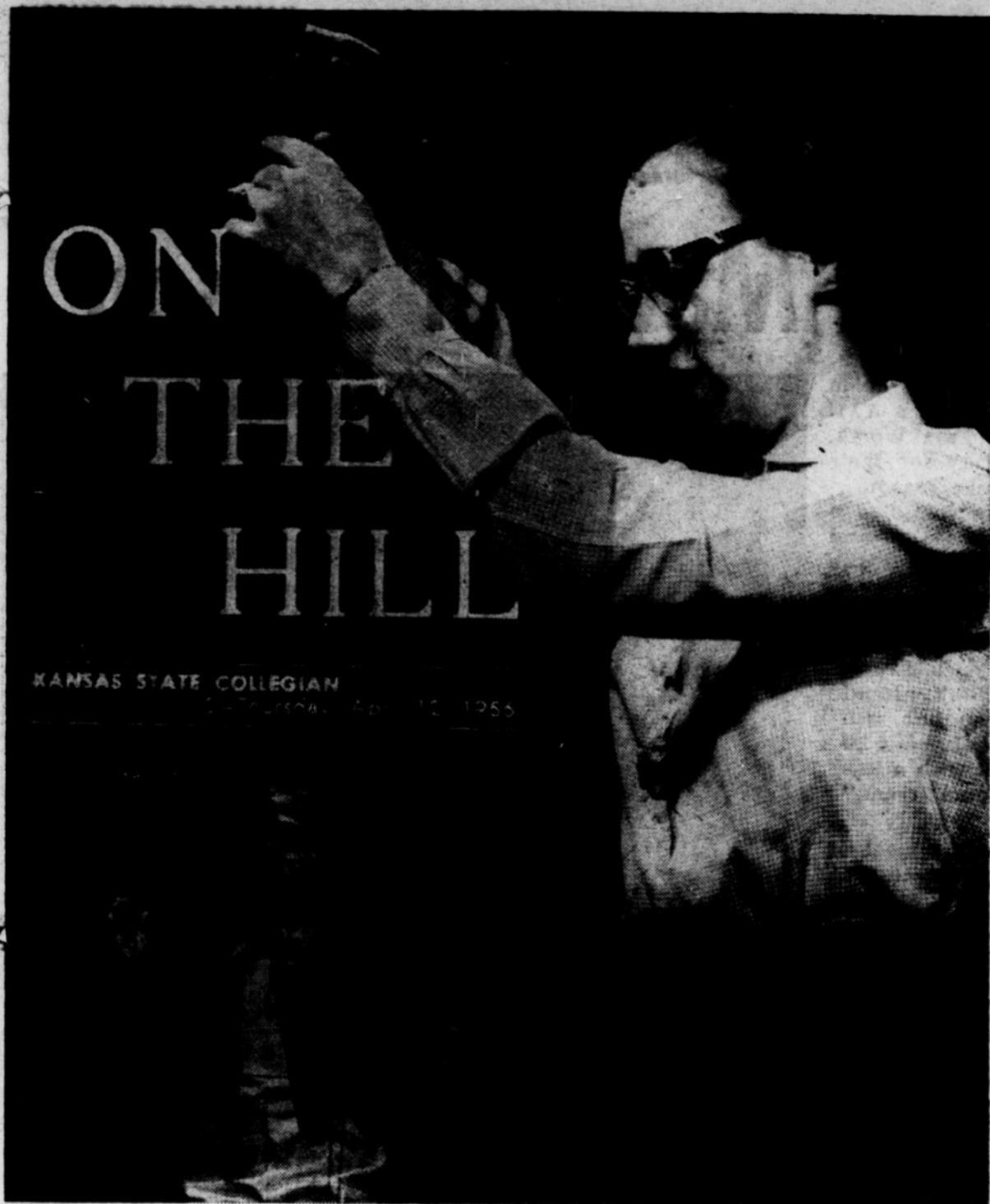
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Pogo





ON THE HILL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
PITTSBURG, KAN., APR. 12, 1955

Anyone Can Buy Puppets, Frosh Coed Makes Them

By MARCIA BOYD

ANYONE CAN buy a puppet, but Pat DeLange, BMT Fr, makes her own. "The fun of puppets is making them, and when you're through, you feel like you're old friends," explained Pat.

Pat gained enthusiasm for puppets from a recreation camp in 1951 and first started practicing with hand puppets. The following year she progressed to stringed dolls. She takes some of her ideas from TV programs and her family shares in the hobby.

"The dolls aren't really hard to make, but they do take a lot of time and patience," Pat said. To make the head, she molds the features in clay around a light bulb, and casts plaster of Paris over it to get a solid impression. Then plastic wood is poured into the mold to provide the shape of the doll's face.

SOME PUPPET heads have moving mouths. This is done by attaching them to the face with screws and rubber bands. After the head is completed, Pat paints on facial features.

She makes the body from wood held

together by canvas joints. "I make clothes for all of my dolls," Pat said. "I get as big a bang out of making the clothes as anything else because it gives the puppets personality."

"Each doll is made for a specific purpose. My friend 'George' is a pompous Romeo who thinks he's the ladies' man and literally loses his head over the women."

"THEN 'TEDDY' Bear has a stick act for general talent shows." The rest of her 12 puppets include a coal miner for "16 Tons," a Chattanooga shoe shine boy; "Charlie," the all-American normal puppet; a bum; and "Butch" who is used as a typically mean teenager.

"I make my own props, too. But the background can't be detailed or it will detract from the puppets."

"SINCE EACH show requires something new, it is easier to make my own puppets. Also, I can build a doll for less than one dollar whereas the cheapest doll I could buy would cost three or four dollars. The important part of puppetry is the creation of my own characters," she said.

Pat has entertained about 3,000 people with her puppetry since beginning her hobby three years ago. Most of her work was done in community and 4-H meetings. She appeared on Pittsburg TV last year.

A PUPPET on the string. Pat DeLange, BMT Fr, pulls the strings on one of the dolls she built as a hobby.

Objects of Nature, Life Inspire Dress Creations

By MARILYN McKNIGHT

OBJECTS OF everyday life and nature are frequently used as inspirations for dress designs, according to Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, instructor in advanced dress design.

Twelve girls enrolled in the course make costume plates of their original designs which are inspired by perfume, hats, shoes, peasant costumes, other designers' creations, and dresses of past periods.

The girls first make dress forms of their figures. They learn to drape muslin on the forms before using actual material.

ONE STUDENT has designed a dress from a paisley print bedspread. It will be innerlined with net for a "full" effect.

The class, which meets two mornings a week, has as its major project the designing and draping of silk, woolen, or linen dresses.

The tucked arrangement of a green linen dress made by one student was in-

spired by the stems of a growing plant.

A navy and white polished cotton dress was inspired by a dust mop.

A BLUE AND white figured crepe sheath dress and a Pacific blue duster have been designed by one student. She will wear them as a going-away dress on her honeymoon.

Preparatory to dress designing the class held panel discussions on the present fashion world and about the important American and international designers.

The girls' creations are an adaptation of designers' designs, but also products of their own, because they are inspired by surrounding objects, according to Miss Lienkaemper.

HOPING SHE'LL soon look like the women in the photos behind her, Kathryn Regier, HT Sp, pins material on a dress she is designing.



Oldest College Building Once Quartered Mules

By ROYANNE McMULLEN

IF THE STONE walls of the Farm Machinery building could talk, what tales they could relate to K-Staters! This building was the first one erected by the College on the present campus.

Back in 1871 the township of Manhattan voted bonds for the purchase of a College farm. On this farm, in 1872, one wing of a planned \$80,000 barn was constructed.

In its incomplete state it served as a barn until 1875 when it was remodeled to become the chief College building. On the subject of its remodeling, the first issue of the alumni paper, "The Industrialist," carried this opinion: "The stone building used as a stable is larger and better than the one used for recitation."

"ITS UNFORTUNATE arrangement and incompleteness prevents its use as a barn. That room should be provided for the work of teaching students is far more important than that the mules should sleep under the varnished ceiling of a building into which a load of hay cannot be driven. Blood is slightly thicker than water—in a grasshopper year."

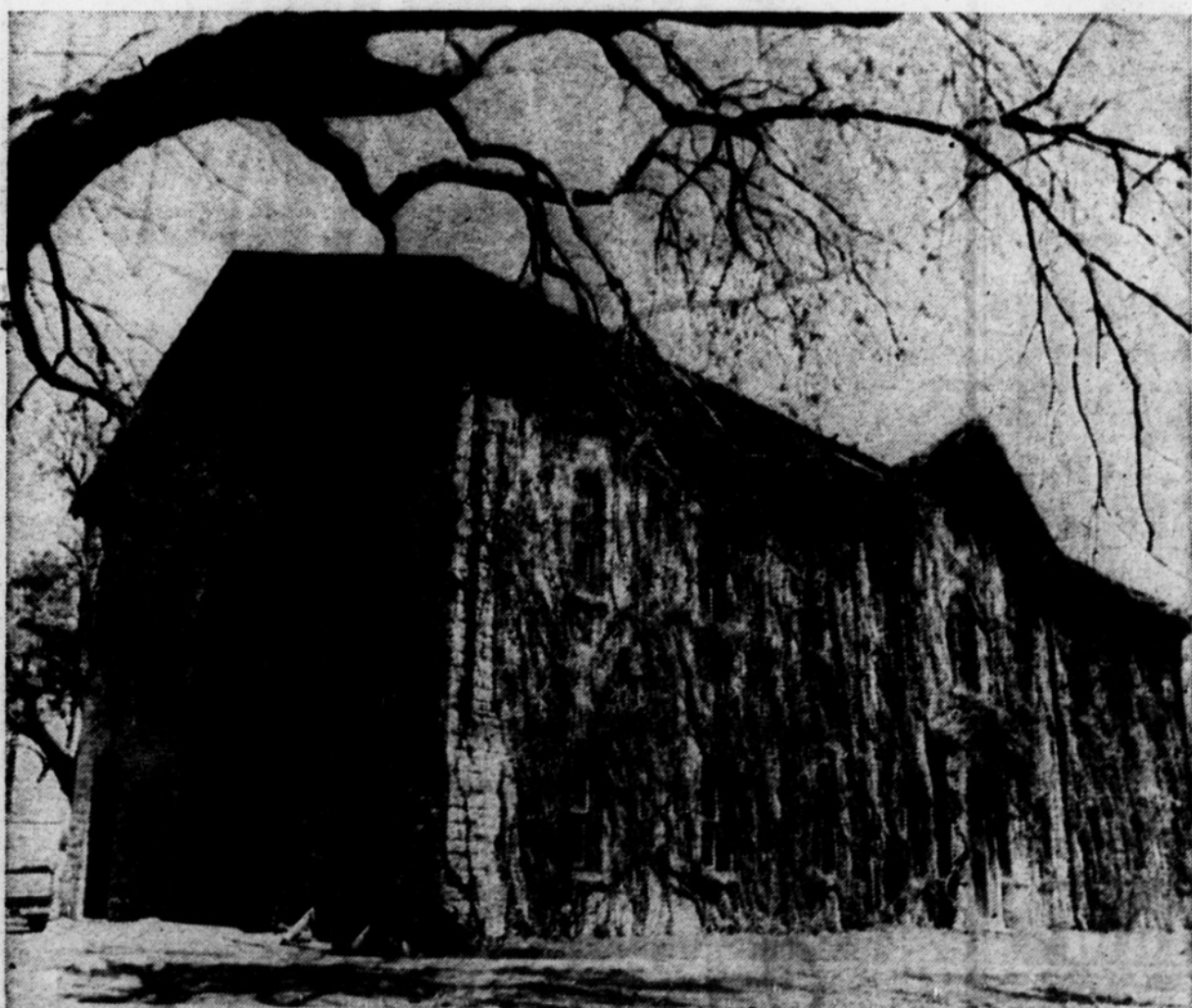
The Industrialist showed illustrations

and floor plans of the remodeled building in the August 21, 1875 issue that was sent to prospective students for 1876. The building at this time housed all branches of the K-State Agricultural college except the shops. Subjects taught included English, mathematics, chemistry, botany, horticulture, sewing, and agriculture.

IN 1879 MOST of the departments were transferred to Anderson hall and rooms on the second floor were rented to girls for living quarters. The northeast room on first floor was a meeting room for literary societies. A professor of agriculture and his family also lived in the building.

The building received an overhaul in 1886 and the military department used the ground floor as an armory. Botany and zoology classes were held in the building until 1883.

A newly created veterinary medicine department next occupied the building from 1888 until 1908. Then in 1911, on completion of Nichols gymnasium, the armory was moved. The old hall was once again remodeled to be used for farm machinery, which is its present function.



STANDING LIKE a mysterious castle, the farm machinery building, located just east of the old vet hospital, is covered with vines. "If that building could talk, it could sure tell some tales," a custodian said. "Yeah, and if those vines ever die, there'll be a lot of stone to clean up, 'cause it'll just fall in," another commented.

Collegian photos by Gary Haynes



A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

PHOG ALLEN, not content with living his later years in retired contentment, has evidently put not only himself but others at KU in hot water from his latest verbal attack on the AAU.

The "professional" charges Harry Henshel, AAU official, has leveled against Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain, along with some of the Wes Santee trouble, probably has been caused by Allen's blasts at Henshel.

Last week, Henshel sought proof of a story that Wilt, at the age of 16, had played against professionals in a game in Cumberland, Md. On top of this, he played under an assumed name. Well!

HENSHEL SAYS that he had checked on a report that Wilt had done wrong (by AAU standards) but let it drop when he found it out of his jurisdiction.

"This is strictly a college matter. Neither the AAU nor I have anything to do with it," he said.

If this is true, why did he even start the investigation?

Probably it was started originally to clear Wilt for AAU and Olympic play. The AAU had planned to have him play in the National AAU tourney in Denver and then compete in the Olympic trials at Kansas City.

THEY DIDN'T plan on adverse rulings by the Big Seven and KU, prohibiting outside play by freshmen.

This probably made the AAU officials mad and when you add Henshel's irritation at the Phogger you can see why Henshel went on with the investigation, or at least let it become public.

The AAU says that the Santee deal has nothing to do with other personalities, such as Phog, but why have two KU athletes become trapped in the complicated maze that the AAU calls rules?

If Henshel's charges are true, there still may be a change in Wilt's status, as far as college play is concerned.

BOTH THE NCAA and Big Seven rules would bar Chamberlain for playing with professionals or playing under an assumed name while in high school.

Big Seven athletes play against pros yearly in alumni games without losing eligibility.

Only if he had accepted pay for the game would Wilt lose his eligibility.

Henshel's statement that the whole deal isn't any of his business is correct. It seems a clear case of spite on the doctor. I could be wrong, but what other conclusion can you reach?

Phog's Retirement

PHOG'S FORCED retirement has brought on comment from various sources.

Many newspapers have criticized him in his request to be retained and his blast at the Board of Regents after his "retirement."

The general feeling is that in basketball Phog has always stuck by the rules, although he has criticized many of them.

But when he's fighting for his job, he loses the sportsmanship he's been noted for, they say.

TIME MAGAZINE, in the April 9 issue, said "After landing the lengthy Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain, recruiting prize of the year, Kansas university's veteran coach, Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, figured he was a cinch to beat the state board of regents' rule . . . but Phog's request for extended tenure was summarily refused. At long last, Kansas has apparently tired of the loud mouthed osteopath."

Cat Gymnasts Go To Texas For Final Match of Season

The K-State gymnastics team will enter the Southwestern AAU Gymnastics meet at Fort Worth, Texas, April 13 and 14 for their last competition of the season.

Cat gymnasts have compiled a 5-6 record so far this season and can improve that record at the Fort Worth meet.

"We should get back on the plus side of the ledger after this meet," said Coach Frank Thompson. "We didn't attend this meet last year but two years ago we defeated about 20 teams, and we did it with a less experienced three-man team," he said.

This is an outstanding meet of the year for the Wildcat club as there will be some 150 entrants from over 20 schools at the meet.

Gymnasts who will represent K-State are Wendell Minckley, Allen Olsen, Robert Gramzow, and Richard Rood. Minckley will be entered in side horse, and still rings; Rood in trampoline, rings, tumbling, and parallel bars; Gramzow in tumbling and free exercise; and Olsen in side horse and parallel bars events.

Trophy medals will be given for the first three places in each of 10 different events. There are three different classes: novice, junior, and senior. There will also be team and team runner-up trophies as well as trophies for individual all-around champions.

Olsen and Gramzow need points toward their first letter award and should collect them in this meet, Thompson said. Minckley is a letter winner from last year. Rood needs points to win his freshman numeral.

Some of the teams entered in the meet are Texas U, Texas A&M, Louisiana U., Louisiana State, Auburn, Houston U., Dallas Athletic club, Fort Worth Athletic club, Northwestern State col-



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

PLANNING DEFEAT for their opponents in the Southwestern A.A.U. Gymnastics meet at Fort Worth, Texas, Friday and Saturday are (left to right) Wendell Minckley, Harry Gramzow, Allen Olsen, and Richard Rood. Coach Frank Thompson says about 150 competitors from 20 schools will be entered in the meet.

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Shutouts Highlight Play As IM Softball Starts



"HERE I COME, BUB," says Sigma Nu pitcher Dick Allen as he pounds down the first base line after he hit a ground ball. Allen was out, however, and his team lost to Sigma Chi 4-1. Making the big stretch for the ball is Dick Rushton. Warren Bullock hit a three-run homer to lead the Sigma Chis.

Two shutouts highlighted opening round play in intramural softball yesterday as seven teams swung into action after wet grounds had held up play for two days.

Phi Kappa Tau whitewashed Alpha Kappa Lambda 11-0 and Beta Theta Pi stopped Kappa Sigma 6-0.

Bill Beazer, Francis Grillot, and Dan Stonecipher clouted home runs to back up Ken Miller's shutout pitching in the 11-0 Phi Kappa Tau win. Marlon Brack, AKL pitcher, was touched for four runs in the first inning as the winners wrapped up the victory early.

George Bemis hurled Beta Theta Pi to a 6-0 victory over Kappa Sigma. The winning crew sewed up the contest with four runs in the first inning and two in the third.

John McComb of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Wendell Holt of Lambda Chi Alpha hooked up in a pitching duel with McComb getting the win by a 4-3 margin. The winners, sparked by George Ladish's triple, garnered two runs in each of the first two innings, and then cut short a Sig Ep rally to preserve the win.

Beta Sigma Psi pushed across a run in the bottom of the final inning to break a tie with Farm House and gain an 8-7 win. Bob Schumann, Larry Edwards, and Don Brinkman hit home runs for the winners. Dick Froberg was the winning hurler.

Delta Sigma Phi outslugged Tau Kappa Epsilon, scoring eight runs in the last inning to overcome a six run deficit and take an 8-6 verdict. Bob Goodin, winning hurler, helped the Delta Sig cause with a triple, and Gary Kay and Dick Coup each contributed home runs for the Delta Sigs.

Warren Bullock hit a three-run homer in the third inning to break up a scoreless tie and cinch a 4-1 Sigma Chi win over Sigma Nu. Delta Tau Delta cashed in on

Phog Shows Milder Side In Speech

Lawrence, (U.P.)—Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, retired Kansas basketball coach, showed a mild side of his nature in a speech at the annual basketball banquet last night.

The 70-year-old Allen jokingly discussed some of the joy and woes of his 39-year career here.

Among his disappointments, he said, was "working for 30 years at a high school coach's salary, and not having the athletic board behind him."

The colorful coach said, however, he would continue his assaults on "injustices in athletic circles," and promised, "I'm going to live here and the university can't fire me any more."

Another of Allen's complaints last night was newspapermen who write "infamous sewage and take odious quotes out of the context of my talks."

Allen praised his successor, Dick Harp, as an "honest and excellent coach," and concluded by saying: "I've been honest, I've some wonderful friends and everything is okay."

Collegian ads pay.

Big League Baseball

By United Press

New York (N) 5, Cleveland (A) 1

Baltimore (A) 5, Chicago (N) 4

St. Louis (N) 5, Chicago (A) 3

Pittsburgh (N) 5, Kansas City (A) 3

Detroit (A) 0, Milwaukee (N) 0, called by agreement after 14 innings.

Washington (A) 2, Brooklyn (N) 1

Cincinnati (N) 7, New York (A) 5

Boston (A) vs Philadelphia (N), cancelled, rain.

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Yanks and Dodgers Picked for Pennants

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

With the major league season getting underway next Tuesday, it's still the Yankees and the Dodgers as the teams to beat but a last minute survey shows that the Cardinals and Red Sox are the most improved clubs under the big top.

Team by team, here's the way it looks:

American League.

Yankees—Improved pitching with addition of Mickey McDermott and a whole year out of Don Larsen. Possible weakness at Shortstop. Mickey Mantle's leg a nagging question mark from day to day.

Indians—Herb Score will be better but the old big three may be on the shady side of the hill. Porous infield. Ordinary bench.

White Sox—Well balanced but lack a fourth starting pitcher. Larry Doby helps power the outfield but Luis Aparicio still is a question at short.

Red Sox—The big lift. Pitching stock up with Mel Parnell coming back plus added Bob Porterfield and rookie Frank Baumann. Ted Williams sparks hopes.

Tigers—Good attack sparked by Al Kaline. Stumbling deficit at second, left field and in relief.

A's—good infield and fair power. The pitching is too weak.

Senators—Youngest team in the league and will make an old man out of Chuck Dressen before season's end.

Orioles—Collection of buried has-beens and yet-to-be's.

National League

Dodgers—Still the best on power and finesse. The pitching may convince Walt Alton there's merit in the old saying "Hero today, tomorrow a bum." But staggering, they should make it.

Braves—Have power, experience and a good bench. Lacks fire and a second basemen, plus the improbable comeback of sore-arm Gene Conley.

Cardinals—Youth matures with an explosion. Pitching better and Wilmer Mizell's return sparks the big jump. Catching is the question.

Redlegs—Power-packed, sporting more muscles than the Olympic weight-lifting team. But it's the same sad, old story: no pitching.

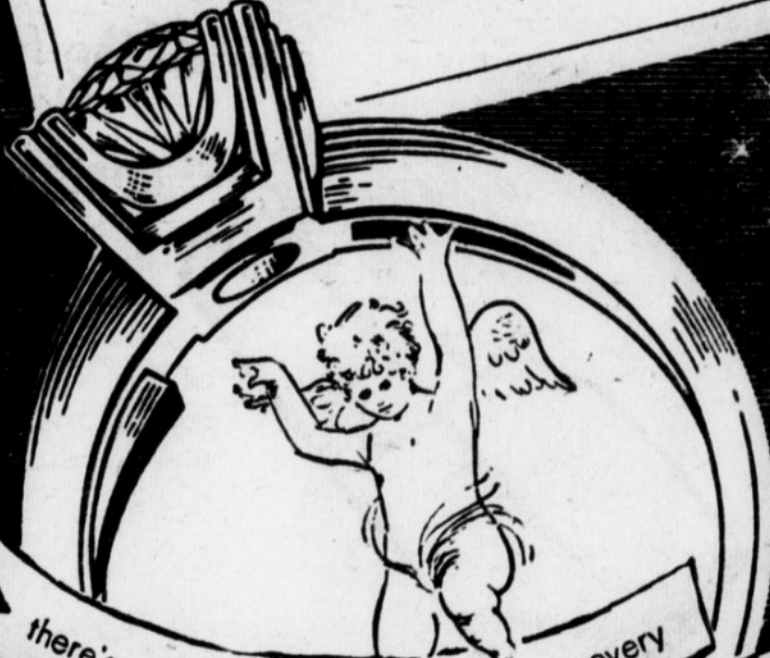
Phillies—The ancient cast of characters, running longer than Oklahoma. Curt Simmons' return to effectiveness is the big puzzler, along with who's on second.

Giants—Willie Mays, period. One man can't win the pennant. Simply too many question marks.

Cubs—Good infield. But the outfield is poor and the pitching is wobbly.

Pirates—Good young pitching,

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Clovio, Four Frats Elect Spring Officers

Newly elected officers of Clovia are Marjorie Hamon, HT Jr, president; Pat Schnelle, Mth Soph, vice-president; Marilyn McNelis, FdN Jr, secretary; Glennis Unruh, HT Jr, treasurer; Dorothy Fox, HDA Soph, housemanager.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Al Kaine, EE Jr, was recently elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha for the spring semester.

Other officers include vice-president, Jerry Metz, Geo Jr, secretary, Joe Jones, Chm Jr; treasurer, Earl Beck, Ar 03; alumni secretary, John Wright, BA Soph; and pledge master, Lowell Miller, AA Soph.

Phi Kappa

Mark Hooper, NE Jr, was recently re-elected to a second term as president of Phi Kappa Tau.

Other officers are Floyd Griggs, BAA Jr, vice-president; John Wieland, AEd Soph, secretary and pledge master; Dave Huebner, NE Jr, treasurer.

Marion Lobmeyer, Agr Jr, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Ewald, EE Jr, chaplin; Charles Baker, NE Soph, house-manager.

Chris Muller, Ag Jr, steward; John Park, Ar Fr, rush chairman; Bob Schafer, ME Soph, corresponding secretary; and Jerry Schuetz, AA Soph, editor.

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Acacia

Recently elected officers of Acacia are Jay Humburg, VM Jr, president; LeMoyné Zimmerman, AH Sr, vice-president; Don Latter, Sp Soph, social chairman; Larry Yost, AEd Jr, treasurer; Carl Knapp, AEd Soph, house manager; Gene New, Ag Jr, publicity director.

Phi Kappa Tau

Joe Haegelin, CE Soph, is new president of Phi Kappa. Don Stang, EE Soph, is vice-president; Pat Schmiedeler, ME Jr, secretary; Bob Hlavacek, BAA Soph, treasurer; and Roger Day, PrV Soph, rush chairman.

Pledges

Kenny Ross, Ag Fr, has pledged Acacia fraternity.

Dale Turner, ME Fr, is a new pledge at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are Allen Tilley, AgE Fr, and Darrell Kenner, AH Fr.

Caroline Moore, BA Soph, recently pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

Kenneth Miller, PrV Fr, is a new pledge at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Miller is from Circleville.

New pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Sam Peppiatt, Geo Jr; Charles Moeller, ME Soph; Forrest Henry, GA Soph; Dieter Meyer, Soc Fr; Larry Faler, Ag Fr; and Edward Balaham, BAA Fr.

Hat Styles for Men . . .

French Straw, Alpine Top Ivy League Styles

By MARY BECKMEYER

Hats are "headed" to play an important role in the wardrobe and personality of K-State's male students. Whether his personality tends toward Socrates or Billy the Kid there is an appropriate hat for him.

The intellectual might choose a Breton straw, styled in the native mode of that French province. The Breton has a wide, up-turned brim and an unusually low, rounded crown.

For the individualist or man-about-campus there is the popular Tyrolean hat, which breezes in from the Alps to be worn with Ivy League fashions. It is featured in straw to harmonize with this season's wearing apparel, sports or dress.

Every man can be "My Boy Flat Top" if he purchases the flat top hat which is making news this spring. Such features as lighter weights, subtle detailing and proportions are all pushed into the background if the hat is flat on top.

The more imaginative Ag students could inspire their spring wardrobes with a Planter's hat which grows larger every season, or the farmer's straw hat which blossomed forth with a bright plaid band.

The Ivy League cap is a contender for the top of the sportsman's list. It is featured in glen plaid, always a male favorite and in authentic tartan stripes.



Hats courtesy Woody's

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

KENNY LONG, BA Sr, ponders which style of hat would look best.

out of the famous red shoe box

comes the Bodkin

. . . in Italian Raffia Straw



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'April Showers' Bring Pins, Diamonds, Rings

Pinnings

Jones-Hastings

Sandra Jones, OGN Fr, and Charles Hastings, BA Soph, recently announced their pinning. Charles is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from Jetmore.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Thompson-Thies

Chocolates at Southeast and cigars at Acacia announced the pinning of Kay D. Thompson, BMT Fr, to Jerry Thies, Ent Soph.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Skiver-Swenson

Karen Skiver, Soc Soph, and Keith Swenson, ArE Soph, announced their pinning with the giving of chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mulkey-Harmon

Chocolates at Delta Delta Delta and cigars at Alpha Tau Omega announced the pinning of Midge Mulkey, BA Fr, and Jack Harmon, BA Soph.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Kloehr-Benzinger

Chocolates at Waltheim hall and cigars at Alpha Kappa Lambda announced the engagement of Sue Kloehr, EEd Jr, and Norman Benzinger, EE Jr.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bobbitt-Peterson

Lucille Bobbitt, DIM Sr, passed chocolates at Waltheim recently to announce her engagement to Don Peterson of Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Fullhage-Yost

Chocolates at Waltheim announced the engagement of Anita Fullhage, EEd Jr, to Clyde Yost, EEd Jr.

Klotz-Beim

Chocolates at Van Zile announced the engagement of Shirley Klotz, EEd Soph, and John Beim of Phillipsburg.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Olson-Botkin

Engagement of Lyle Botkin, BAA Sr, to Berta Olson of Hays was announced with cigars at 1645 Laramie recently.

Berta attended Fort Hays Kansas State college. Lyle will graduate this May, and they will be married May 19 in Denver.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Moloney-Hougland

The engagement of Mary Moloney and Bob Hougland, ArE Jr, both of Great Bend, was announced at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Wednesday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Plunkett-Disberger

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim to announce the engagement of Vina Plunkett, EEd Sr, to Jay Disberger, AEd Soph.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Marti-Lippoldt

Bonnie Marti, FdN Sr, announced her engagement to Victor Lippoldt, AA '55, with the passing of chocolates at the Chi Omega house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Williston-Wolling

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the engagement of Ann Williston, HEA Fr from Topeka, to Henry Wolling. Henry is a junior in liberal arts at KU.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Fry-Parks

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim and cigars at the House of Williams to announce the en-

gagement of Jeanette Fry, DIM Sr, to Richard Parks, AgE '56.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Weddings

Smith-Appleby

Jeraldine Smith of Courtland and Arnold Appleby, AEd Jr, recently were married at the First Methodist church at Courtland. Arnold is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Ackley-Allen

Carol Ackley, Parsons, and Gary Allen, AEd Soph, were married Sunday, March 25, at Parsons.

Allen is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Green-Hedden

Pat Green, EEd Jr, and Wesley Hedden, Chm Jr, were married March 23 at Wesley Foundation in Manhattan. Pat, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Manhattan. Wesley, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Bowen-Jones

Janet Sue Bowen and Bill Jones, both from Washington, were married Friday afternoon in Danforth Chapel. Jones, LDs Soph, is a member of Theta Xi.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Badeker-Day

Marjorie Badeker, Clo Jr, and Gerry Day, VM Sr, were married Friday in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Manhattan. Marjorie is a member of Alpha Phi; Gerry is a Delta Tau Delta.

Marilyn St. John Is Lambda Chi Queen



... Crescent Ball Queen

Marilyn St. John, Psy Soph, was crowned queen of the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball at the Student Union Saturday night.

She was presented with a trophy by president Corky Hammond, BAA Jr. Her attendants, Dixie Iar, EEd Soph, and Mrs. Peggy Higgason, EEd, received bouquets of red roses.

Bill Heptig's band furnished the music.

'56 Girls' Swim Suits To Require Imagination

Hollywood (U.P.)—The "beach wolf" is in for a rough summer. Bathing suits are going to require more material, more imagination, and maybe even more swimming, studio fashion designer Edith Head says.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Formal initiation services took place Saturday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter house for 25 pledges. Those initiated were Catherine Blanford, Sp Fr, Kansas City; Judy Baker, HDA Jr, Peabody; Kay Benjamin, EEd Soph, Wichita.

Peggy Daniels, Psy Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Gail Denton, EEd Fr, Topeka; Rosemary Dirks, Sp SP, Longmont, Colo.

Mardy Edwards, HDA Fr, Westmoreland; Kay Eplee, Clo Fr, Fredonia; Jeanell Farrell, HE Soph, Manhattan; Trudie Foltz, BPM Fr, Manhattan.

Annette Galyon, BMT Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Gorman, EEd Fr, Chapman; Judy Horn, MGS Fr, Wichita.

Sally Ingle, Art Fr, Wichita; Adelia Johnson, HE Fr, Wichita; Lynn Mechesney, Gov Fr, Shawnee; June Peacock, EEd Fr, Great Bend.

Jean Shank, EEd Fr, Merriam; June Shank, HE Fr, Merriam; Glenda Robertson, TJ Fr, Kansas City, Mo.

Elenita Royer, BMT Fr, Manhattan; Rosalyn Rowell, Eng

Soph, Valley Center; Sylvia Gaddie, Clo Soph, Bazaar.

Judy Sortor, HEN Soph, Kansas City; and Jane Warner, HT Sr, Ottawa.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recent initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha are Walter Herndon, Ar 02; David Frey, PEM Soph; Eldon Woodward, AgE Jr; Jerry Greene, AEd Fr; Richard Streets, AEd Fr; Gayle Griffith, Sp Fr; Edwin Noyce, SED Jr; Thomas S. Keim, head of the business administration department.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Five recent initiates of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Bob Williams, CE Soph; Ron Garlow, EE Fr; Dan Motogawa, Ar 02; John Johnson, ChE Jr; and Norman Benzingier.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Alpha Tau Omega

Initiates of Alpha Tau Omega are Clayton Griffin, ChE Fr; D. E. Glenn, PrV Fr Bruce Irwin, EE Fr; Jack Wirtz, CE Fr; Ron Edwards, EE Fr; Norman Staats, Ag Soph; Ervin Stahel, Ag Soph.

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Israel Charges Egypt With Aerial Invasion

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN JR.

JERUSALEM (ISRAELI SEC-TOR) (U.P.)—Israel charged today that four Egyptian jet fighters invaded Israeli territory today and engaged in dogfights with Israeli interceptors.

One Egyptian plane was reported shot down.

The three other British-built Vampires escaped back to Egyptian territory. Col. Nehemia Brosh, senior Israeli military spokesman charged.

It appeared to be the most serious aerial battle in the Middle East since end of the Palestine war in 1948. It emphasized once more how near Israel and the Arab countries were to a general war.

The air raid came at a time when Jewish feeling against the Arabs was at its highest because of a series of Egyptian commando raids against schools and synagogues deep inside Israel.

Kelly Gets Kissless Hello

MONTE CARLO—Grace Kelly crossed the sea today into the arms of Prince Rainier III but 30,000 persons who packed the streets of his principality failed to see a royal embrace.

Publicly, at least, it was a kissless hello for the Prince of Monaco and the beautiful actress who is trading her tinfoil crown of

Hollywood for a golden throne.

When Miss Kelly stepped down the gangway of the liner Constitution onto the royal yacht, carrying her poodle, Oliver, the bashful Prince was hiding below decks of his yacht, Deo Juvante II.

Rainier strode out to the gangplank to help her aboard, and he reached out his arms as if to kiss her. But Oliver the poodle apparently came between them and the Prince instead gave Grace something like an awkward handshake.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Artificial Moon Delayed

WASHINGTON—The first U. S. Earth satellite apparently will keep its rendezvous with space later than the scientists hoped.

This was disclosed in testimony, made, public today, before the House military appropriations subcommittee. The same group heard testimony that Russia is trying to hang an artificial moon in the sky before this country does.

Assistant Navy secretary James H. Smith, Jr., testified March 16 that "the first (American) attempt to launch the satellite will be made in the early part of 1958."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Henry J. Four: New starter armature this month; completely overhauled last year, four spare tires, \$100 cash, no terms. Phone 84290. 120-124

FOR SALE: 1954 26 ft. Palace house trailer with 17 inch TV, 107 N. Campus Courts. Call George Ware, Ph. 66380. 119-123

FOR SALE: Used 4-drawer steel filing cabinet in good condition. Call 66486 after 5:00 p.m. 119-123

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

MISCELLANEOUS

Riding horses, H Ranch. Available every day. Phone 67330. tr

WANTED

Board for four College men, \$10 per week. O.K. House, 1418 Fairchild. 116-120

Wanted: Pinsetters for Bowling Alley in K-State Union. Apply at the Games Desk. 118-120

Models Refuse To Jump When Opportunity Leaps

Johannesburg, South Africa (U.P.)—Two beauty contest entrants who hope to win London modeling jobs refused to parade in swimsuits at a frog-jumping contest.

"I can't see what parading in bathing suits in front of a crowd at a frog-jumping contest has to do with modeling in London," one girl said.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12

KS Conservation club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers, N 102, 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Political Convention, SU 205, 5:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Wa 137, 7:30 p.m.
Horticulture club, Wa 244, 4 p.m.
Home Ec. style show rehearsal, rec center, 7 p.m.
RCC, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.

Hospitality Days poster committee, A 221, 7 p.m.
Industrial Relations conference, Student Union.
Dietetics club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
AYMA Auxiliary, SU west ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Student Council fashion show, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Industrial Relations Conference assembly, Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Major Ogden, Aud., 7:15 p.m.

Friday, April 13

Geology department, W 115, 7:30 p.m.
KSCF, A 212, 7 p.m.
American Soc. Geologists, AF Lecture, MS 209A, 6:30 p.m.
YMCA conference, SU 205, 206, 207, 4 p.m.
Quill club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi formal, Country club, 6 p.m.
Southeast hall dance, Southeast hall, 9 p.m.
Walheim formal, Northwest hall, 9 p.m.
Faculty square dance, rec center, 8 p.m.
Delta Sigma formal, Country club, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa dance, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta, SU banquet A and B, 6:30 p.m.
Union movie, "All the King's Men," 7:30 p.m.
Major Ogden, Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Home Ec. Extension cookie sale, Aud. and West Ag.
Union Night Club, Dive, 9 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Seniors seeking jobs may talk with four employers during next week's interviews, Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement bureau said.

The date, companies, students who are being considered, and scheduling offices are:

Apr. 16—National Carbon—BA, liberal arts—A 110.
Apr. 19—Jewel Tea—BA sophomores (summer work)—A 110.
Apr. 19-20—U. S. Naval Air Station—all men—Rec center.
Apr. 20—Camp Fire Girls—all women (summer work)—A 110.

Union Governing Posts Now Open

Applications for Union Governing board positions are being accepted in Union Director Loren Kottner's office until 5 p.m. Friday, according to Leon Armentrout, chairman of the board.

Application blanks can be picked up in Kottner's office. Each application submitted should be accompanied by a letter giving the candidate's qualifications, interests, ideas, and reason for wanting the position.

Kottner will turn the applications over to the board who will meet with prospective board members at 5 p.m. Monday.

NEW LOOK STRIPES!



Rice Stalk
SPORTSHIRT
by MCGREGOR

Ivy League stripes!
Italian collar!
Rich-looking washable woven cotton! The perfect combination for your perfect sun-time sportshirt.
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short sleeve \$3.95

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 13, 1956

NUMBER 121

Mock Convention

Subsidy for Colleges Proposed by Politicos

College education will receive a mock federal subsidy if the issues prepared by the sub-committee on education pass the approval of the Bovinian party at the Mock Political Convention on April 23 and 24.

Donald Scoby, Hst Jr, co-chairman of the committee, explained that the top 25 per cent of every U.S. high school class would be provided the money to pay their entire expenses in the college of their choice. They must, however, study in the field of engineering or science, he added.

Also to be submitted as a possible part of the Bovinian party platform is a plan to completely reorganize the school system of the nation by compelling small districts to consolidate into bigger and better schools.

"There's really some logic in this," Scoby said. "People pay \$2,000 for a good doctor but any old run-down school is all right for their children. People have too much pride and are afraid to spend the necessary money."

"As yet we're a little doubtful that our education platform is completely constitutional. But it will be before we finish with it," Scoby said.

YM-YWCA Confab Begins Here Today

"Your Leadership. Toward Brotherhood," will be the theme for the Kansas District YMCA-YWCA conference, April 13-15, in the Student Union at K-State.

Dr. Gardner Murphy, nationally known social psychologist and specialist in intergroup relations, from Menninger Foundation will speak at the conference.

An international student roundtable on "Let's Look at American Students," a program swapshop, "What's New?" folk dancing, and a banquet are other added highlights at the conference.

About 100 students from 21 Kansas colleges will attend, according to Harold Stauffer, AEd Jr, co-chairman of the conference.

Combo Will Play For Union Dance

The Dreamaires, a combo from Junction City, will provide music in the Dive night club tonight from 9 until 12. The floor show will feature a magic act. Walter service will be provided.

'Ogden' Play 8:15 Tonight

"Major Ogden," a combination of fact, legend, folklore, and documentation, will be presented the second time tonight at 8:15 by the K-State Players.

The two-act comedy, written by John Robson, associate professor of speech, takes place at Fort Riley, Kansas in the year 1855.

Major Ogden, Ken Nakari, Phy Fr, is in command of rebuilding Fort Riley. He brings a preacher, Richard Mansfield, BPM Soph, and a doctor, Dr. Sampson Lord, played by Baird Miller, Sp. Sr.

Dr. Lord turns out to be a fake doctor and a childhood sweetheart of Leah, Major Ogden's wife played by Mary Lu Compton, Sp. Soph.

Crises were developed and passed as Indian trouble, the plague, and robbery mix with a tangle of human situations.

Student Elections

SGA Primary Votes Will Be Cast Today

Polls for SGA primary elections will be open until 5 p.m. today.

Polling places will be located in Eisenhower hall for arts and sciences students, in Waters hall for ag students, in Seaton hall for engineering students, in Calvin hall for

home ec students, and in Veterinary hall for vet medicine students.

A polling place will be open in Anderson hall for all students. Graduate students may vote at any of the polling places.

Students must have their activity tickets in order to vote.

Students are given a party column type ballot of their choice. This ballot lists all candidates nominated by a particular party (Integrity, New All-College, Progressive) for office.

The offices are positions as representatives on the Student Council and Board of Student Publications.

Party winners will equal the number of representatives from each school and will be candidates in the general election April 19, 20.

Independent candidates are carried through the primary and listed on their school's ballot in the general election.

K-State Cowpokes May Enter Rodeo

Deadline for entry in the all-college rodeo sponsored by Chaparajos club is two hours before the show begins, according to Dale Hodgson, VM Fr, president of the club.

Any K-State student is eligible to enter, he said. There will be both money and trophy prizes for the winners. Total entry fees will be divided for the first four prizes. First prize will be 40 per cent of the total entry fees, second prize, 30 per cent, third prize, 20 per cent, and fourth prize 10 per cent.

Everyone is invited to attend the show which will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Roundup club grounds, 3 miles north and 2 east of Manhattan, on highway 13. Admission is free.

Seven Finalists Chosen in 'Miss Football' Contest



Barbara Brown
Southeast hall

Seven finalists were chosen last night in a contest for K-State's candidate for Miss Football 1956, who will be selected at Berkeley, Calif., next fall. Elimination will be Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Brown, HEN Fr, representing Southeast hall; Martha DeGraff, Art Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Lynne Olson, Eng Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph, Chi Omega; Barbara Starnes, DIM Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Connie Taylor, TJ Soph, Pi Beta Phi; and Marlene Young, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta, were chosen from 13 contestants.

A style show in the Little Theater last night was narrated by Carol Gillen, HT Soph, as the queen hopefuls modeled cocktail dresses, bathing suits, and formals.

K-State's final representative to the contest will be chosen Sunday afternoon at a reception in the Student Union.

Upon learning that she was a finalist, Martha DeGraff said, "I feel so lucky to be one of the seven finalists. Every girl in the contest had an equal chance. They all looked so nice." She also learned last night that she is one of four finalists

for KU Relays Queen, so the evening held a double thrill for her.

Connie Taylor said, "The fashion show was fun for everyone, I think. Any one of the finalists would make a good representative for K-State in California."

Barbara Starnes said, "I'm so thrilled about it all. It's a very wonderful feeling."

The other finalists all expressed their happiness and surprise upon learning they were chosen.

The girls were judged on poise, personality, beauty, and their selection of clothes.

K-State's representative will participate in five days of activity at Berkeley, climaxed by a Parade of Lights. The parade denotes the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the United States.

Highlight of the week will be the Coronation Ball where "Miss Football of 1956" will be selected and crowned.

Each contestant will head a division of the Parade of Lights with "Miss Football" riding on the theme float.

The girls will attend a football game which will officially open the football season.



Marlene Young
Delta Delta Delta



Connie Taylor
Pi Beta Phi



Lynne Olson
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Georgiana Rundle
Chi Omega



Barbara Starnes
Alpha Delta Pi



Martha DeGraff
Alpha Xi Delta

Spring Can Be Dangerous, Medical Science Discovers

SPRING FEVER caught up with almost everyone yesterday, which isn't surprising, since it's spring.

Spring, the season of balmy breezes, lazy afternoons, moonlight and amour, isn't what it used to be. Medical science has discovered so many dangers in springtime that I'm surprised anyone would even come out of hibernation in the springtime.

First of all, one can't do anything that will make his feet sweat or he'll probably irritate his athlete's foot. Then there's the ever-present danger of poison ivy. To make matters worse, a feller can't even go into the ol' swimmin' hole anymore. If he does, there's the danger that he'll cut himself and become infected with dangerous bacilli, perhaps even gaseous gangrene.

JUST TO ADD to the hazards this spring, a rabid skunk has been found near Manhattan. Now a fellow can't even pet a skunk without running the danger of becoming rabid himself.

As a final insult, one can't even go fly a kite. There's the danger that his kite string will be wire and will become entangled in a power line.

Realizing all of these dangers, the Collegian today is printing—as a public service—a page of don'ts for springtime. It makes quite an imposing list, and, just like the thorn, we've only scratched the surface.

It's a good thing pioneers such as Jim Bridger and Davy Crockett didn't know all of this, or they never would have ventured west of the Mississippi.

THINGS DO look black, but the worst is yet to be mentioned. To make human existence doubly dangerous, today is Friday the 13th.

MORE PROOF that it is springtime, if you need any, was furnished by the experience of a Collegian reporter yesterday. He tried to get in touch with President McCain, Dean of Agriculture A. D. Weber, Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, and football coach Bus Mertes.

None of these four gentlemen was available for comment.

B AND R WORKMEN are transferring soil from the Union grounds and are placing it in a ditch north of Kedzie hall. It looks fine—but what a funny place for a garden!

IT'S FIRE-PREVENTION week at the

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girls' dormitories. The girls are going into fire-prevention wholeheartedly, even to the point of practicing with real fires.

WHILE K-STATERS are diligently working away on a KU-K-State peace pact, they may be missing a chance to make a friend at KU.

The Student Council could detail an armed guard to protect Art Dalzell, former KU miler now stationed at Fort Riley, when he works out on the K-State track.

He'd probably appreciate it. When he shows up in his KU warmups, the kids throw rocks at him.—Darrel Miller



Peace Pact. Probably the only way it'll ever work.

Young Colored People Leave Here Because of No Opportunity For Good Jobs, Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, RCC Adviser, Says

"I BELIEVE that young colored people leave Manhattan because there are no job opportunities for them," Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, an adviser for the Religious Coordinating Council, said.

Jobs for Negroes in Manhattan seem to be limited primarily to service-type positions such as car washing, janitor, gardner, garbage collector, etc.

This has a definite effect on the type of housing they can afford to buy. The pay in such service-type jobs is low and most can't finance the better housing, she said.

THE COLLEGE has at least one classified civil service Negro on the payroll. There are also a few working on the janitorial force. A few Negro graduate research assistants in various departments form a partial list of College-employed Negroes.

The City employs at least one Negro policeman. The City garbage-collector is a Negro and he employs other Negroes to help him. Automotive agencies employ mechanics and car washers. Some fraternities and sororities employ Negro cooks and the local school system has four Negro teachers on the payroll, she said.

Many Manhattan business firms will employ Negro help in service-type positions and many will not, she said.

THE NEGRO FARES better locally in the field of medicine. Both hospitals have employed Negro nurses. The Saint Mary hospital has a training program for nurses and Negroes are welcomed to this training. The Riley County hospital hires on ability to do the job only. The head cook at the Riley hospital is a Negro and Negroes also make up the maintenance and kitchen crew, Professor Marlatt said.

Legally, there is no segregation in Manhattan schools. Any child may go to any school regardless of geographic location. However, most parents prefer to send their children to schools near their home and the housing situation is such that most Negro children attend Douglas, she said.

"ONE NEGRO child does attend Roosevelt school. Parents of the child are also active in the Parent-Teachers association there," Professor Marlatt said.

The Junior and Senior high schools have always been integrated because the city couldn't afford to segregate and

build separate schools for the colored, she said.

The Catholic schools in town are also integrated and have been for some time. Several Negro families send their children to Luckey high. Of course the College is non-segregated.

SEGREGATED schools have never been legal in Kansas for elementary schools in cities of second class. There is a statute on the state books which formerly permitted segregation in elementary schools in first-class cities but this was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Legally Manhattan is a second-class city but has enough population to be a first-class community.

Eating facilities has been a continued problem over the years especially to student and transit Negroes. Much progress has been made toward making facilities open to all comers in recent years.

ACTION BY student groups, principally the YMCA and YWCA, were instrumental in persuading a number of Manhattan eating places to reverse their earlier policies and begin serving Negroes, Professor Marlatt said.

About 1948, the "Y" groups surveyed

restaurant managers about their policies. This survey was undertaken partly because foreign students complained they were being discriminated against, she said.

At this time, restaurant owners took the same stand that barbers have taken now, that they would have no customers and lose money if they served Negroes.

THIS FIGHT was climaxed in 1953 when the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People organized a campaign asking restaurant owners to sign an agreement to display a card stating they served all comers. Only 14 of approximately 40 places in town that serve food signed this pledge, Professor Marlatt said.

Several places stated at the time that they would serve Negroes but would not sign the pledge. Other establishments will serve special parties that have Negroes among the members, she said.

One of the outstanding examples of integration in Manhattan is the recreation program. This will be discussed in another issue of the Collegian.

—George Vohs

Kremlin's Leaders Bulganin, Khrushchev May Not Have a Good Time in Britain

By UNITED PRESS

IT IS BEGINNING to look as if the Kremlin's "Mr. B and Mr. K" may not have a very good time during their visit to Great Britain.

Prime Minister Anthony Eden seems determined not to let his guests make Britain the arena for another of their diplomatic circuses.

Nor, it is emphasized in London, will he accept any bid the two Russians may make for another Big Four "Summit" conference.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Community party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev are to arrive in Britain next Wednesday.

EDEN'S PROGRAM for their visit covers about every waking hour of their 10-day stay.

Official conferences, luncheons, receptions, dinners, a tea with Queen Eliza-

beth, an opera, trips to a Royal Air Force station and to two atomic energy plants will occupy their time.

Bulganin and Khrushchev already have let it be known that they don't like it.

They complained in an amazing question-and-answer "interview" published in the Moscow Communist party newspaper Pravda Sunday that "certain forces" in Britain plotted to restrict their movements.

THEY LAMENTED that they would not be able to accept alleged invitations from ordinary Britons to visit factories and homes; and to hobnob with the general public.

It has been made plain, however, that Eden himself personifies the "certain forces" of whom Mr. B. and Mr. K. spoke.

Despite his good looks and his immaculate Homburg-hat attire, Eden is a very hard-headed man.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Fungi, Same as Spring, Are Bustin' Out All Over



AID FOR TWITCHING TOOTSIES—Feet itch? Then wear lightweight socks, (or none at all). Change them daily or oftener; dry feet after bathing; and sprinkle a little foot powder between and beneath the toes if there is any tendency toward athlete's foot.

A marked increase in cases of acute athlete's foot accompanies spring weather, Dr. Benjamin W. Lafene, director of student health, said.

This increase is because the warm spring weather is more conducive to sweating, and many persons continue to wear heavy or woolen socks, he said.

Woolen stockings favor the sweating of feet. This means trouble for those susceptible to this fungi infection.

Both men and women are bothered with the infection, but men seem to be bothered the most, Lafene said. This probably is because women are usually more meticulous in the care of their feet, while men usually wear heavier socks, especially athletes, he said.

Students should care for infected feet immediately. Some of the more severe cases are due to accompanying infections and sometimes to blood poisoning. Sometimes such severe swelling and pain set in that the person is unable to walk.

Dead skin and dampness of feet are ideal conditions for the growth of fungi, he said. The fungus is a plant, and plant life thrives in moisture, he added.

Cleanliness and prompt attention to any activation of the infection are important in preventing complications, Lafene said.

That Swinging Clinging Vine Doesn't Cause Love Bug Itch

Springtime brings many things—blossoming flowers, green grass, and quite often the love bug itch. This is not the only itch contacted, according to Dr. Benjamin Lafene of Student Health.

This blossoming of love and nature usually gives people the urge to be in the woods and timber where another itch is commonly contacted.

This itch is caused by a green vine with clusters of three leaves—poison ivy. Poison ivy, usually

bright green in the spring and summer, can be found in shrubbery, clinging to trees, or spreading through a thicket. The plant usually has green pea-sized berries—meaning stay away. When the berries turn white, they are no longer harmful, but the leaves and vine still are.

To recognize and stay away from the plant is the best precaution. Some people gather the leaves in the fall when they are red and

yellow, thinking they'd make good decorative leaves.

When going on a picnic or camping trip, it is wise to take along a small bar of any good handsoap. If poison ivy is contacted, the infected area should be washed and rinsed thoroughly. This often prevents further infection.

Those who must go through poison ivy should lather well with the soap before going and let it dry. This will act as a protective coating against the poison.

If no soap is available, alcohol or gasoline may be used on the infected area. In any case, the infection should be treated immediately.

Upon reaching home, the person should shower rather than take a bath. A bath will spread the infection. After the shower, the infected area should be treated with a solution made by dissolving one tablespoon of baking soda in a pint of hot water.

"If infection spreads, you should see a physician," Dr. Lafene said.

Swimmin' Holes Harbor Dangerous Organisms

As the weather grows warmer, the water in ponds and streams in the neighborhood also will be growing warmer. It will begin to look inviting on a warm spring afternoon.

But, if you have a desire to go swimming, keep your shirt on—don't do it.

The water at places such as Pillsbury crossing and Wildcat creek are hazardous because the water is highly polluted with sewage, and many dangerous organisms inhabit the water.

This was pointed out to the Collegian last summer after the paper had printed a story suggesting Pillsbury as an ideal place to cool off. The Collegian was called irresponsible for recommending the place by printing a picture of two girls wading in the polluted water.

A former K-Stater nearly lost his life from an infection contacted in Pillsbury crossing in the spring of 1953, the Collegian was told.

This student was swimming at Pillsbury. He cut his foot severely on a broken piece of glass in the water. Although he had immediate medical attention, within 24 hours he was seriously ill with a gaseous gangrene infection.

Gas bacillus antitoxin cost the student about \$1,000. He was hospitalized for a long period, and also had a large doctor bill.

Many students contact skin irritation from the waters, we were told. There also is danger of drowning, since no lifeguard is present.

Spring Fever Cures Leave Much Yet To Be Desired



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SURE CURE for spring fever, according to reliable sources—10:30 p.m.

Girls are favored 3 to 1 by K-State men as a cure for spring fever, according to a poll taken yesterday among sleepy K-Staters.

K-State's male students didn't seem to care what they did—be it a picnic, or a cup of coffee in the Union—but they did indicate that they'd like to have a girl around.

Of course, "girls" wasn't the only cure listed. One fellow thought 12 hours of sleep (from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m.) was the best cure; another preferred a cold bottle of beer.

One married man said a family is a sure-fire cure.

The "girl" cure might not be all it's said to be. For instance, it could lead to a worse malady known as love that has been known to wreck—at least temporarily—the lives of stellar young men.

That malady has been known to degenerate into something worse—often fatal—known as marriage. While there are on record many cases of the lovelorn recovering, the record for married persons is not so good.

Other cures for spring fever were mentioned by K-Staters, but they must be taken with a grain of salt.

For instance, one fellow got spring fever and joined the army. He hasn't been seen for 3 1/2 years.

Another fellow went fishing, tied the line to his finger (not all people tie the line to their toe), and promptly fell asleep. The fish pulled him in. He hasn't been seen for 4 1/2 years.

Another fellow was lying under a tree, just watching the grass grow. He fell asleep. The grass grew and grew, and when he awoke he fell off. He hasn't been seen, but he's been heard from.

But a professor (bless their educated souls) had the best answer—the only real solution. "Don't fight it," was the way he put it.

If a Skunk Gets Too Fresh, Brother You'd Better Blow

A rabid skunk has been found at the western city limits of Manhattan, Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, said today.

Manhattan residents should be on the lookout for wildlife, such as skunks and civet cats, that are unusually friendly or acting in an abnormal manner, Dean Leasure advised.

"Parents should warn their children not to let these animals approach them," he added.

The rabies case came to light last Saturday when an owner brought in a dog which had been bitten by a skunk. The skunk was located later, and tests confirmed that the skunk was rabid.

It was the first case of rabies reported in or near Manhattan in several years, Leasure said.

A research project to investigate rabies outbreaks in skunks was inaugurated by the Veterinary School last July, in an effort to determine the source of infection in skunks.

The veterinary school is advertising for trappers in the Manhattan vicinity to trap skunks and civet cats.

The school will pay \$10 each for these animals. Dean Leasure said trappers would have to be approved in advance by College officials.

Skunks brought in under this program will be examined for external parasites and wounds. Transmission tests will be run to determine whether the animals have rabies.

Dean Leasure said rabies in animals is less prevalent this year than last in Kansas. He said rabies is a serious public-health problem, since the disease nearly always is fatal. Protection is the only sure way to prevent the disease.



Chapel Will Provide Campus Faith Center

Students may kneel during worship services or in individual meditation at the World War II All-Faiths Memorial chapel, both Danforth chapel and Memorial auditorium.

The chapel will be in complete use after the dedication of Memorial auditorium 3 p.m. Sunday. The auditorium will be completed except for the altar equipment, carpet, drapes, and organ. These, except the organ, will be furnished by the end of April.

This equipment, excluding the organ, will cost \$6,779 and added to the present cost of Memorial auditorium will make the total cost \$150,000. A sum of \$16,000 will remain in the chapel fund to apply toward the purchase of a \$38,000 organ. The remaining \$22,000 will have to be raised before its purchase.

Danforth chapel was completed and dedicated October 9, 1949. Its construction cost was \$25,000, excluding gifts for some furnishings and equipment. Among these gifts, was the organ, provided by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Muir of Norton.

The addition of the organ to the auditorium will make the overall cost of the All-Faiths chapel just under \$200 thousand, according to Arthur Peine, chairman of the chapel campaign.

The chapel will provide a center for campus religious and cultural meetings. It will be used for Sunday vesper services conducted by either the College or religious groups of the community. These services will include programs by the a Cappella choir, organ recitals, and short inspirational talks of a non-denominational nature. The chapel may also be used for wed-

dings, funerals, and other special religious services.

The new auditorium will make possible noon-hour organ recitals, when the organ is added. Special programs of all-faith and cultural nature will be scheduled for Sunday afternoons by an administrative board beginning next fall.

During summer school, the chapel may be used more extensively because it will be air-conditioned.

Lack of funds to complete the original plans made it necessary to use two types of architecture.

The chapel was planned as a memorial to the 5 thousand Staters who served in World War II and especially to the more than 200 who died in service. It was financed by gifts contributed by friends and former K-State students.

Church Sorority Initiates, Elects

Kappa Beta, Christian church women's sorority, held initiation for eight girls Tuesday, April 10. Those initiated were: Eldora McReynolds, HE Fr; Fredys Miller, HEN Fr; Pat Cary, BM Fr; Joan Brockman, HE Fr; Ila Lawson, Clo Fr; Charleen Esslinger, HE Fr; Lois Stewart, MEI Soph; and Patty Herndon, EEd Soph.

Newly elected Kappa Beta officers are: Mary Lou Picke, ChW Soph, president; Mary Lou Murry, Clo Soph, vice-president; Lois Stewart, MEI Soph, secretary; and Velma Finkenbinder, HE Soph, treasurer.

Rundell To Head Baptist Students

Newly elected Kappa Beta offi- College Baptist Students' association are: Sonny Rundell, ME Soph, president; Joan Carter, HDA Fr, vice-president; Joyce Thodes, HE Fr, secretary; Jane Hughbanks, treasurer; and Louise Ottaway, MGS Fr, music chair.

Choir practice will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the church, 1225 Bertrand. Dave Hawery of Fort Riley will be the after dinner speaker at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, also at the church.

STE To Host Regional Meet

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's fraternity, will be host to the regional conference of STE here over the week end. Registration will begin tonight at Wesley Foundation. Business sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lucinda Harris Memorial temple, 530 Poyntz.

A stag picnic from 6 to 8, followed by open house from 8 to 9:45, and a skating party from 10 to 12 p.m. will be Saturday night.

"The Meal in the Upper Room" will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the foundation. The group will attend church at 9:50.

Representatives from four chapters in Kansas and Oklahoma will attend, according to Bob Long, HSr Sr, regional coordinator.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Five Seminars Will Illustrate World Religion

Five all-faith religious seminars will be held during the week of April 16-20 in connection with Sunday's dedication of the All-faith Memorial Chapel auditorium as announced by the Religious Co-ordinating council.

The seminars will consist of film strips from Life magazine's "Religions of the World" series and will be followed by question and answer periods led by members of the faith discussed in the film strip.

The Student Union auditorium will be used for all of the sessions held from 4-5:30 p.m., and the Chapel auditorium will be used for the 7:30 Judaism service on Friday.

Starting the week will be the Hinduism service Monday afternoon. The Buddhism service will be Tuesday and the Confucianism and Taoism service will be Wednesday afternoon. The Islam program will be held Thursday.

A Life magazine photographic exhibit will be on display on the main floor of the Union from April 15-22 in conjunction with the sessions.

Britain's first woman doctor was registered in 1859. There are about 8,000 women doctors in Britain today. Britain has 600 women dentists and all of her 400 qualified dietitians are women.

STARTS SUNDAY!

The boldest story of love you have ever been permitted to see...

BURT LANCASTER
ANNA MAGNANI
"BEST ACTRESS"



HAL WALLIS
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THE ROSE TATTOO

FEATURE—12:45, 3:09, 5:18, 7:42, 10:06

ADDED—LATE NEWS and SPORT TOPICS

"AQUA QUEENS"

VISTAVISION

(OPEN 12:30)

CAMPUS

Next Week in the Churches

Hillel

FRIDAY, April 13
Sabbath services at 6:30 p.m., Jewish chapel at Fort Riley.

SUNDAY, April 15
Host to reception and dinner of Kansas B'nai Brith Hillel members following Danforth chapel dedication. Meeting to be held at the Jewish Community center, 1970 Hunting.

Canterbury

SUNDAY, April 15
Spring cleanup and dinner meeting, 6 p.m., at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, April 18 and 19
Communion services, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel.

Newman Club

Seven Dolores Church, 824 Pierre
FRIDAY, April 13
Mass, 7 a.m., Danforth chapel

SUNDAY, April 15
Mass each hour from 6 to 11 a.m.

MONDAY, April 16
Discussion group, J15, 7 p.m., the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, leader.

DAILY
Rosary, 11:55 a.m., Illustrations hall and 4 p.m., Danforth chapel.

KSCF

TUESDAY, April 16
Meeting, 7 p.m., Rec center. The Rev. Whitehouse of Winfield, Kan., will speak on "The Infallible Bible."

Gamma Delta

Saint Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, April 15
Cost Supper, 6:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting, then adjournment so members may attend the concert to be presented by the Concordia a Cappella choir from Concordia Teachers college at Seward, Neb. The public is invited to attend this musical program which will be presented at Saint Luke's Lutheran church at 8 p.m.

Society of Friends

SUNDAY, April 15
Joint meeting with KU Friends group at 10:30 a.m. at the Kansas university chapel. The group will meet in front of Danforth chapel at 8:30 a.m. Anyone needing a ride should contact Lloyd Hulbert at 66239.

USF

Congregational church, 700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, April 15
College students' discussion group, 9:45 a.m.
Church, 11 a.m.
Picnic, meet at east door of Anderson hall at 4:45 p.m. to go to the USF cabin. Dr. David

Mossman, stationed at Fort Riley, and the Rev. William F. Keeney, local pastor, will present the lesson which will be entitled "Premarriage Counsel." This will be the first in a series on marriage. Call Vash Rumph at 69219 for rides and information.

EUB

Fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth chapel. Stanley Bistline, AgE Jr, leader. Topic, "Christian Recreation."

Latter Day Saints

FRIDAY, April 13
Party with carnival theme, home of Dr. T. D. Bell, 434 Wickham Road, to raise money for building fund.

SUNDAY, April 15
Sunday school and church service, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Danforth chapel. Speakers will be Walter Maughm and Rex Frey of Fort Riley. There will be no service at 3 p.m. because of the chapel dedication.

Fireside discussion, 6:30 p.m., home of Garth Walker, AH Gr, 70C, Hilltop Courts.

Westminster

314 N. Fourteenth

SUNDAY, April 15
Church school, 9:30 a.m. Interest hour, 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Rubin Schmidt, speaker. His topic, "What is a Lutheran?" Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Harriett Adamson, national moderator of Westminster Fellowship, will speak on "A Christian Youth Looks at Contemporaries."

MONDAY, April 16
Presby-weds pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m. Discussion topic, "The

Camel and the Needle's Eye." TUESDAY, April 17
Graduate study group, 6:15 p.m. Topic, "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible."

Roger Williams

First Baptist Church
212 N. Juliette

SUNDAY, April 15
Supper, 6:15 p.m. at fellowship hall.

Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Wilbur Lefingwell, Manhattan businessman, will teach the class. His topic is "The Revolutionary Faith."

Evening church service, 7:30 p.m. Theme is the school of missions.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, April 13
Open house, 8-12 p.m. Joe and Marjorie Vanderweide, hosts.

SATURDAY, April 14
Open house, 8-9:45 p.m., followed by a skating party at K-Hill Rollerland.

SUNDAY, April 15
Church, 9:50 a.m., Ross Miller, MEI Sr, will preach the sermon, "The Price of Being Popular." Church school, 11 a.m. Bible Study, 4 p.m. Fellowship, 5 p.m. Lunch, 5:30 p.m.

Forum, 6 p.m. John Slaughter, EE Sr, devotions; Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph, music; and Warren Lynn, TA Jr, leader. Topic, "The Christian and Civil Liberties."

THURSDAY, April 19
Square dance for married people's class, 8 p.m.



ALL THE KING'S MEN

Starring
Broderick Crawford
Joan Dru

John Derek

BASED ON PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL

Showings: Friday, Saturday, Sunday
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Little Theatre—Price 25c

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Linksmen Fall to Tulsa, Nebraska Next Foe



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HAYES WALKER, AgJ Sr, left, and **Dave Smith**, BA Soph, compare scores after the two won their matches with Tulsa yesterday. Walker and Smith were the only K-State golfers to notch wins against the Hurricanes. The Cats lost the match 7-5. Smith shot a two-under-par 68 for his best round of the season and Walker shot an 82. The linksmen play tomorrow at Lincoln, Neb.

After losing a 7-5 match to Tulsa U. yesterday, K-State golfers are looking forward to their first Big Seven match of the season with Nebraska U. at Lincoln tomorrow.

Earlier this season Cat linksmen overwhelmed the Golden Hurricanes 17-1 at Tulsa and the loss came as a surprise as the K-State golfers were expected to win the meet with ease.

Dave Smith was again medalist for the Wildcats. He went two under par with a 68 for his best performance of the season. Hayes Walker was the only other K-State winner, shooting an 82.

Dave Pfuetze of K-State lost to Tulsa's Dick Clary, 78-73 and K-State's Ron Young was defeated by Roger Ratliff by a 70-79 score.

K-State will travel to Lincoln, Neb., tomorrow and try to revenge the two losses they suffered

at the hands of the Cornhuskers last season. The Cats dropped 9½-2½ and 8-4 decisions to Nebraska in 1955.

The Cornhuskers placed fifth in the Big Seven last season with 939 points.

Nebraska has four lettermen back from last year.

Husker golf coach Jerry Bush is expected to bring five men with him when the Nebraskans hit Manhattan tomorrow.

They are Jack and Jerry Moore, Warren Christenson, Herb Mayer, and John Butterfield. Mayer and Butterfield are one letter winners and Jack Moore is a two-year letterman.

Results of the K-State-Tulsa U. meet:

Dave Smith (KS) 68, Tom Barker 77, Dick Clary (Tulsa) 73, Dave Pfuetze 78.
Roger Ratliff (Tulsa) 70, Ron Young 79.
Hayes Walker (KS) 82, Max Rittman 83.

Mancuso, Boyd On KSDB Tonight

Wrestler Bob Mancuso and baseball player Bob Boyd will be interviewed on the KSDB-FM presentation "This Week in Sports" tonight at 7:30.

Jim Kastner will also give sports news of the major leagues and local sporting events.

Women's IM Tennis Into Quarter-Finals

Three girls have advanced to the quarter-finals in the intramural tennis tournament.

Annette Tighe beat Sheila Dicken, Trudie Foltz beat Dixie Viar, and Pat Craven beat Marcia Sowers to gain the quarter-finals. The other quarter-finalists will be known after second round games are played.

Collegian ads pay.

Good Deal

Sauer Hits Homer, Cards Top Chisox

By UNITED PRESS

Mark down Hank Sauer today as proof that Frank Lane still retains his "golden touch" as a trader.

In fact, it may not be long before the experts are debating whether the March 30 deal that brought Sauer from the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals is the best "steal" Lane ever made. Frantic Frankie said Sauer "would help us against left-handed pitching"—and, right now, that qualifies as the understatement of the spring.

The 37-year old Sauer made Lane look good yesterday when he and Stan Musial hit "back-to-back" homers for the second straight game in helping the Cardinals down the Chicago White Sox, 5-2, in 10 innings.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, another spring surprise, wound up their barnstorming with a 19-13 citrus circuit record when Gene Freese's two homers gave them

a 2-1 nod over the Kansas City Athletics.

Rocky Colavito collected four hits, including two homers, to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 11-inning, 8-7 verdict over the New York Giants that gave the American Leaguers an 11-8 edge in the spring series. Colavito doubled in the 11th and scored the winning run when rookie Jim Constable walked the next three Indians.

The New York Yankees won their series with the Cincinnati Redlegs, 2-1, when homers by Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard, Bill Skowron and Hank Bauer paced them to an 8-7 triumph.

A crowd of 22,540 turned out in Baltimore to see the World champion Brooklyn Dodgers defeat the Orioles, 7-2, behind the four-hit pitching of rookies Charley Templeton and Ken Lehman.

The Boston Red Sox scored four runs in the first five innings off Curt Simmons and beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-4, despite homers by Bob Bowman and Roy Smalley.

Bob Thomson singled home two runs in the seventh inning to give the Milwaukee Braves a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Eddie Mathews hit a three-run homer for the Braves and Al Kaline hit one for the Tigers.

K-State Tennis Team Travels to Washburn

The Wildcat tennis team travels to Topeka Saturday to battle the Washburn U Ichabods on their home courts.

This will be the Cats' last match

away from home for two weeks. The next four matches, with Wichita, Iowa, Omaha and Missouri universities will all be played at Manhattan.

Cat Gridders Sign as Pros

Three last season's football lettermen have signed professional contracts, according to Herb Cormack, assistant football coach.

Ron Nery, tackle, signed with the New York Giants, and end Chuck Zickefoose has signed a Chicago Cardinal contract.

Jim Furey, who played center and linebacker for K-State, has signed for tryouts with the Cleveland Browns, Cormack said. The Browns are to play in the College-Professional All Star game, so Furey will report for August workouts with the Browns, Cormack added.

The K-State netmen have a one win, one loss, one draw record to date, with nine matches and the Big Seven conference meet left to go.

Coach Karl Finney says he expects the Ichabods to put up a strong scrap Saturday. "They are usually able to beat most of the teams in the Big Seven," he said.

The quintet making the Topeka trip will be composed of Bob Hansen, Dick Circle, Keith Andler, Don Wainscott, and Bob Alley.

Almost all of the team's practicing has been done in Ahearn gymnasium because of bad weather. "The change from the wooden floor to the concrete courts for the matches has handicapped us to a certain extent," Finney said.

Dons to Make Summer Tour

San Francisco (U.P.)—The University of San Francisco's two-time NCAA basketball champion team will make a 45-day "goodwill" tour of Central and South America this summer. The tour is under the sponsorship of the state department and gets underway in mid-June.

The Dons will take a 14-man squad including Willie Naulls of UCLA as its special guest teammate. Hal Perry, a Don senior, will not make the trip since he turned pro two weeks ago.

oodles! of paper-back BOOKS 25c
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
1025 E. 12th St., Aggieville

AGR One-Hitter Highlights Play in Intramural Softball

Alph Gamma Rho pinned a 4-0 defeat on Pi Kappa Alpha in intramural softball yesterday as Fred Wingert turned in a stellar offensive performance from the mound.

Joe Regier and Jerry Draney provided the AGR batting punch in a big four-run fourth inning. Bob Ging, PiKA hurler, shut out the AGR stickers before and after the fourth while allowing five hits.

Pi Kappa Alpha catcher, Larry Youngdoff, got his team's only hit to spoil Wingert's bid for a no-hitter.

Jones Boys 15, House of Breck 0
John Boring, Jones Boys hurler, chalked up a two-hit pitching stint and pounded out a home run to lead his team to a 15-0 romp over the House of Breck. An 11-run outburst in the bottom of the first inning was all that was needed by the winners.

Acacia 6; Alpha Tau Omega 2
Acacia counted five runs in the first inning, then coasted to a 6-2 win over Alpha Tau Omega. Tom Rogler homered and pitched the Acacia crew to the victory. Ken Shaw and Harold Poe shared ATO mound duties.

AVMA 5, YMCA 2
Dane Bruster of Jr. AVMA and Darrel Rosenow of YMCA engaged

in a pitchers' dual, with the Jr. AVMA coming from two runs behind to win by a 5-2 margin. Harold Stauffer clouted the game's only long hit, a round tripper, for the YMCA.

Theta Xi 7, Phi Delta Theta 4

Theta Xi scored three times in the top of the second inning to break a tie and went on to win over Phi Delta Theta, 7-4. Darrell Peaker starred at bat for Phi Delta Theta crew. Harold Whitaker pitched the win for Theta Xi.

Hillbillys 9, OK House 1

Jon O'Connor hurled a sparkling one-hitter at the OK House team, as the Hillbillys took a 9-1 victory. Gene Wilson slammed out a triple in leading the Hillbilly batsmen to two markers in the first inning and seven in the second inning. Wayne Kincaid did the OK House pitching.

Rho Alpha 9, DSF 7

Rho Alpha jumped to an early nine run lead on the strength of eight second inning runs. Disciples Student Fellowship rammed across four runs in the second inning and three in the third in a vain attempt to catch the winners. Arnold Von Soosten blasted out a bases

loaded double to account for three of the DSF runs.

Kasbah 12, West Stadium 6

Dave Epp hit a Kasbah homer to lead his team to a 12-6 slugfest win over West Stadium. Bob Modlin was the leading West Stadium batsman with a round trip blast.

Today's 4:15 schedule:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Chi, park—SW; Phi Kappa vs Farm House, park—NW; Beta Theta Pi vs 1834 Club, military W; and Delta Tau Delta vs Delta Sigma Phi, military E.

At 5:15: Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Sigma Nu, park—SW; and Kappa Sigma vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, military W.



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- Calf Roping
- Ribbon Roping
- Steer Riding
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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
ADMISSION FREE

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Nominating Convention Is Style Show Theme

By CAROLYN SNELL

The Home Ec Hospitality Day style show presented by students in the Home Economics department will be based on a nominating convention theme, April 21 at 2 p.m. in the College Auditorium, said Sandra Mueller, planning committee chairman.

With the theme of "Candidate for Fashion," students in the clothing classes will model "candidate" outfits they made, Sandra explained. Each candidate must perform "duties" to be eligible for nomination for next year's campus fashions. "Duties" include being worn at gab fests and to Sunday morning breakfasts by the girls.

Following the convention theme, Joyce Lester, FdN Jr, Topeka, will narrate the show in the costume and personage of a mouse spectator.

An audience of senior girls from 115 schools and counties will "elect" the "candidates" merely by choosing for themselves articles that they prefer and will buy for next year. Girls from each county make up a "delegation."

The purpose of the fashion show is to acquaint senior girls with fashion trends at K-State, Sandra said.

A group of 37 students will model clothing for classes, church, afternoon tea, and formal wear. Various articles of night attire and sportswear will also be modeled.

Modeling nightwear are Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr; Adelia Johnson, HE Fr; Judy Baker, HDA Jr; and Carol Gillen, HT Soph.

Sportswear models are Catherine Carrel, Clo Fr; Judy Fisher, HEJ Fr; Dixie Brown, HDA Soph; Julia Hopp, HEB Fr; and Charita Myers, HE Fr.

Classwear models are Martha Helmers, HT Sr; Barbara Lowe, FdN Fr; Judie Ross, HEJ Soph; Jane Franz, HEJ Fr; Sue Tucker, HT Jr; Pat Johnson, Clo Soph; and Jo Ann Lydick, HE Fr.

Modeling coats will be Maurine Schrag, Clo Soph; Suzanne Fleetwood, HEJ Fr; Sue Kenison, Clo Soph; Dorothy Newton, DIM Fr; and Marcia Sowers, Clo Fr.

"Church" fashions will be modeled by Betty Winkley, HT Jr; Ilene Reinke, Clo Sr; Jane Wrenn, Clo Gr; Janet Wann, Clo Sr; and Edna Bourquin, EEd Soph.

Afternoon tea ensembles will be presented by Sharon Hansberry, HT Jr; Barbara Starnes, DIM Soph; Janice Kraft, HE Soph; Bette Brown, Clo Jr; and Loyce Cheatham, HT Jr.

Formal wear will be modeled by Joan Trimmell, HT Sr; Gaye Fryer, HE Jr; Jane Pankratz, HT Sr; Barbara Brown, HEN Fr; Joyce Rust, HE Soph; and Penny Stafford, TxC Fr.



ATTIRE FOR AFTERNOON TEA is modeled by Barbara Brown, HEN Fr, and Sharon Hansberry, HT Fr, in front of the fireplace at Southeast hall.

Flowers Are Budding, Love Is Blossoming

Pinnings

Kaiser-Dietz

Cigars at Beta Sigma Psi announced the pinning of Margaret Kaiser, from Bison, to Walter Dietz, EE Sr, from Galatia. Margaret is teaching school in Galatia.

Thompson-Theis

Kay Thompson, BMT Fr, and Jerry Theis, PrM Soph, passed chocolates at Southeast hall and the Acacia house Sunday to announce their pinning.

Cooper-Hylton

Carol Cooper, HEA Fr, and Gary Hylton, EE Soph, announced

their pinning with the passing of chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Initiation

Formal initiation was held at the Sigma Nu house Sunday. Those initiated were Dennis Albright, EE Jr; Don Butel, CE Fr; David Pearce, EE Jr; Larry Van Pelt, AgE Fr; Fred Henley, Hrt Fr; Stanley Smith, Ag Fr; Durk McGinnis, PrV Soph; and Dan Hahn, Ar 01.

Black, White Formal Tops List of Parties

The Black and White formal, Kappa Sigma's annual spring formal, was held Friday night at the Manhattan Country Club. A formal dinner preceded it. Music was provided by Marshall McNutt and the Pastels.

The Sigma Nu's gave their annual dinner for the White Star Mothers club Wednesday evening. Guests were Dean and Mrs. Durland.

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual spring dinner-dance Saturday in the Student Union ballroom. The Dreamaires provided the music.

Alpha Xi Delta members held their annual founder's day dinner Wednesday at the Wareham.

Beta Sigma Psi held their annual HoBo party at the chapter house Friday. Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Oakley were the chaperones of the party.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a picnic with the Chi Omega's next Tuesday evening.

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chis, Thursday.

They are planning an exchange breakfast Sunday morning with Kappa Delta.

Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Delta Delta had a picnic Tuesday at the Beta Sigma Psi chapter house.

Sigma Nu had a faculty tea Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta had its annual scholarship dinner Wednesday. Those honored were Beverly Miller, Mus Soph, for highest grades in the pledge class; Kathleen Karns, EEd Sr, for highest grades

in active chapter; and Pat Johnson for achievement.

Alpha Gamma Rho had an hour dance with the Phi Beta Phi's Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Pledges

New pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Morton Plunkett, ArE Soph; Lee Hildebrecht, ChE Fr; John Bircher, DM Jr; Lyle Rudy, EE Fr; James Windle, AA Soph; Phillip Rush, Ag Soph; Bill Pierce, ME Fr; and Laurn Axund, PrV Fr.

Larry Hodges, ME Fr, and Roger Sherman, ME Fr, have recently pledged Acacia fraternity.

Donna Knoche, HT Soph, and Leda Vernon, HE Soph, are new pledges of Clovia sorority.

Engagements

Price-Stiles

Marie Price, HE Soph, announced her engagement to Phil Stiles, Bot Sr. Marie is a member of Chi Omega Phi. Both are from Hutchinson.

Barnett-Sheets

Roses were passed at Van Zile hall and cigars at the Acacia chapter house to announce the wedding date of Beverly Barnett, HDA Jr, and Don Sheets, A H Sr. The wedding will be June 3, in Wellsville.

Palmer-McGuire

The engagement of Pat Palmer, ChW Fr, and Lannie McGuire was announced Wednesday night at the Pi Beta Phi house. Pat and Lannie are both from Kansas City. Lannie is a sophomore at the College of Emporia.

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

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Show Me a Shot I Can't Do, Billiards Champ Challenges

"Show me a billiards shot I can't make," is the trade mark of Charles C. Peterson, internationally famous billiards authority and fancy shot champion of the world, who will be on the K-State campus next Monday and Tuesday to give all students interested some free instruction in the sport.

His appearance at K-State will be one of close to 100 visits made this season to leading institutions of higher learning. This college tour is nothing new—the 78 year old cue artist has been making the rounds for 25 years.

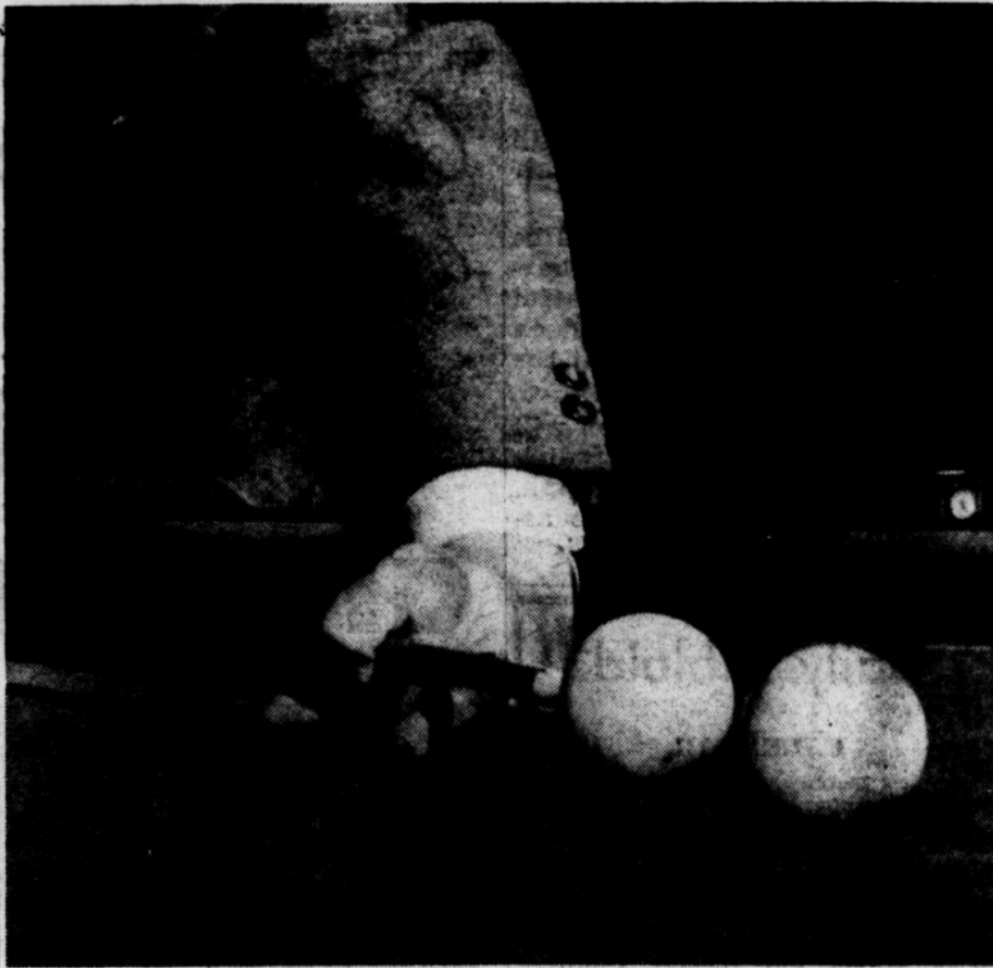
Peterson will put on an exhibition of trick and outstanding shots in the Union Games Room Monday at 8 p.m. He will be here all day Tuesday for instruction.

The billiards champ makes his tour for the express purpose of educating students correctly in billiards and pocket fundamentals.

Coeds are especially urged by Mr. Peterson to attend his sessions. Because he feels that the game should not be limited to the male enthusiasts, he has for many years attempted to stir interest for billiards among young college women. He even pioneered a ladies night at his Milwaukee billiards parlor at the age of 16.

"A few years ago, I had to beg coeds to attend my lectures at Ohio State. Now that school has five full-time women teachers to help the coeds in billiards. At Michigan State, I had 530 girls in my billiards class," Mr. Peterson said.

"After 25 years of crusading, the girls are taking up the sport.



Actually, they catch on faster than the boys," he went on.

Peterson's repertoire, which has been demonstrated before press, TV, movies, and radio, includes such feats as lofting balls into hats, riding the rail, balancing one ball on top of the other, and dollar shots.

Often called the "Father of Inter-Collegiate Billiards," Peterson's first ambition was quite different. He wanted to be an actor. But not successful at this, he devoted his entire life to billiards playing.

This unusual man has played billiards in airplanes traveling 150 m.p.h. at 6,000 feet above ground. At a Chicago sports show he once scored 20,000 points at straight rail billiards against time in one hour and 41 minutes.

The trick shot artist believes the formula for billiards success is "Practice." During his career he has diagrammed about 1,000 difficult shots.

Peterson's tour of U.S. colleges is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Student Says

Summer Jobs Teach Knowledge of Industry

"Working summers in the field or industry you intend to go into after graduation, gives you a basic understanding of industry on the working level, a chance to meet influential people in that field, and gives you good, practical, experience," Bill Crawford, Geo Phys junior, says.

Bill has worked for the Phillips Petroleum company in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, his home town, for the past two summers, and plans to work there again this coming summer.

First he worked in the fuels and lubricants branch of the research division, testing gas, particularly the octane rating, and then the octane requirements of modern cars.

"First I blended gasoline to get the different octanes used on the test runs," Bill said. "Then I did test-driving on the Phillips' test-run where different octane gas is used and the cars are checked for piston knock at different speeds.

"Finally I had to arrange the accumulated data on tabulated sheets for company use. I guess I went through that process step by step," he said.

The second summer he worked in the lubricants testing lab where the Phillips company tests different brands of oil in comparison with Phillips' oil, as well as testing their own new experimental oils and greases.

"My job last summer was as an operator on the test engines," Bill said. "There were eight engines, running 24 hours a day, 5 days a week, that had to be kept running. I also took readings of the results of the tests from the engines." These results showed how the various oils tested, stood up under different conditions, the amount of sludge formed, and the amount of wear to pistons caused by cold starts.

Eventually Bill plans to go into

research work to find better methods of locating oil, and how to get the oil out of the ground, easier and more economically.

"Even though the work I have done with Phillips in the past isn't exactly what I want to do later on, I think it has been valuable training for me in a lot of ways," he said.

"I understand more about my own car and how to take care of it, as one practical example. And I have a better insight of the tremendous program of research carried on in industry, which is the thing I am interested in," he explained.

Bill says he feels that the Geophysics option at K-State is just about right in intensity of specialization.

"The training you get at K-State gives you the background not to do just one thing, but it trains you to work as a geophysicist, a physicist, or a geologist," Bill said.

"College should give a student a broad general training and let the industry itself supply the detailed information," Bill said. "Industry is really up on new developments, and by the time they are released to colleges and put in text books for classroom use, they are 10 years old," he reasoned.

He also says he thinks that courses outside the students specific curriculum are necessary for a well rounded education.

"Comprehensives and electives in other curriculums give you a background so you can appreciate things other than those of a strictly technical line. I've been in band for three years, and have taken courses such as the history of painting and sculpture, American government, and American industrial history, which help a person realize that there are other things in the world besides one special line."

Nine Ag Engineers Attend Regional Meet

Nine K-State engineers and seven faculty members attended an annual meeting of the mid-central section of agricultural engineers at St. Joseph, Mo., last week.

Dr. G. H. Larson, professor of agricultural engineering, was elected vice-chairman for the midcentral group.

The midcentral section includes the University of Iowa, University of Missouri, Iowa State, and Kansas State.

The following students attended: Gerald Thiepestein, AgE Jr, John Christopher, AgE Jr, Paul Turnquist, AgE Jr, John Lindquist, AgE Jr, Leon Blass, AgE Jr, Calvin Weeks, AgE Jr, Clyde Sprague, AgE Jr, Lyman Goetsch, AgE Jr, and Charles Johnson, AgE Soph.

Faculty members were Dr. Lar-

son, G. L. Zachariah, G. E. Fairbanks, W. V. Schoof, and J. W. Funk of the agricultural engineering department and L. T. Wendling and J. M. Ferguson of the engineering extension department.

'Go Fly a Kite' Is on Way Out

Flying of kites is a dangerous business, according to a University of Illinois extension safety specialist.

Electrocution and injuries from falls are among the hazards of the sport. The specialist advised parents to make sure their children fly kites in safe areas and with proper string.

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Scholarship Grants Available to Staters

Qualified K-Staters may apply for seven scholarships for use next year, according to Charles Jacot, assistant dean of students.

A \$500 Ralston-Purina award is being offered to a student in Agriculture who will be a senior next year. He must rank in the upper 25 per cent of

his class, and have qualities of leadership, Jacot said. He must also have a good character and need financial assistance.

Also available to a student in some field of Agriculture who will be a junior, senior, or graduate are two \$500 Fribourg Foundation Awards. To qualify for this scholarship, one must make good grades and need financial aid, he said.

A \$200 Blue Key scholarship is available for a student who has a high grade average and has displayed leadership abilities, Jacot said. This student must be a junior next year and must need financial assistance.

Masons, members of the Eastern Star, or their children who will be seniors may apply for a \$100 scholarship presented by the Order of the Eastern Star. This award will be given on a merit basis, he said.

Two scholarships are available for girls with high grade averages who need financial aid. The Panhellenic Council will award a qualified girl who is a resident of Kansas a scholarship for \$180, and Phi Beta Phi will award such a girl a scholarship for \$100.

Delta Delta Delta will present a scholarship of an indefinite amount to an upperclass girl who has a record of superior scholarship and who needs financial aid. Jacot emphasized that applications for these scholarships should be completed and returned to his office by May 1. Applications for these awards may be secured in the Dean of Students office from Jacot.

"Students who do not qualify for any of the above awards and need financial assistance to return to school in the fall should contact Mr. Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, regarding use of the K-State alumni loan fund," he said.

Farm House Gets First IFC Trophy

Farm House was awarded first place trophy for last semester's scholastic standing last night at the Interfraternity council steak dinner.

President Vergil Wright presented the second place trophy to Beta Theta Pi. The winner of the outstanding pledge class trophy also went to the Betas. Farm House was first in scholastic standing among 22 fraternities. They had a grade average of 1.876; the Betas averaged 1.720.

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LOST

LOST: 1955 High School class ring in games area in Student Union. Bill Kling, 1414 Fairchild Ave. Phone 83734. 121-123

Future Teachers Will Convene Here

Delegates from 22 colleges in Kansas are expected to attend the second annual Kansas State Future Teachers Association convention which will be held in Manhattan Saturday, according to Don Scooby, Hst Jr, president of the K-State chapter.

The purpose of the convention, which will be modeled after a State Teachers' meeting, is the election of state officers and discussion of the problems which will face the new teachers in their positions.

Included in the program will be a talk on the Personality Characteristics of the Successful Teacher by Walter W. Cook, dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota.

The closing general session will be a summary of the preceding year by Merle Nay, PEM Soph, present president of the state association.

Stevenson Club To Make Plans For Campaign

Stevenson fans and delegates will meet in the Union activities center 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss campaign strategies for the Bovinian Mock Political convention to be April 23-24.

States backing Stevenson now are Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois. These states will be represented by 118 delegates and alternates. Approximately 700 Stevenson supporters will be necessary to elect a candidate.

Every avid Stevenson fan is urged to attend and support him regardless of party affiliation. Plans for the party platform will be formed and possibilities for merging with other groups will be discussed, Glenda Robertson, Soc Fr, chairman, announced.

Other committee members are Sharon Stewart, ChE Fr, Thayla Webb, HT Soph, contacts and meetings; Jan Jackson, Sp Fr, Carol Hudiburg, EEd Fr, radio publicity; Emily Douthit, Psy Fr, Alberta Timm, HEB Fr, posters; Lynn Mechesney, Gov Fr, Margo Widner, TJ Fr, parade; Marty Thomsen, EEd Soph, Carol Bowen, EEd Soph, convention demonstrations; and Janet Byrd, research.

Club Will Back Estes Kefauver

A Kefauver candidate club has been formed in preparation for the Mock Political convention.

According to Jane Wilkinson, EEd Jr, chairman, the club needs campaign material and workers. She believes this experience will give students who plan to become active citizens of the United States an insight into political campaigning.

Students are needed for radio, poster, loudspeaker, and float committees and to contact Kefauver headquarters. Jane may be reached at 8-3539.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, April 13
Geology department, W 115, 7:30 p.m.
KSCE, A 212, 7 p.m.
American Soc. Geologist, AF Lecture, MS 209A, 6:30 p.m.
YMCA conference, SU 205, 206, 207, 4 p.m.
Quill club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi formal, Country club, 6 p.m.
Southeast hall dance, Southeast hall, 9 p.m.
Waltheim formal, Northwest hall, 9 p.m.
Faculty square dance, rec center, 8 p.m.
Phi Kappa dance, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta, SU banquet, A and B, 6:30 p.m.
Union movie, "All the King's Men," 7:30 p.m.
Major Ogden, Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Home Ec. Extension cookie sale, Aud. and West Ag.
Union Night Club, Dive, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 14
AAUW, rec center, 1 p.m.
Wrangler's club, KSU 205, 8 p.m.
Fencing club, Fieldhouse 301, 7:30 p.m.
Champ. Rifle Match, MS 8, 7:30 a.m.
Band Rehearsal, Aud., 1:30 p.m.
F.T.A. Conf., KSU, 9 a.m.
YMCA Conf., KSU, 9 a.m.
Farm House Formal, 9 p.m.
Theta Xi dinner dance, KSU west Bldg., 6 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon dance and banquet, KSU MB, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta house party, 8 p.m.
Science Fair, Nichols Gym, 9 a.m.

Sunday, April 15
YMCA District Conf., rec conference, 7:30 a.m.
Champ. Rifle Match, MS 8, 7:30 a.m.
KS Players, G 206, 3 p.m.
Chapel Dedication, Recpt., "A" Deck, KSU, 3 p.m.
Student Council Reception, KSU 207, 3 p.m.
Union Movie, "All the King's Men," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16
Pershing Rifles, MS Drill Fld, 5 p.m.
Frog Club, N 2, 4, 7 p.m.
Newman club, Eisen, 15, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Orchestrations, N 104, 7 p.m.
Promenaders, L.H., 7 p.m.

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Science Fair Is Cancelled

The Science Fair which was to be held at K-State Saturday has been cancelled, according to Dr. E. J. Wimmer, chairman of the Science Fair committee.

Cancellation of the fair was due to a lack of a sufficient number of exhibits.

"Only seven exhibits were sub-

mitted, and this wasn't enough from which to pick two representative exhibits to send to the national science fair in Oklahoma. The seven which were submitted will probably be shown at a science fair in Topeka, April 13, 14, and 15," Dr. Wimmer said.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 16, 1956

NUMBER 122

California or Bust

Connie Taylor Chosen Miss Football of K-State

Connie Taylor, TJ Soph, will fly to Berkeley, Calif., as football season opens, to enter the Miss Football 1956 contest. Martha DeGraff, Art Soph, was chosen alternate.

Miss Taylor was selected yesterday from six finalists, to represent K-State. Candidates, student council members, judges, and several faculty members were present at a reception in the Union.

Miss Taylor, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was recently chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. She has served as secretary and vice-president of the Arts and Sciences council and as a Panhellenic representative. She was editor of the home economics newsletter last fall and serves on the Royal Purple editorial staff.

Judges were Mrs. Opal Hill, instructor in art and home economics; Laurence Blaker, Studio Royal; Bob Alexander, Union program director; and Elmer Tomasch, instructor in architecture.

The queen was chosen by judges for the first

time this year. They have always been selected before by student vote or photographs.

Miss Football 1956, who will be chosen from ten college coeds, will participate in five days of activity at Berkeley. She will be selected and crowned at the Coronation Ball.

The queen will ride on the theme float of the Parade of Lights, which will denote the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the United States.

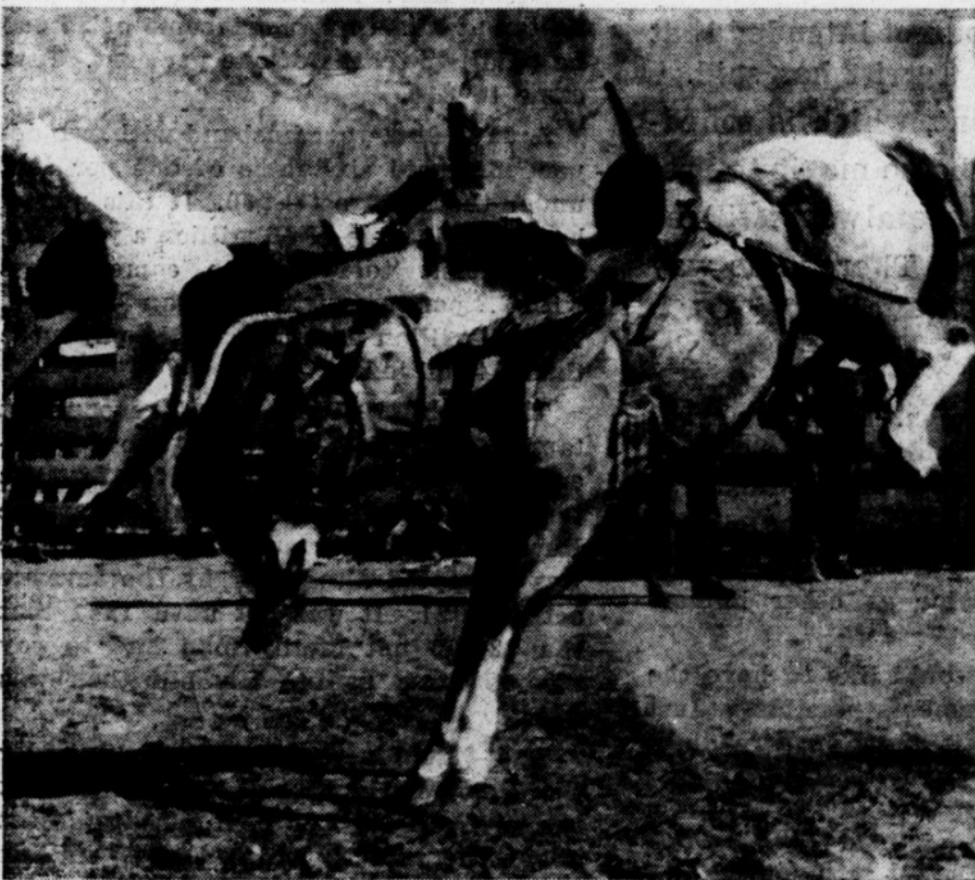
The contestants will attend a football game which will officially open the football season.

Miss Taylor remarked upon being chosen, "I feel honored to be the one to represent K-State in the contest. Any one of the contestants would have made a good representative. I'll do my best for K-State."

It's really exciting—California, the Parade of Lights, and the football game. The entire trip will be a wonderful experience," she said.



... HURRY TO A SPOT that's just a dot... Connie Taylor, TJ Soph, circles Berkeley, Calif., the spot she will go next fall to compete for Miss Football of 1956. During the five days there, she will ride in the Parade of Lights, denoting the opening of the collegiate football season and will attend a Coronation Ball where the queen will be crowned. She will also attend a football game there.



Collegian Photo by John Burgess

"WHAT A WAY TO GET YOUR BUCKS"—this unconcerned cowboy seems to say as he prepares to bite the dust at the Chaparajos club rodeo yesterday. A huge crowd packed the arena to watch amateur cowpokes in action.

850 Cast Ballots in Primary; Wilkerson Cops Most Votes

Pat Wilkerson, BA Jr, Integrity candidate for student body president received the largest number of votes in the SGA primary election Friday—497. Jim Graves, BA Jr, New All College candidate, received 213 votes.

Less than 850 students voted in the primary. Nearly 50 of the ballots were disqualified because the students failed to follow the rules of voting.

Candidates for Board of Student Publications from the New All College party are Betty Theiss, HEJ Jr, 188 votes; Ann Hutcherson, HEJ Jr, 27 votes; and Jane Moore, TJ Soph, 9 votes; from the Integrity party, Noel Lippe, AgJ Soph, 395 votes; Larry McGhee, AH Jr, 404 votes; and Bev Ringey, TJ Soph, 389 votes.

Students whose names will appear on the general election

ballot in the School of Arts and Sciences are:

New All-College—Bunny Cowan, Pys Soph, 79 votes; Russel Bradley, Chm Jr, 87; Karen Milner, Sp Soph, 110; Gary Haynes, TJ Jr, 123; Ron Pettit, Psy Sr, 79; Nancy Porter, Sp Soph, 90; and Marilyn Smith, Soc Jr, 105.

Integrity—Beverly Miller, Mus Soph, 52 votes; Nancy Howard, SED Soph, 80; Neil Scott, Zoo Soph, 73; Kay Eplee, Clo Fr, 59; Barbara Ericson, Sp Soph, 54; Mary Lu Compton, Sp Soph, 75; and Becky Culpepper, EEd Soph, 71.

Progressive—Warren Keegan, ME Soph, 13 votes; Patsy McClenahan, EEd Fr, 12; Fred Hahn, Ar 01, 12; Ray North, PrL Soph, 12; Jerry Thies, Ent Soph, 14; Kay Thompson, BMT Fr, 15; Dan Farrell, PrL Jr, 1.

C. J. Terharr, Par Gr, Integrity candidate for Graduate School representative, received 13 votes.

Integrity winners from the School of Agriculture (three allowed) were Jack Van Horn, Ag Soph, 49 votes; Ray Zimmerman, AH Jr, 35; Gilmore Dahl, AEd Jr, 28 votes. Gene Randall, AA Sr, received 26 votes; Richard Streets, AEd Fr, 14.

New All-College winners from the School of Agriculture were

Brent Adair, MT Jr, 4 votes; Daryl Becker, AA Soph, 2; Dave Nuttle, AH Soph, 2.

Progressive winners were Dave Nuttle, AH Soph, 9 votes; Gary Sullivan, AEd Fr, 10; William Brethour, AEd Soph, 7.

Candidates from the School of Engineering and Architecture (five for each party):

New All-College—Pat Conlon, ChE Soph, 3; Jim Hotchkiss, IE Jr, 3; Larry Jones, EE Fr, 3; and Reha Serpan, EE Fr, 3.

Integrity—Jerry Holliday, ArE Jr, 47 votes; Richard Peterson, ME Jr, 37; Don O. Smith, IE Jr; Ron Bryant, ME Jr, 51; Darold Barb, ChE Jr, 42.

Progressive—Evie Warner, Ar 02, 13 votes; Ronald Garlow, EE Fr, 13; Tom Colan, ChE Soph, 13; Gerald Mase, ChE Soph, 12.

Candidates from the School of Veterinary Medicine are Bill Patton (Integrity), VM Fr; and Jim Smith (New All-College), VM Soph, 8.

Candidates from the School of Home Economics are Elin McCandless, HDA Fr, 33, and Verlene Sobke, HT Jr, 24 (Integrity); Connie King, HT Soph, 23, and Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr, 19 (New All-College); Kathleen Schultis, HEJ Fr, 3; and Joan Skupa, Clo Jr, 1 (Progressive).

War Isn't Wanted by People Of Any Nation—Dr. Bradley

"No country on earth would want war if the decision were left to the people," Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples church of Chicago, said at the All-Faith Memorial chapel dedication ceremonies yesterday.

"Four times in my life time humanity has found itself with apparently the only alternative to kill someone before he kills you. After these wars, humanity has returned again to materialistic and economical civilization forgetting the past," he said.

Dr. Bradley said there were two beliefs that have dominated his life. One is the "ever deepening sensitivity that when God created man he created him with a high destiny."

"Man is not the result of a revolving process without direction or purpose," he said. Creation is for purpose. Every life that comes

into the plane of space and time consists of purpose."

The other belief that has dominated Dr. Bradley's life is the belief that man would never have dreamed of peace, strived for good or bravery, and reached for the stars if he did not possess a potentiality for achievement.

He said that through the ages man has been falling towards the stars—he has never lost the dream of tomorrow.

Our first big concentration now should be a unity of spirit, he said. It does not matter what church or what faith you belong to, because the fundamental aspects are the same—be better, more kind, more loving.

Bradley said that many people believe that man will always fight because history repeats itself.

"If I believed this I could never preach again, because I couldn't

face my congregation," he said. "The only reason man reaches for the stars is because there are stars."

"We must be able to say to the boys, 'this will never happen again. You died for something big.'"

Dr. Bradley feels that people should have the "brains, courage, and character to build peace in the world, because 'it takes more of these to build peace than any war we have ever had.'"

The chapel was dedicated as a memorial to K-State students who died in World War II. Money for the building was donated by the families and friends of the war dead.

Invitations were sent to parents of the dead, Kansas religious leaders, state officials, chapel donors, and the Board of Regents. A special invitation was given to students and faculty members.

Clark Wilson Named Top Rodeo Cowpoke

Best all-around cowboy at the Chaparajos all-college rodeo yesterday was Clark Wilson, AEd Jr, who was presented a pair of boots from a Texas boot company.

Winners in the bareback event Lonnie Crichfield, PrV Soph, first place; Gerald Treas, Ag Soph, second; and James Carlson, VM Fr, third.

Winners in the calf-roping event were Lloyd Boone, AH Soph, first; Charles Shepler, PrV Fr, second; and Orville Lagasse, AH Soph, third.

Winners in ribbon-roping were Gerald Marten, Ag Fr, first; Dale Wilson, AEd Fr, second, Charles Shepler, third; and Ralph Waite, AH Jr, fourth.

Winners in the saddle-bronc event was Clark Wilson.

Steer-riding winners were Clark Wilson and Ralph Waite, tied for first; Dale Wilson, third; Darrel Gale, AH Sr, and William Staley, BA Soph, tied for fourth.

Winners of the women's pleasure class were Eleanor Olson, HE Soph, and Gloria Shepler.

Cheating in School Is National Crisis

CHEATERS OUTNUMBER non-cheaters today in most United States colleges and high schools, the new issue of McCall's magazine (April) asserted last week.

"In many cases, we are actually teaching our children to cheat," McCall's charges.

The magazine placed the blame on students, parents, and teachers alike but placed special emphasis on adults who cut ethical corners, thereby setting a bad example for their children.

OVEREMPHASIS HAS been placed on the importance of marks, the magazine further charges. Such high value is placed on grades that a student will use any means to get an A or B. In the struggle to get a good grade, the student loses sight of the real goals of education.

In nine cases out of ten, the pressure for good grades, with all its attendant bribing and bullying by parents, comes from home, not school.

"Cheating is a national problem, not confined to any one area of the country, any one type of neighborhood, any one type of school," McCall's reports. "It involves youngsters from good families as well as bad, graduate students as well as first-year high-schoolers."

MANY ADULTS are in no position to guide children along a golden educational path, and that is what it amounts to when parents keep a child home from school for a social event only to send the child back the next day with a phony sickness excuse. Equally evil is the father who boasts at the dinner table of cheating on his income tax, "fixing" a parking ticket, or padding an expense account.

Mere copying of someone's homework has become so routine that most do not even consider it cheating, McCall's says. Many teachers no longer grade homework, knowing that much of it has been copied.

Cheating today has all the aspects of cloak and dagger work, with such cases on record as that of the two Illinois high school seniors who posed as gas meter inspectors to gain entrance to a professor's home; or the countless cases of students, both college and high school, breaking into file rooms to steal forthcoming examinations.

"HONOR SYSTEMS used in ten per cent of the nation's colleges and less than one per cent of its high schools—are not proof against it," the magazine explains, "as witness the fact that 93 cadets, the cream of the football squad, were caught cheating at West Point a few years ago, and 109 students were caught at the University of Florida."

The clue as to how the majority of students surveyed felt is to be found in scores of unsolicited comments like:

"How else are you supposed to get ahead?"

"IT'S OKAY IF you get away with it."

"It can't be so bad when everyone I know does it."

McCall's comments: "Apart from the morality of the matter, think of the waste that's involved! Couldn't the time and effort teachers now spend trying to outwit cheaters be far better used in an all-out attack on the roots of the problem?"

The Kansas State Collegian

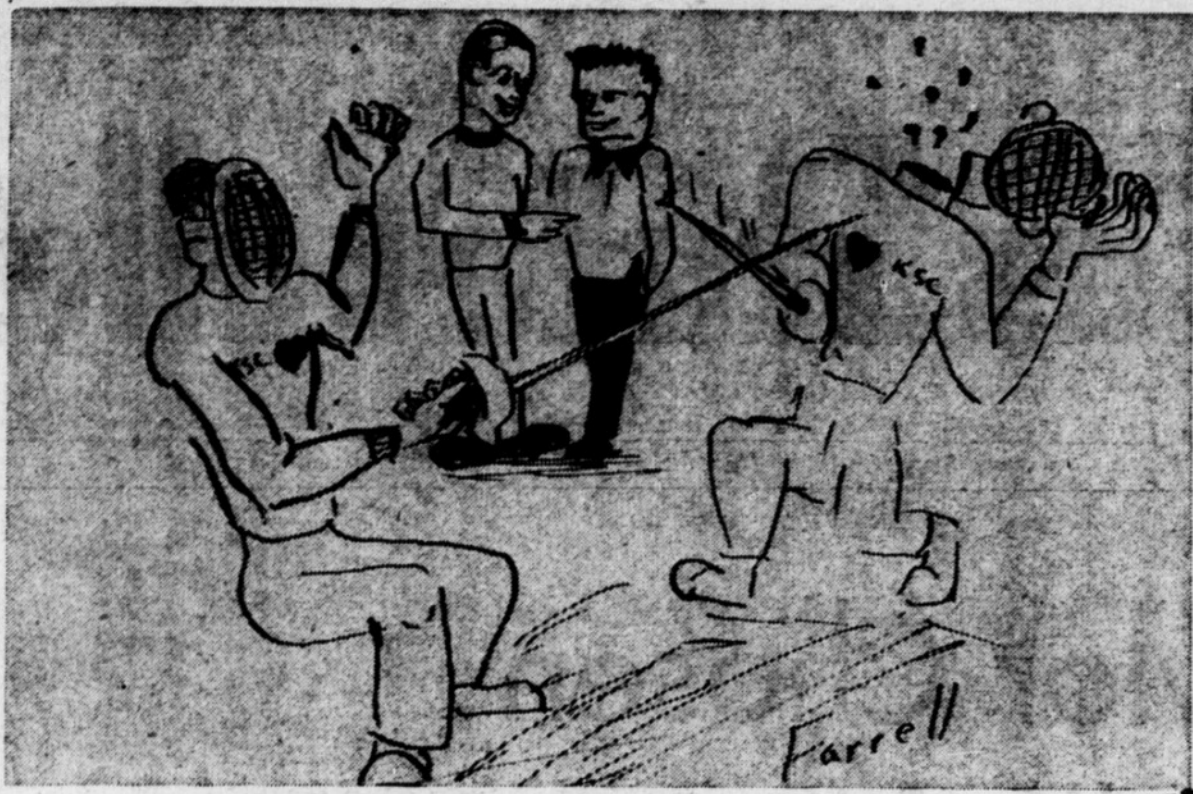
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"Looks like the tip came off Joe's foil again."

Comments

Pre-Advisement Is Intended To Point Way for Staters

PRE-ADVISEMENT, which begins today and continues through May 10, isn't a cure-all for enrollment ills. Pre-advisement isn't expected to set up an iron-clad schedule for next fall, but rather is intended to get the student pointed in the right direction.

Pre-advisement varies from school to school. In the School of Engineering and Architecture pre-advisement is optional. In the School of Agriculture, ninety per cent of students are expected to pre-enroll.

Some students think that the present pre-advisement is pre-enrollment. They think they should be able to work out a schedule that would bypass fall enrollment.

"WE DON'T HAVE pre-enrollment as yet, and it was not intended that it be called so. It is pre-advisement," Registrar E. M. Gerritz has said.

This pre-advisement is a step toward pre-enrollment, which is scheduled to begin next year, Gerritz said. But there would be no magic to pre-enrollment to keep classes open, Gerritz added. "There always will be disgruntled students who don't get the cards they want. There is no way to guarantee that the last students can get what they want."

KANSAS STATE has at least one book-lover.

This has been proved in the browsing room of the Student Union. Books are available there for K-Staters to read during their leisure hours. Evidently, one student liked some of the books so well he just couldn't resist them. Four are missing.

The four books do speak well for the glue-fingered one's taste. They are "Punch," Adams' "Monster Rally," and two books by Max Schulman.

THIS PROBABLY proves that Shulman is twice as popular as other humor-type writers.

But the committee in charge of the browsing library still would like to have the books back. Funds are too limited at present to make replacements possible. (Just slip a book a day in your notebook, you rascal, and slyly lay it down on a reading-room table.)

A WEEK of sensational, if not earth-shaking, news is before us.

The major league baseball season will open, Grace will marry Prince Rainier, and Harry Truman will lose Margaret as an income tax exemption. Besides that, there'll be the usual rash of post-income-tax stories.

The Kelly-Rainier wedding probably will outshine the Truman-Daniel hitching as top attention-getter among United States women. But hubby probably will sneer and turn on the radio to listen to his favorite baseball broadcast.

There are those who sneer at such events as having no lasting effect on the world, and therefore being unworthy of such attention in newspapers. I'm inclined to agree that I'm just a wee-bit tired of hearing about Grace and the Prince, and their burning love that spanned an ocean and half of a sea.

BUT THOSE solemn-faced sophisticates who will think only in terms of trends of the times and political revolutions might not be completely right. Perhaps there is room on this strife-torn world for everything, without looking down our noses until we become cross-eyed. As one anonymous verse-writer put it:

"I'm weary of the men who give
"The news behind the news,
"Whose insight is more sensitive,
"With keener, fresher views.
"I yearn for commentators who
"Just take it as they find it,
"Too hopelessly dimwitted to
"See anything behind it."

—Darrel Miller

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, April 16, 1956-2

Deadline Is Today For Filing Taxes

By UNITED PRESS

TODAY'S THE last day. The last day for filing 1956 income tax reports that is.

There's an old story about a camel which got its nose under his Arab master's tent, probably to keep his nose warm. Anyway, the camel kept easing in until all of him was inside the tent and the Arab master was outside.

There wasn't enough room for both of them. Maybe that's the way it will be with the income tax, which is not a work of the devil, as many suppose about this time of year.

THE INCOME tax was the work of two Presidents and two Congresses, equally divided between Republicans and Democrats. President Taft and a Republican Congress started the 16th amendment to the Constitution on its way in 1909.

President Wilson and a Democratic Congress imposed the first individual income tax in 1913. There could not have been one among the state and national legislators who voted for the 16th amendment who had the faintest idea what the graduated individual income tax would become. President Eisenhower plans to tap individual income tax payers for about \$35 billion in the next fiscal year.

THERE WAS AN understanding all around when the 16th amendment was adopted that it never would be much of a tax. And that was the way it started, a tap on the wrist. Under the first income tax act, a married person with two dependents and a net income of \$3,000 paid no tax at all. On a net income of \$5,000 he paid two-tenths of one per cent. That came to \$10.

A \$10,000-a-year husband with two dependents paid six-tenths of one per cent under the 1913 act—\$60. If this person had a net income of \$5 million a year, the government told him to come across with 6.8 per cent of it, less than \$350,000. The \$5 million man now would pay more than \$4 million.

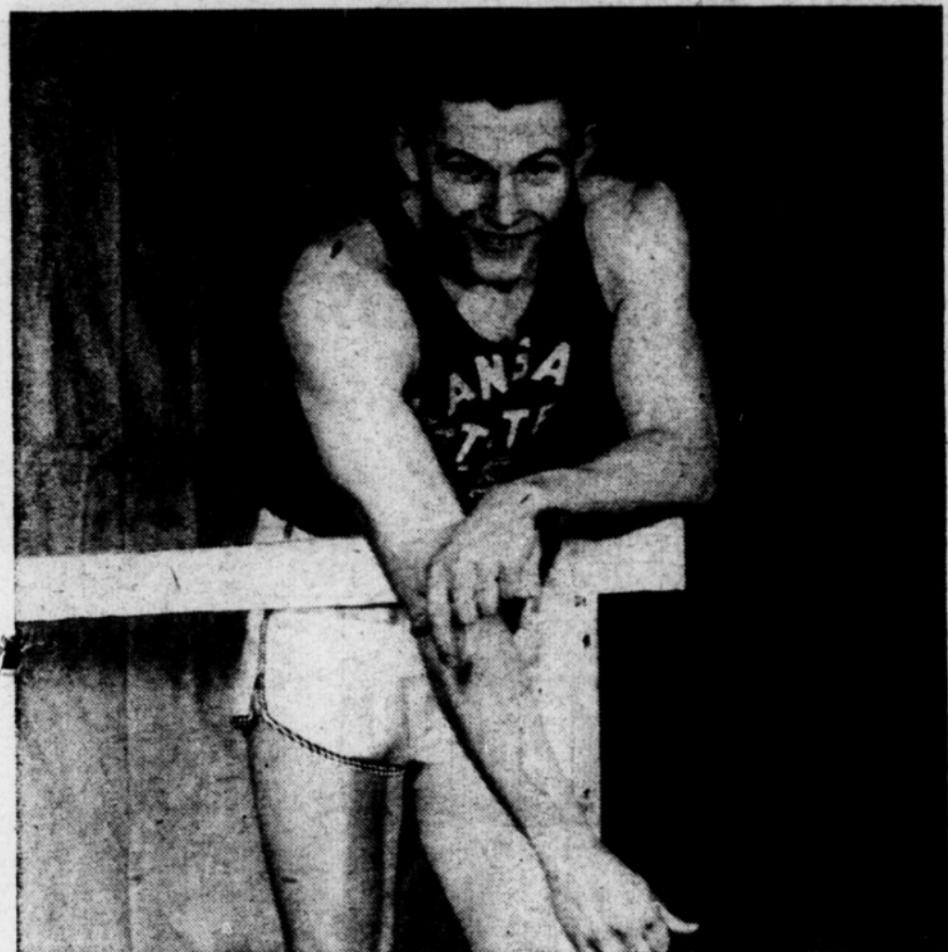
THE WORLD WAR I 1917 revenue act tapped a married man with two dependents and \$2,500 net income for \$2. His tax went to \$6 under the 1918 wartime Revenue act but dropped to \$4 before he was exempted altogether by the revenue act of 1921. It was not until 1941 that the \$2,500 net family man had to pay income taxes again. His bill then was \$12.

The \$3,000-a-year family man under the 1945 World War II tax bill paid at the rate of 6.3 per cent. That is just about the rate at which the \$5 million man paid in 1913. The \$5,000 man with two dependents who paid \$10 in 1913 had to pay \$156 in 1918. It was down to \$104 the next year, then to \$68, and in the 1928 revenue act this man's payment dropped to \$8 and then to \$3.

THE RECORD WILL show that the Democratic party usually has raised income taxes and that the Republicans have sought to lower them. The big bulge began in 1932, during the last of the Hoover administration, but taxes dropped back again briefly under F.D.R. In 1941 they started to zoom and they still are up there after considerable climbing.

There is some talk, but not much real progress, toward doing something about income taxes, such as fixing a top limit of 25 per cent or so. When Karl Marx documented Socialism he wrote that capitalist countries must and would tax themselves out of existence.

O'Connor, Lindenmuth Win In SW Louisiana Relays



RIGHT AT HOME with hurdles, whether leaning on them or skimming them is Gene O'Connor, Hoisington sophomore. O'Connor won the 400-meter hurdles in the Southwest Louisiana Relays Saturday at Lafayette. Joe Lindenmuth, K-State polevaulter, tied for first at 13-6.

Gene O'Connor won the only clearcut first place for K-State and Joe Lindenmuth pulled an upset by tying for first in the Southwest Louisiana Relays Saturday.

O'Connor skimmed the 400-meter hurdles in 53.9 seconds and Lindenmuth tied Southwest Louisiana Institute's Jim Bonsalle in the polevault at 13 feet, six inches.

The University of Texas topped the unofficial team standings by winning six blue ribbons.

Other K-State placements were Joe Powell, 4th in the javalin; Gene Douppnik, 4th in the high hurdles; Dolan McDaniel, 4th in the 100-yard dash; and 5th place finishes for the distance and mile relay teams.

K-State trackmen will enter the KU Relays at Lawrence next Saturday. Cat thinclads will be competing against stars like KU's Les Binter, who set a new national collegiate record of 246-1 in the javelin.

The Kansas Relays will also feature a battle between shotput giants Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder.

America's two greatest high-jumpers, Ernie Shelton and Charlie Dumas have been invited to compete in the relays.

Phi Kaps Rout FH 17-0 In Friday IM Softball

Phi Kappa exploded for 14 runs during the first inning in last Friday's intramural action, and coasted to a 17-0 win over Farm House. Bob Schmidt pitched the shutout, while Pat Schmeidler

and Bob Esterl hit homers for the winners.

Kappa Sigma—18, Tau Kappa Epsilon—8.

Kappa Sigma broke open a close game by scoring 11 runs in the third inning to win over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18-8. Jack Scott hit a double and a triple for the Kappa Sigs, and Charles Moeller hit a home run for the Tekes.

Beta Theta Pi—7, 1834 Club—3.

Beta Theta Pi used circuit clouts by Les Brown and Harry Haas to score a 7-3 victory over the 1834 Club. Bill Laude pitched the Betas to the win.

Delta Sigma Phi—12, Delta Tau Delta—1.

A balanced attack netted 12 runs, nine in the third inning, for Delta Sigma Phi as they defeated Delta Tau Delta, 12-1. Bob Goodin pitched a one-hitter for the Delta Sigs. Dick Coup and Jerry Kay spearheaded the winners at bat.

Lambda Chi Alpha—4, Sigma Nu—2.

Lambda Chi Alpha beat Sigma Nu 4-2 on the strength of a fourth inning home run by Eldon Woodward with two mates aboard. Wendell Holt went the distance for Lambda Chi and Dick Allen absorbed the loss for Sigma Nu.

Games between Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi, and Beta Sigma Psi-Phi Kappa Tau were postponed and will be played at a later date.

Today's 4:15 schedule:
Sigma Phi Nothing vs. House of Brec, park-SW; Kashah vs. Hillbillies, park NW; House of Williams vs. YMCA, military W; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Xi, military E.

At 5:15:
Wesley Foundation vs. OK House, park SW; D.S.F. vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., park NW; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Military W; and Acacia vs. Phi Delta Theta, military E.

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Cards Have Best Grapefruit Mark

By United Press

The St. Louis Cardinals are the champs of the spring Grapefruit competition that began in the Florida and Arizona sunshine and wound up Sunday in the chilly climes of the east and midwest.

The Cardinals finished with a 21-11 won and lost mark, despite the loss of their two final games to the Athletics at Kansas City. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who are the solid choice to finish last again, wound up second with a 20-13 mark.

National League clubs fared better in the over-all rivalry with the American League since the highest mark for an American League team was the 18-13 record of the New York Yankees. Cleveland was runner-up in the American with a 20-15 mark. The teams followed form here because that's the way they're expected to finish in the pennant race.

However, Brooklyn, the prime favorite to repeat in the National League race, finished seventh in the National League grapefruit standings with a 15-16 record.

Again showing more over-all strength in the early going, six out of the eight National League teams finished with records of .500 or better. The Giants were third at 19-15, the Braves fourth at 16-13, the Redlegs fifth at 17-16, and the Cubs sixth at 15-15 even.

Third place in the American League went to Kansas City's Athletics, with a 15-16 mark.

Gymnasts Are 2nd At Texas Meet

The K-State gymnastics team, entered under the name of the K-State Gymkana team, placed second in the Southwestern AAU tournament at Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday.

The K-Staters collected four medals at the meet. Allen Olsen and Wendell Minckley finished first and second on the side horse, Richard Rood was second on the horizontal bars, and Robert Gram-zow was third in free exercise.

The Texas meet was the last competition for K-State gymnasts this year.

Novelty Events To Spice Womens' IM Swimming

Two novelty events will feature the women's intramural swimming meet today at 5 in the men's and women's pools in Nichols gym.

For beginning swimmers, the novelty contests include a balloon relay race in which contestants push a balloon the length of the pool without using the hands and a game of object recovery. In this event the swimmers must recover separately small objects from the bottom of the pool and return them to the starting line.

The swimming meet includes events for swimmers from beginners to advanced students. Diving, relays, form swimming, and

racing are on the agenda.

Muriel Herbrand, head of women's intramurals, said that every team must enter two contestants in an event. Each girl may enter three events. Only half of the girls on a team may be physical education majors.

"Entry lists of girls and the events they wish to enter are due at 1 p.m. Monday," according to Miss Herbrand.

Teams entered are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Van Zile, Southeast, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi.

The last swimming meet for girls will be Thursday.

Golfers Win Over Huskers

K-State's golf squad edged past Nebraska 10½-7½ at Lincoln Saturday in the first Big Seven contest for the Cats.

Sophomore Dave Smith shot a 74 round as he topped Nebraska's Jack Moore who carded an 81.

K-State lost only one of the singles matches. Warren Christenson of Nebraska shot a 77 to down Ron Young, who shot 81.

The results:
Dave Smith, KS (74) def. Jack Moore (81), 3-0.

Dave Pfuette, KS (85) def. Jerry Moore (86), 2-1.

Smith-Pfuette def. Moore-Moore 2½-½.

Warren Christenson, Nebraska (77) def. Ronnie Young, (81), 3-0.

H. Walker, (82) KS def. Herb Mayer (86), 2-1.

Christenson-Mayer def. Young-Walker, 2-1.

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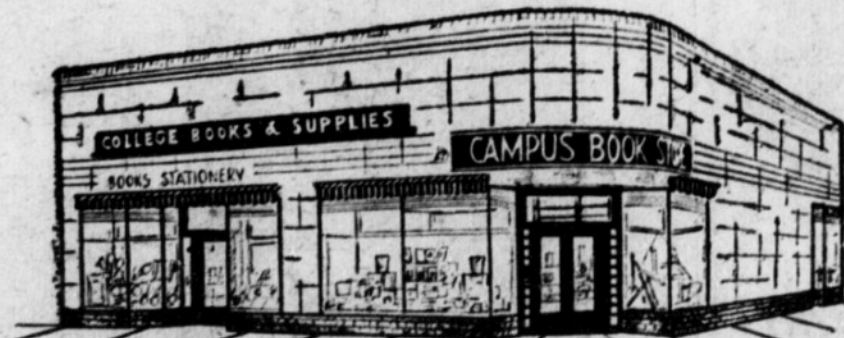
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Ike To Act on Farm Bill, Will Speak to U.S. Tonight

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) — The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will act on the farm bill today and explain his stand in a nation-wide broadcast tonight.

The United Press was informed by reliable sources that Eisenhower will veto the bill.

The report that a veto is imminent was strongly supported by the early-morning White House announcement.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower would issue an official statement prior to the broadcast disclosing his action on the bill.

★ ★ ★ ★

Billboard Appeal to Como
NEW YORK—Perry Como said

today he was "very anxious" to meet the Miami university student who spent \$850 he saved and borrowed for a Times Square billboard appeal to the singer to hear his songs.

Student Irvin Luck, of Miami, Fla., accompanied by his father, arrived yesterday with a bundle of his songs and saw his 20 by 60 foot billboard which gave Como a "tremendous kick."

The red, white and blue sign, prominently displayed on the top of a four-story building, is fitted with lights for night display amid the glittering lights of Broadway's "great white way."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, April 16

Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Fron. club, N 2 & 4, 7 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.
Orchestra, N 104, 7 p.m.
Promenaders, Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17

Fencing club, field house 301, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science, Danforth, 7:10 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Forensic, J 21 & 22, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Students assoc., Danforth, 5 p.m.

Debate team, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Block & Bridle, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, Dykstra 175, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
YW-YMCA, rec center, 4 p.m.
Chancery club, T 206, 7 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, rec center, 7 p.m.
Ag Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
KS Players, Holton 206, 7 p.m.
Southeast hall hour dance, 7 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, 5:30 p.m.

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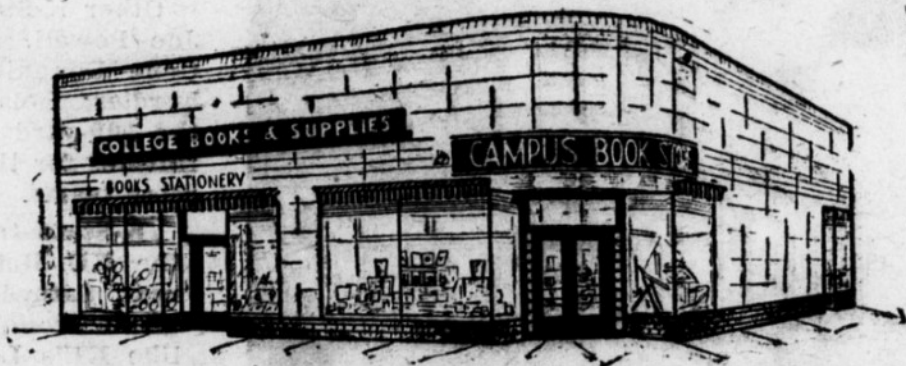
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LOST: 1955 High School class ring in games area in Student Union. Bill Kling, 1414 Fairchild Ave. Phone 83734. 121-123

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CHEERLEADER HOPEFULS go through cheers in a practice last night in Nichols gymnasium. New cheerleaders will be chosen Thursday night, but practice sessions will be held for anyone interested in Nichols gym tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 17, 1956

NUMBER 123

Frat Council Discusses Ban Of Summer Rush Caravans

The Interfraternity council discussed the possibility of banning rush caravans to personally deliver rush date cards last night in a regular meeting of the council.

No action was taken on the matter and the council will wait until V. D. Foltz, faculty advisor for the council, talks to the executive council about the subject before taking any action.

The discussion stemmed from a call from Dean Wunderlich to Vergel Wright, president of the council. Dean Wunderlich expressed concern over the racing for rushees in various towns by the fraternity men.

In the past fraternities have literally staged races to see which could get the best dates with a certain rushee. The danger of accident is very great.

Further action will be taken

on the matter when the council has its next meeting.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Jewish fraternity, was extended a warm welcome and a vote of assistance by the council in the meeting. The fraternity went inactive four years ago and now are striving

to regain their position on the campus.

Interfraternity sing drawings for position in the program will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Wright said that the risers had been taken care of and that the sing would be just like last year's in appearance. The sing is April 29, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Council Membership Referred to Voters

Freshman representation on Student Council will be referred to the voters in the general election Thursday and Friday in a proposed constitutional amendment.

If two-thirds of at least 2,000 students voting in the elections favor freshman representation, two freshmen (one boy and one girl) will be elected to the Council this fall. The proposed amendment has been defeated by the School Councils, but passed by Student Council.

Classes will not be dismissed Tuesday afternoon for the Mock Political convention. The Council last week sent a request to President McCain to consider dismissing delegates and alternates to the convention from their classes. President McCain denied the request.

K-State's bill for damages received from KU students prior to the K-State-KU football game amounted to \$36.56. KU previously sent K-State a bill amounting to \$386.49. The bills will be considered at a meeting of the two schools' representatives within the next few weeks.

Pat Wilkerson and Dean H. J. Wunderlich will meet with Manhattan's mayor and city manager this week to discuss the bill from Manhattan city for damages during the celebration after K-State

won the Big 7 basketball championship.

The Student Council will request sufficient funds from the apportionment board to guarantee the Artist series a \$7,000 budget. In return for this guarantee the Council will receive all seats not sold to subscribers by June 1. The Council will sell these tickets to students at reduced rates.

Marilyn McCready, Eng Soph, whose petition had been disqualified because of grades, will be allowed to run as an independent candidate for election to Student Council from the School of Arts and Sciences. The disqualification resulted from a misunderstanding over an incomplete which has since been made up.

Funds for the registration fee of the Berkeley queen candidate, Connie Taylor, will be requested from the Salina chamber of commerce. The Student Council will make up the difference if Salina does not appropriate any or if they appropriate only part of the \$150 registration fee.

Applications for appointment to the Parents and Homecoming committees are being accepted in the Dean of Students' office.

4 Persons Recommended For Governing Board

Four persons were selected by the Union Governing board to be recommended to the Student Council to fill the vacancies on the Board. The Council will select two of these persons for the vacancies.

Keith Swenson, ArE Soph, Sharon Diamond, Soc Jr, Conrad Smith, Hst Sr, and Mary Lu Compton, Sp Soph, were recommended by the Board from a list of twenty applicants.

The Board received another letter from the operator of a local recreation parlor regarding the rate being charged by the Student

Union for pool, snooker, and billiards.

The Board received a letter from the same business man last week saying that the prices charged here were low enough to constitute unfair competition.

Last week the Board decided to continue the present rate scale.

Loren Kottner, Union director, said the rate that is charged here was arrived at after an extensive study of the matter.

"The students pay an operating fee when they enroll here and that enables us to charge a slightly lower rate," Kottner said.

Since the Union has been open the students have shown increased interest in shooting billiards, he said. Evidence of this is the fine turnout for the demonstration that was given by Charlie Peterson yesterday.

"I think that with the interest that is being shown, and with the increased enrollment that is expected, the loss that is being suffered is a temporary one and that the local business will actually gain," Kottner said.

The Board decided to establish a committee to study the relationship of the Union and its services with that of the services of the local businesses taking into consideration such items as that in the letter received.

"It is evident that a break has occurred between the College and the people of Manhattan and the committee can see what can be done about it," Dr. Thomas Keim, faculty member of the Board said.

The Board approved three new committees to be added to the program council. The committees are the barbershop singers committee, a coffee hour committee, and an entertainment committee.

The Board also set up a committee to study the financial progress of the Union. Lee Rugels, TJ Sr, is chairman of the committee. Other members are John Watt, VM Soph, and Dr. Keim.

The Student Union will conduct a community open house May 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. The Union Governing board will act as hosts for the open house.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

IRISH WASHERWOMEN? No, just two charwomen cleaning up an imaginary art gallery. Marilyn Tavares, Phys Ed instructor, (left) and Barbara Puhr, PEW Sr, wield the mops to the tune of "Twelfth Street Rag" as part of an Orchestis modern dance concert planned for College Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

AWS Plans Women's Day On Campus

Martha Petersen, dean of women at KU, will be the guest speaker for the All Women's Day to be held on the K-State campus May 7.

Rosalyn Rowell, Eng Soph, was elected temporary vice-president of the council to fill the group's need for another officer.

Miss Clark said the council plans to meet with all living group presidents and presidents of some women's campus organizations previous to All Women's Day to inform them as to the need for an AWS on the K-State campus, and the purpose of the organization.

Beer Soon To Be Served Legally in California Frats

By Ann Weathers

A MODERN MIRACLE has happened! Beer will soon be served in University of California fraternities—legally, yet!

A slight change in a university regulation for fraternities concerning liquor, changing the word "alcoholic" to "intoxicating," will allow fraternities to serve beer to members over 21.

Oh well, as somebody or other used to say, "What's in a name?"

K-STATE ISN'T the only campus with the lofty idea of Campus Beautification week or the only one with difficulties pertaining to this week.

A letter writer to the University of Texas Daily Texan has complained that the "Keep Off the Grass" signs should be removed from campus.

He claims these signs are "a menace" to students on the campus. Hardly, a day goes by that some student doesn't "trip over one of these deathtraps so cleverly hidden in the grass."

They don't realize how lucky they are—K-State hasn't enough grass to hide one in.

ONE UNIVERSITY of Texas coed's cheerful chortles as she gazed at her invitation to attend a scholarship honors ceremony changed to an excellent imitation of a death rattle as she looked at her next letter—a flunk slip from her dean!

A CRACK in the smooth literary veneer of the English instructor has finally appeared. The head of Drake university's English department sez, and I quote, "'Am I not' is a very awkward phrase. Ain't would be much better." That's what the man said!

ANOTHER BLOW has been dealt individual student enterprise at the University of Utah. Several alert, imaginative students there discovered that by dialing certain numbers of the university telephone, they could talk to the Russian embassy in New York, Marilyn Monroe, and the Las Vegas hot spots.

Acting, undoubtedly, from pure sour grapes, university officials spread a damp rug over the innocent festivities. Stingy!

A DRUGSTORE near Michigan State university has taken the Golden Rule to heart. It has opened a casual credit fund for financially embarrassed students, i.e. all students.

Anyone who finds himself temporary short of beer funds can take what they need for a few days from a large open box filled with dollar bills on the counter. All the drugstore asks is an IOU in return. No questions asked.

Pity that most students and faculty members don't inspire the same type of honor.

ANYONE FOR a colored mouse? Only 50 cents and you can get one to match

The Kansas State Collegian

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your pet pussy. You can even tuck the plump little rodent between the covers of yours favorite love comic to keep your place.

The music sorority at Washburn university is selling these multi-colored mice to finance a trip to Washington, D.C. It's a shame that they're only made of felt. It might have made an excellent menu change.

THE STEVENSON-for-President drive on the campus may hit a low ebb Thursday, as the Stevenson club's primary source of revenue has gone down the drain. The Stevenson club plans to wash cars for 50 cents each at Pillsbury crossing, but Mother Nature has failed to cooperate and club members may find the same dried-up conditions that the two coeds to the right found.

Perhaps, in line with the Mock Political convention, the club members will be able to give mock car-wash jobs.

Foreign Student Says

'Arabs Want State of War with Israel'

(This is the seventh in a series of articles about foreign students attending K-State.)

By PAT ROBERTS

"WHILE THE ARAB States might not want actual war, they do want a state of war with Israel," Daniel Chajuss, foreign student from Tel Aviv, Yafo, Israel, said.

The Arab states want war because of the great amount of unsatisfied people in their country, he said.

"The Arab states are mostly under dictatorships and a sort of feudalism exists among the poorer farmers. The unsatisfied middle class is demanding more from its rulers than previously.

"CONDITIONS are bad and the Arab governments are fighting Israel in order to unite their people instead of raising the standard of living," Dan explained.

He said the Arabs are using Israel as a scapegoat. The rulers are trying to unite the Arab states through external strife when the real problem is self improvement.

"The real problem in the Arab states is not Israel, but themselves. However, I think the Arab people are beginning to see that the trouble is with their rulers because many revolutions have recently occurred," he said.

DAN BRIEFLY outlined the Arab-Israeli conflict from the Israelite point of view.

"In the first place our main war is not against the Arabs. We are concentrating our efforts toward making the desert portion of our country liveable. The problems of our country are threefold:

1. "To have peaceful integration of all of the peoples of Palestine. Over one-half are refugees.

2. "TO EDUCATE the populace as much as we can.

3. "To try and maintain peace.

"We don't want war for three reasons," he said.

1. "War is basically wrong and evil.

2. "We cannot build our country or improve our people when there is a war.

3. "We cannot cooperate with our neighbors and achieve a mutual trade agreement to raise our business standards."

DAN SAID the history of the Jewish

national state really started when the League of Nations gave a mandate for Palestine to Great Britain. The country was first divided in 1924 when Palestine and Trans-Jordan became two separate countries. In 1947, under the UN, another border was planned and the Arabs and Jews agreed to the treaty.

"Some Arabs didn't agree. They saw a good opportunity to take over land that the Jewish people had improved. They started to terrorize. I remember when 27 Hebrew doctors and professors were killed by Arab guns. There was much band warfare," he said.

IN 1948 THE British left Palestine with no government. Delegates from all parts of the state met the night before the British left and drew up a declaration of independence for Israel. This was on May 14th.

"On the 15th, all Arab states, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Trans-Jordan, and Iraq sent troops and attacked us. As I remember, the secretary of the Arab League said that it would be 'a war of extermination.' We did not have anywhere to go; we had to fight. We stood and defended ourselves," he said.

DAN SAID MOST of the Arab people did not want to fight. It was a baited war brought on by the rulers of the Arab states, not by the people. Finally, a truce was declared but the Arabs did not want peace, Dan said. They have broken the truce and many have been killed in border conflicts.

"Apparently the Arabs do want war for they keep on fighting us," Dan said. However, I think the Arab people are beginning to see through their leaders. There have been many instances where they have overthrown the rulers. Farouk, Abdullah, and other rulers have gone out of power," he said.

"The Arabs are mistaken if they think we are dependent on them to survive. Our country is self sufficient; the only thing we don't have is beef cattle," he said.

CHAJUSS POINTED out four reasons why the Arab states should want peace with Israel. They are:

1. To gain scientific knowledge and education.

2. To agree on a mutual trade.

3. To devote time to help their own country; to rid it of disease and such things.

4. To end a senseless war that is wrong in the first place.

"All this talk about the poor Arab refugees—the Jews have over one-half million refugees too—and you never hear anything about them. We try to help our problem but the Arab leaders put an obstacle in the way of their people by fighting the war. Had the Arabs not started the war they would not have refugees," he said.

DAN SAID HE did not enjoy talking about the political and war problems of his country. "I merely hope for peace," he said. The Jewish ways of life were a much better subject to talk on than war, he said.

Dan is a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and is classified as a senior in milling technology. "I came here because it was the only school that offered a degree in milling," he said.

"I would like to say that I think America is a wonderful country and that the people are great. We have much in common between our countries. There is a spirit of democracy in both nations," he said.

ON RACIAL segregation, Dan said that in Palestine, he had been taught integration all his life and that segregation was entirely new to him. He did not see any moral justification or scientific reasoning behind segregation.

Dan said that there is no basic difference between the United States and Palestine. There is some difference in education but for the most part American influence makes the two nations alike, he said.

"America is called a melting-pot nation. I guess you could call my country a pressure cooker," he laughed.

WHEN ASKED IF he liked the American college habits and expressions, Dan said that at first he thought them rather vulgar and lacking in taste. "After I got accustomed to the habits I found that I enjoyed them, too. I enjoy the things that most students enjoy," he said.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

Pogo

By Walt Kelly



Five Shutouts

Pitchers, Weather Chill Bats of Softball Sluggers

Cold winds went hand-in-hand with cold scoring in yesterday's fourth day of intramural softball as five shutouts were registered.

Disciples Student Fellowship shut out Jr. AVMA, 8-0; Phi Delta Theta won over Acacia, 4-0; YMCA whipped House of Williams, 1-0; Signa Phi

Athletics, Tigers To Play Today

The Kansas City A's open their second season in the American league today when they meet the Detroit Tigers at Briggs stadium.

Alex Kellner, veteran southpaw who won 11 and lost eight last season, will handle the mound chores for the A's.

Frank Lary will oppose Kellner on the hill for the Tigers.

In other American league action Don Larsen will pitch for the New York Yankees in their game against the Washington Senators. Camilo Pascual will start for the Senators.

Bob Lemon and Billy Pierce will oppose each other in the Chicago-Cleveland tilt.

The Red Sox' Frank Sullivan will face Billy Wright of the Orioles in their game at Boston.

The National league will pit Brooklyn against Philadelphia with Don Newcomb against Robin Roberts.

Pittsburgh will play New York, with Bob Friend and Johnny Antonelli doing the pitching.

Wilmer Mizell and Joe Nuxhall will be on the mound when the Cardinals oppose the Cincinnati Reds.

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LOST: 1955 High School class ring in games area in Student Union. Bill Kling, 1414 Fairchild Ave. Phone 83734. 121-123

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WANTED: Student wife for pastry cook, 11 a.m. til 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. One dollar an hour, plus noon meal. Contact Mr. Alden, Kansas Farm Bureau, Phone 83516. 123-125

WANTED: Ride to Garden City or vicinity, Thursday evening or Friday morning. Call Allen Weber, phone 84487. 123-125

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THE CONQUEROR
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Now Playing!

WAREHAM

Billiards Expert To Instruct Girls

K-State coeds will be "queens of the games room" today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. when they will receive free billiards instruction from Charles Peterson, billiards artist here on a 2-day visit.

On his 25th annual tour of United States colleges, Peterson has the express purpose of educating students correctly in the fundamentals of billiards.

The cue champ said he was quite pleased with the results of yesterday's instruction.

"Many students are a little bit afraid to step up and take a shot, though," Mr. Peterson said. "Though there is always a crowd around the table, only a small number of K-Staters actually played."

Peterson said a girl showed up the men present Monday morning with her shots, but everyone did a good job.

The 78 year-old billiards wizard will have a trick shot session at 4 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. today.

There will be a short tournament following the 8 p.m. exhibition. Free time at the billiards table will be the prize.

Make us your
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Margaret's Flowers
121 South 4th

Annual Chariot Relays Will Be Run Saturday

The Second Annual K-State Chariot Relays will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

This event, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be on the Memorial Stadium track.

Eight trophies will be presented this year. The first two, going to the winning fraternity and the house whose girl representative rode in the winning chariot.

The next four trophies will go to second and third place fraternities and the houses of their girl rider. The last two will go to the fraternity with the most unique chariot and the house of that girl rider. Trophies will be on display at the Campus Book store this week.

Any male organized house is eligible to enter one chariot in the relays, with a team consisting of four to six members.

Construction price of the chariot should not exceed \$25, the organization entering must construct it, and it should be built to accommodate one occupant comfortably and safely.

The race will consist of three

heats; a preliminary run, the semi-finals, and the final. Two men will run 220 yards and then relay to two different men of their team who will complete the remaining 220 yards. Judges will determine fouls and penalties and their decisions will be final.

President James A. McCain will be honorary judge and Tex Winter will be one of the six judges. During intermission, Wendell Holt will give a gymnastics performance.

Last year's race was won by Beta Theta Pi with an Alpha Chi Omega rider and it covered the final heat in 53.4 seconds. Kasbah is defending champion in the "most unique" division.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

TONIGHT \$1 CARLOAD

MAUREEN O'HARA

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LADY GODIVA

plus

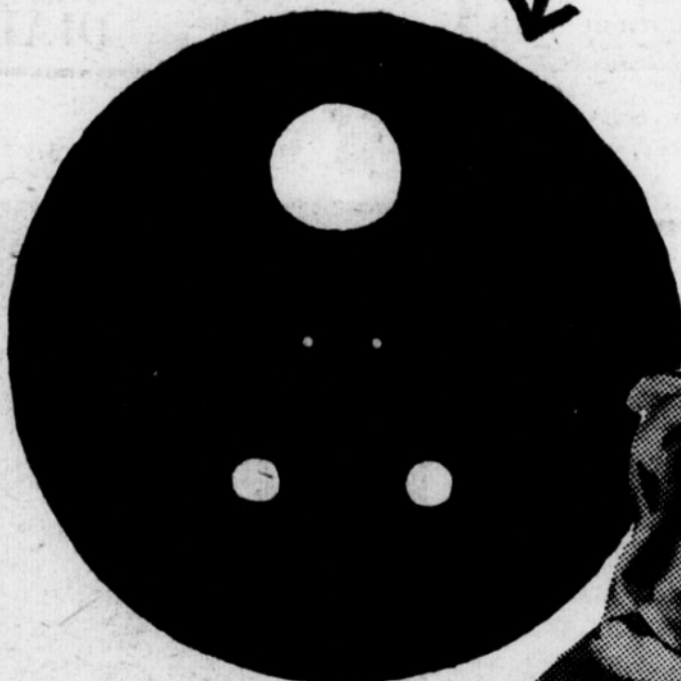
DENNIS O'KEEFE

in

LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN

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WHAT'S THIS?
For answer, see
paragraph at right.



THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

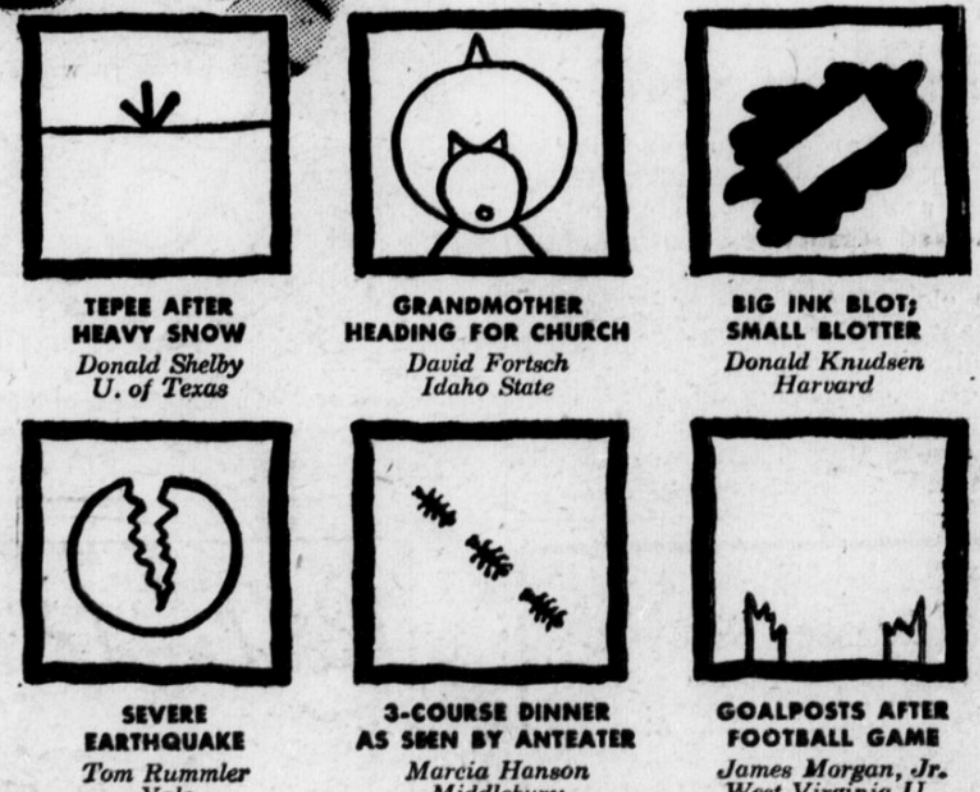
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Stevenson Club To Wash Cars at Pillsbury Crossing

Stevenson Club

Stevenson club fans will wash cars for 50 cents 12:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, weather permitting, says Glenda Robertson, chairman.

Those wishing to have their cars washed should drive their car to Pillsbury crossing. Five girls will work on a car and they guarantee 15-minute service.

Money earned from this project will be used to pay campaign expenses, Miss Robertson said.

Phi Sigma Chi

Phi Sigma Chi, women's honorary pep club, has cancelled its convention which was scheduled for April 21 at the Union because of conflicting dates, Mary Lee Durland, BMT Soph, national president, said.

The convention will convene next fall. Members of Phi Sigma Chi from the Big Seven colleges, Washburn university, and Wichita university will attend.

Chancery Club

Schuyler W. Jackson, dean of the Washburn School of Law, Topeka, will speak to the Chancery club at 7 p.m. in SU 205.

Dean Jackson will discuss the case of William C. Colepaugh vs. Chesely H. Loney.

Colepaugh was convicted of treason and sabotage by a military court during World War II and is still being held in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Geology Gems

Organizational plans and election of officers for the Geology

Gems were held at a recent meeting according to Sylvia Leasure, president. Other officers elected for the new club for the wives of geology majors were Marlene Faulkender, vice-president and publicity chairman; Donna Merryman, secretary; and Mary Vincent, treasurer and program chairman.

Young Republicans

Nancy Hayes, Gov Soph, is the new chairman of the Young Republicans club. Other officers are Jack Wirtz, PrV Fr, vice-chairman; Sheila Cromwell, BA Soph, secretary; Dick Mondy, BA Sp,

treasurer; and Barbara Ericson, Sp Soph, corresponding secretary. YMCA

Newly elected YMCA officers are Harold Stauffer, AEd Jr; president; Richard Mansfield, BPM Soph, vice president; George Hooper, PEM Soph, financial secretary; Kent Pridey, Ag Soph, secretary; Buddy Frye, Geo Soph, and John Ricklefs, LDs Jr, student members of the advisory board; Howard Hill, professor of speech, and E. S. Bagley, professor of Economics and Sociology, faculty members of the advisory board.

World News Briefs

Demos Concede They Cannot Override Veto

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN JR.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Congressional Democrats conceded privately today that they cannot muster enough strength to override President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill.

They made a show of lining up down in the house. But behind the scenes the problem they really were concentrating on was how to regain the offensive in the battle over farm legislation.

President Eisenhower vetoed the Democratic-sponsored farm bill yesterday on grounds it would "harm" farmers and consumers

Red Emissarys to Britain

LONDON—Russia is gambling on 10 days of handshakes and smiles to shake the world.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev will arrive at Portsmouth tomorrow aboard the Soviet navy cruiser Orjohidzke to try to put across personally the theme of peaceful coexistence that has failed to take hold in the West during 10 years of diplomatic negotiations.

These are friendly, affable men

with great capacities for social goodfellowship, ready smiles, jokes and razor-sharp minds.

'Fun for Funds' Is Charity Drive Dance

"Fun for Funds," a charity dance for the United Fund drive, will be held in the main ballroom of the Union Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Matt Betton's band will play. The dance will cost 50c for stags and 75c for couples.

The United Fund drive gives students an opportunity to contribute to one general fund, instead of giving separately to various drives. The drive began Monday and will continue until Saturday.

Contributions may be made during the week in the Union, Anderson, Eisenhower, Waters, and Seaton halls.

oodles! of paper-back BOOKS 25c

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Student Union To Give Free Coffee Today

Free coffee for K-State students and faculty members is to be served in the main lounge of the Student Union from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today by the Union hospitality committee, according to Lowell Novy, chairman.

The event is to be the first of similar affairs to be held in the union about every two weeks and for special occasions such as Hospitality days and Homecoming.

Purpose of the coffee hour is to help students, faculty members, and guests to become better acquainted with each other, Novy said.

Prof. Earle Davis of the English department is to furnish entertainment at the coffee hour today. Duncan Erickson, Ar 02, is to provide background music on the piano.

Publications Board To Select Staffs

The Board of Student Publications will meet in Student Union 205 at 11:45 today, said Prof. J. C. Medlin.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect the editors and business managers for the summer school Collegian and next fall's Royal Purple and Collegian.

Plans for the K-Key banquet to be held May 1 will also be discussed, he said.

Russell Stover
Candies

1-5 lbs.

Wrapped to Taste

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 17

Chancery club, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.
Fencing club, Field House 301, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Students assoc., Danforth, 5 p.m.
Debate team, J 20 & 21, 7 p.m.
Block & Bridge, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AYMA, Dykstra 175, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
YW-YMCA, SU 206, 7 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, rec center, 7 p.m.
Ag. Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
KS Players, G 206, 7 p.m.
Religious Co-ordinating council, SU little theater, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Mock Politicos, SU 3rd floor, 5 p.m.
Progressive party, SU little theater, 8 p.m.
Dames club, SU 203, 8 p.m.
Southeast hall hour dance, 7 p.m.
Chi Omega-Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, 5:30 p.m.
Hospitality-committee coffee hour, SU main lounge, 3 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta, SU banquet rooms A & B, 6 p.m.

Emeritus group, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Manhattan chamber of commerce, SU main & west ballrooms, 6 p.m.
1834 Club hour dance, chapter house, 7 p.m.
Stevenson club car wash, Southeast hall, 12:30 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

All students who are interested in a discussion on employment opportunities in social work may go to J 26 at 8 a.m. Wednesday, announced Professor Glenn W. Long, of the department of Economics and Sociology.

Miss Evanell Nixon of the Kansas State Topeka Department of Social Welfare will discuss employment opportunities and will interview students in WA 329 at 9 a.m., he said.

Appointments for interviews can be made by contacting Professor Glenn W. Long, at WA 339 or by calling extension 324.

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

PRESSING MATTERS? Newly elected Student Publications 'wheels' pose on the Collegian press. From left—George Vohs, summer and fall Collegian editor; Lou Sable, fall Collegian business manager; Shirley Garrison, 1957 Royal Purple business manager; Gaye Fryer, 1957 Royal Purple editor; and Royanne McMullen, student directory editor.

Top Seven Percent

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Sixty Students, Profs

Sixty K-State students, graduate students, and faculty members Tuesday were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, Paul Sanford, secretary of the K-State chapter, said.

To be eligible for membership, undergraduate students must be in the upper 7 per cent of their class, must have completed at least 54 credit hours in residence, and must be within one year of graduation.

Graduate students must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class, and must have completed at least one year in residence and 15 hours of credit.

Faculty members must have been at K-State for at least 3 years, and must have attained the rank of associate professor. Members of the teaching, administrative, research, or extension staff may qualify if their scholastic record as an undergraduate would have made them eligible for membership, or if they have won ex-

ceptional distinction in their work.

New members in the School of Agriculture are Arnold P. Appleby, AEd Jr; Richard J. Baker, AEd Sr; Henry P. Burmeister, TA Sr; Lloyd E. Christie, DH Sr; William H. Kastens, Ag Sr; Peter J. Patchin, FT Sr; Roger L. Rankin, AH Sr; and Denis L. Sweat, AH Sr.

Members from the School of Arts and Sciences are Carmen B. Bayles, Eng Jr; Carl H. Dahl, TA Jr; Melodee Eby, EEd Jr; Andy J. Fife, BAA Sr; Lois A. Forcé, EEd Sr; Richard K. Fry, Phy Jr; Charles W. Gardner, Gop Sr; Greta M. Goering, BA Jr; Warren C. Hurt, BAA Sr.

Donald R. Janes, BPM Sr; Harry T. Kumabe, Ent Sr; Elmo A. Lund, BA Sr; Marianne Ptacek, Psy Sr; Bobby D. Sellberg, BAA Sr; Donald W. Setser, Chm Sr; Joan S. Sherwood, PrL Sr; John G. Stockmyer, Hst Sr; William G. Williams, BA Jr; and Bruce L. Wilson, Hst Sr.

Members from the School of

Engineering and Architecture are Rex E. Beard, EE Sr; James L. Burke, Ar 04; Albert E. Doles, EE Sr; Ralph T. Fagan, ME Sr; William L. Kitterman, NE Sr; Robert S. Kranock, ChE Sr; Donald H. Lenhart, EE Sr; and James S. Roth, ME Sr.

Members from the School of Home Economics are Norma K. Beck, HT Sr; Janis Crawford, HEN Jr; Charlotte H. Neilan, HEJ Jr; Thelma Jane Larson, HEN Jr; Ruth A. Pickett, HT Soph; and Joan E. Trimmell, HT Sr.

New members from the School of Veterinary Medicine are Earl E. Gatz, VM Sr; John E. Kuenzi, VM Sr; and Richard Vandercook, VM Sr.

Members of graduate school who are getting master degrees are Raimo Bakis, Pys Gr; Harold S. Butler, Psy Gr; Linnie B. Edwards, Hst Gr; Rita M. Peterson, Sp Gr; Robert A. Shapley, Geo Gr; Agee M. Wiggins, Pth Gr;

(Continued on page 8)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 18, 1956

NUMBER 124

Fall and Summer

Vohs To Collegian Job, Fryer To RP

George Vohs, TJ Jr, has been named editor of the Collegian for summer school and for the fall semester 1956. Gaye Fryer, HEJ Jr, is to be editor of the 1957 Royal Purple.

Business manager of the 1957 RP will be Shirley Garrison, HET Jr. Business manager of the Collegian will be Lou Sable, TJ Sr. Royanne McMullen, TJ Soph, will edit the 1956-57 Student Directory.

Orchesis Set For Week-end Performances

Light and gay toe dances and various sustained and swinging movements will be the form of expression used in the Orchesis modern dance concert 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the College auditorium.

The show will include adaptations from such Broadway musicals as "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma." An art gallery will come to life in other numbers and dancers will do abstract takeoffs on the pictures.

Some numbers will dramatize dreams and nightmares—with a sanitarium number shaped around that of Peggy Lee in "Pete Kelly's Blues." The finale will be a gay and colorful dance on the awakening of the elves, their festival, and their disappearances at nightfall.

Girls in the show are Judy Hopp, HEB Fr; Charlotte Chastain, Psy Fr; Kathy Horridge, PEW Fr; Joan Goddard, Eng Jr; Phyllis Evans, ChW Sr.

Marilyn Hiebert, BMT Jr; Joyce Rust, HEC Soph; Greta Koltzman, HEA Jr; Carol Bliss, MAV Fr.

Barbara Puhr, PEW Sr; Rachel Pickett, MEI Soph; Margery Cornwell, Eng Jr; Mickey Ecord, PEW Sr; Marjorie Olsen, BPM Soph; Dottie Ennis, HEA Fr; Sondra Cool, HE Fr; and Miss Marilyn Tavares.

Vohs, a Navy veteran, is assistant editor of the Collegian this semester. He has been Collegian photographer, staff reporter, and news editor.

While serving two years in the Navy, Vohs was editor of Olathe Air Scoop at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Olathe. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Miss Fryer is associate editor of this year's Royal Purple. She is a member of the Board of Student Publications, and has been church editor of the Collegian.

For two summers she has edited the summer rush bulletin of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which she is a member.

Miss Garrison has served two semesters on the business staff of the Royal Purple. She also was on the advertising staff of her high school annual. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Sable's major interest is in advertising and business. He is assistant business manager, and has served on the business staff for two semesters.

Miss McMullen is feature editor of the Collegian, and has been on the business staff of the Collegian for three semesters. She was a section editor for this year's Royal Purple. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Fifty-One Picked for Vet School

Two women students were included in the 51 applicants selected for the 1956 freshman vet class. They are Aura McConnell, from Coffeyville, and Jean Swengel from Highlands, Texas.

There have been only ten or twelve women in a school before, according to E. E. Leasure, Dean of Veterinary Medicine.

"The committee proposes to meet again in approximately two weeks to make additional selections, but final selections for the entering class of 70 students will probably not be made until after May 15," Dean Leasure said.

The men applicants included in the first selection were: Richard D. Bair, Mission; Gene Berghaus, Meade; William C. Bogenschultz, Salina; Richard A. Boster, Burrton; Paul E. Brassfield, Palco; James R. Brighton, Manhattan; David M. Carlson, Manhattan; Bruce C. Champlin, Jamestown; Lonnie S. Crichfield, Franklin.

Alfred E. Davis, Manhattan; Eugene E. Dressler, Clafin; Mark P. Elliott, Sublette; Douglas H. Erbeck, Depere, Wis.; Robert L. Evans, Manhattan; Calvin D. Glenn, Cunningham; Warren A. Godfrey, Louisburg; Roy B. Hand, Mulvane; Stanley G. Harris, Rose Hill; Alan T. Hartke, Lincolnville; Robert K. Heide, Smith Center.

James K. Isom, Manhattan; Stanley D. Johnson, South

Haven; John B. Jones, Montezuma; Daniel C. King, Salina; Bert R. Lewis, Hutchinson; Marvin L. McCreary, Jolis; William Mengeling, Reeseville.

Ralph W. M... ell, Lost... gs; Larry K. Mosier... oxie; Albert... ew, Olath... well... Friend... Jerome K. R... , Moundr... George E. Ross Jr., Merriam; Roy C. Russell, Climax; Hugh A. Schantz, Winfield.

Donald E. Seibel, El... Lucky C. Simpson, Medicine Lodge; John J. Smiley, Manhattan; John O. Snyder, Wakeeny; Robert N. Swanson, Ashland; John H. Thomas, Martinsville, Ind.; Jesse V. Unruh, Pretty Prairie; Donald C. Van Riper, Solomon; Walter R. Weatherford Sr., Atchison; Earl W. Weiss, Bellefont; Richard C. Welty, Matfield Green; Don B. Witcher, Elkhart; Carl L. Zink, Scott City.

"I AM HAPPY to inform you that the committee on selection of veterinary students has approved your application. . . ." Aura McConnell, PrV Soph, and Jean Swengel, PrV Soph, read the letter that tells them they have been accepted into the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes



Prestige or Action Posts?

ARE STUDENT government offices prestige posts, or are they action posts?

Do voters mark an "X" for the person who "can do the most for me and for the school?"

Or do they mark their "X" after the name of the person "for whom I can do the most?"

STEEPED AS THEY are in democratic ideologies, many students will fly to their own defense. "I vote for the person who'll be best for the job. That's the American way."

Heh. Heh.

Are you planning to vote for a member of your own political party in the election tomorrow and Friday regardless of your knowledge of his lack of ability? Are you planning to vote for a fraternity brother or sorority sister when you know he or she lacks ability for the job? Will you mark an "X" by a male student's name because you think men are better fitted for such positions than are women?

IF THE ANSWER is yes, it would be better if you didn't vote at all. You'll be damaging the democracy you profess to revere.

Would you vote for Eisenhower because "It will give him prestige and will reflect well on Kansas?" Or would you vote for him because "I think he'll keep me out of a shooting war?"—Darrel Miller.

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

MY FRIEND O'Reilly probably would be considered coarse by the more suave segment of the population, but he's sharp nevertheless. Sometimes, when I argue with him, I can't think of any way to disprove his coarse arguments.

For instance, just last night we were discussing poetry, for which O'Reilly is not so hot.

"I get so cotton-pickin' mad at literary types who look down their smug noses at what I like," he said mildly.

"OH, I'M SURE they don't look down at you," I answered. "They merely want you to appreciate the finer things of life."

"That's just my point," he stormed. "If I stand and watch a beautiful sunset on my farm back in Smith county, regardless of how much of a bang I get out of it, I'm a coarse farmer. But if a poet watches the same sunset with the same feeling—then writes it down—he is a high-type appreciator of the finer things of life."

"But he writes it down so everyone can enjoy it," I argued in my best literary style.

"THEN HOW ABOUT this?" he asked. "And I quote from William Blake—'Ah, Sun-flower! weary of time, who countest the steps of the sun; seeking after the sweet golden clime, when the traveler's journey is done.' Now what does that describe?" he asked.

"Why, er, uh—I'm not sure," I stam-

mered. "You'll have to ask someone who knows a lot about poetry. He'd know about William Blake, and would understand that verse." I was growing more sure of myself. "Besides," I added, "not everyone can understand poetry easily. The poet doesn't write for the common crowd."

"BUT YOU SAID writing it so everyone could enjoy it was what made the poet more cultural than me," O'Reilly said. "What about that?"

I must be stupid. I couldn't come up with an answer. Can anyone straighten out O'Reilly? I'm sure he's wrong, but I can't seem to get through to him.

A CERTAIN K-Stater, whose father is a mortician, tells this one. Son was dressing for the big dance of the year.

"Hey, dad," he said, "will you tie my cravat?"

"Why sure, son. Lie down."

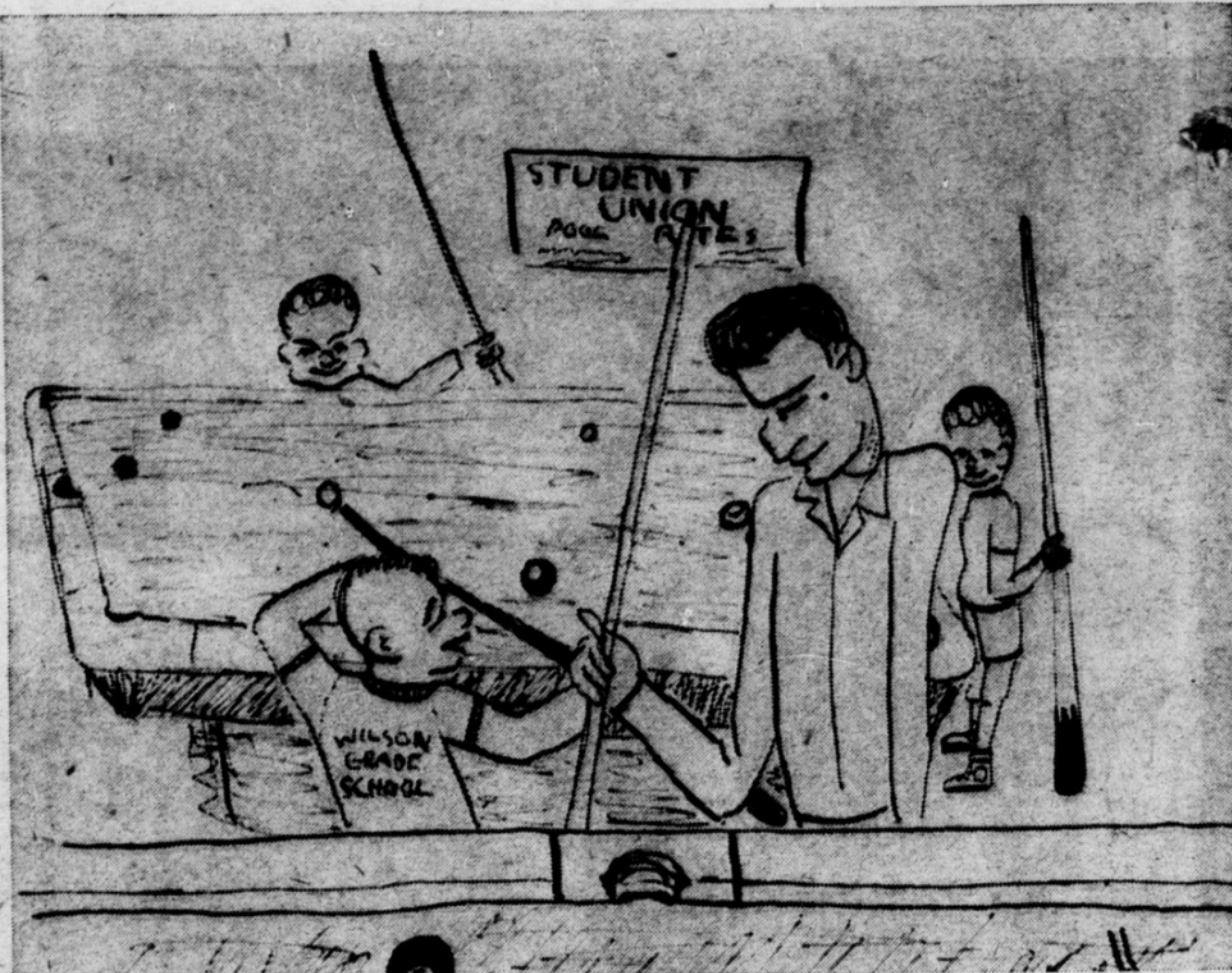
THEY HAVE IT rough. "They," of course, refers to Manhattan businessmen. I refer in particular to the operator of a Manhattan recreation parlor, who is complaining that games rates in the new Union constitute unfair competition.

Manhattanites, who have been playing the fort against the College for years, don't like anything that lightens their bite on the students' pocketbooks, do they?

IF THIS SCHOOL year has been nothing else, it has been costly.

K-State has been billed for \$386.49 by KU for damage to the KU campus before the Cat-Hawk football game. A week ago, the city of Manhattan sent K-State a bill for \$583.33 for damage in Aggieville the night K-State beat KU and won the Big Seven basketball title. Only money coming in to offset this budget bite is \$36.56 from KU for damage to the K-State campus.

Maybe it'd be cheaper if we didn't play KU.—Darrel Miller.



"Watch it big boy, I'm shooting."

Senator Kefauver's March in Primaries Has Hit a Snag in New Jersey Election

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Sen. Estes Kefauver's triumphant march through the 1956 Democratic Presidential primaries faltered today in New Jersey.

Incomplete returns from yesterday's New Jersey vote showed the Tennessee Senator trailing far behind Gov. Robert B. Meyner's state organization slate of national convention delegates.

In the presidential preference voting, President Eisenhower, who was unopposed in the Republican primary, was outpolling Kefauver, unopposed on the Democratic side, by a margin of nearly 3 to 1. Adlai E. Stevenson, now Kefauver's chief rival for the nomination, received a negligible write-in vote.

HOWEVER, THE Democratic contest was not in the presidential preference vote

but in the battle for New Jersey's 36 delegate votes at the national convention. While the Meyner slate was uncommitted, it was considered friendly to Stevenson.

With two-thirds of the state's votes counted, Kefauver was assured of one delegate with a half vote at the Democratic convention. Meyner's slate held the other 35½ votes.

In the delegate-at-large contests which were on a statewide basis, the Meyner slate had a majority of better than two to one over Kefauver's slate.

KEFAUVER SAID last night his count in the presidential preference vote was greater than he expected and that he still hoped to pick up some of the district delegates. He predicted last Sunday that he would win 10 delegate votes.

Other political developments:

President Eisenhower laid down an eight-point proposal for a GOP party platform, stressing concern for "people" and "principles." He presented the proposal to Republican leaders in Washington last night at the closing session on a conference on campaign strategy. He also invited Independent and Democratic voters to join a new GOP "crusade" and warned Republicans against over-confidence.

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon told the same conference that Mr. Eisenhower stuck to the right as he saw it in vetoing the farm bill this week.

Kefauver continued his current campaign swing through California where he faces Stevenson in an all-important presidential primary June 5.

Stevenson headed for Pennsylvania for a two-day campaign before that state's presidential primary Tuesday in which he will be unopposed. The Pennsylvania vote will not bind the delegates, but the state Democratic organization is friendly to his candidacy.

Readers Say

Stevenson Supporters Say Plenty of Water

Editor,

THE STEVENSON Candidate club appreciates the Collegian's interest in its car washing endeavor at Pillsbury Crossing, but the club does not agree that there is not enough water at Pillsbury to wash the cars.

Some members of the club investigated the situation at Pillsbury and have estimated that there is enough space and water to wash four cars at a time. If some of the students and the Collegian staff are dubious of this fact, we only ask that they drive out to Pillsbury between 12:30 and 5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon and we will be glad to wash their cars for a 50c fee. This invitation is extended to all college students.

There is a saying that pictures don't lie, but we intend to prove that the Collegian proved nothing by its picture of Pillsbury Crossing.

Annette Tighe, TJ Fr.

Editor's Note: Wash away, but beware of gas gangrene!

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Pogo



By Walt Kelly



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

WE STILL LIKE IKE—say Carl Warberg, MTC Fr, Don Rosebrook, BAC Jr, Gary LaBarre, BTM Soph, Pat Fobes, BA Jr, and Bill Setzekorn, Ar 03, as they hang a picture of their candidate for president of the Mock Political Convention. . . .

Eisenhower's Name Added To Mock Political Confab

Eisenhower's name has been entered as a candidate for the Mock Political Convention according to Bill Setzekorn, Ar 03, chairman of the Eisenhower for President Candidate club.

"I wouldn't care to say how many votes we have for sure. However, I will say that our candidate in my opinion, is in the driver's seat for the nomination.

The way I have been receiving cooperation from the various state delegations, it looks as if Eisenhower is definitely the man to win in this convention.

"We are expecting a shipment of campaign material, buttons, banners, etc., from the Eisenhower headquarters and have received many endorsements from top Republican leaders.

"It looks as if by backing Eisenhower, we have gotten into a gigantic whirlpool of enthusiasm. I am very optimistic about the future," Setzekorn said.

The heads of the various sub-committees are Carl Warberg, MTC Fr, bill board chairman; Don Rosebrook, BMT Jr, publicity; Gary LaBarre, BPM Soph, state delegations; and Jack Wirtz, PrV Fr, campaign material.

There will be a meeting Thursday for everyone interested in the campaign. It will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 331 North 17th.

Kefauver for President Group Is in Formation

The Kefauver-for-President club of the Mock Political convention will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Stuart Symington Added To MPC Candidates

Another political club has been formed on the campus for the coming Mock Political Convention. The latest club formed is the Stuart Symington for president club.

The state of Missouri is the

sponsor for the new club.

"An active campaign began last night. We are running Symington as a compromise candidate because we feel that he is more acceptable to the entire nation," Ed McCoy, chairman of the Missouri delegation, said.

Lyndon Johnson Plans Underway by Texans

Confederate garrison caps, if they arrive from Chicago, will be worn by Lyndon Johnson-for-President backers on the Mock Political Convention floor, Steve Weckel, chairman of the Johnson club, said.

Johnson will be run for President as a favorite son from Texas. In the convention, Texas will be represented by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta. Elaine Olson and Chuck Broman of these organizations represent Texas.

Johnson will be a compromise candidate acceptable to both Northern and Southern states, Weckel said. He will be acceptable both to Republican and to Democrat voters as a vice-presidential candidate, Weckel said.

Clare Booth Luce Is In Mock Prexy Race

Clare Booth Luce is a nominee for president in the coming mock political convention.

Kay Eplee, Clo Fr, said her group thought it would be an interesting experiment to see how

far a woman would be accepted.

"We picked Miss Luce because she has the poise, intelligence, and national prestige that we feel is needed," Miss Eplee said.

California Delegation To Support Ike, Nixon

The California delegation plans to support "Ike and Nixon" in the mock political convention, rather than back a favorite son candidate, said resolutions chairman Nancy Hayes, Gov Soph.

Wayne Morse Chosen As MPC Candidate

Bovinian party members, supporting Wayne Morse for president, will campaign for their favorite son in Saturday's mock political parade, Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, announced.

Sen. Morse's backers include representatives from Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon.

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United Fund Drive Will End Friday

The United Fund Drive which began April 16 and will continue through the 21st will be climaxed Friday night by a dance in the Union.

A check for the total amount collected during the week will be presented at the dance to Dean Wunderlich.

The United Fund collection helps to support World University service, Red Cross, and Commu-

ity Chest. A goal of \$2500 has been set.

The World University service is an organization which gives aid to students, faculty, and schools in under-developed and war-torn countries.

A large share of the finances are used to help students of Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and Africa with self-help projects.

Funds are used for medical aid, maintenance of rest centers, aid to refugee students, cooperative housing, educational supplies, and emergency food and clothing.

The organization represents CARE, UNESCO, and American Relief for Korea on the campuses of the United States.

Contributions may be made during the week in the Union, Anderson, Eisenhower, Waters, and Seaton halls.

Students may also contribute at the "Fun for Funds" dance which will be held in the main ballroom of the Union from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday. Matt Betton's band will provide music.

Progressive To Support Jim Graves

Jim Graves, BA Jr, student body presidential candidate, on the New All-College ticket, has won support of the Progressive party, Cal Adams, AgE Soph, Progressive campaign co-manager, said.

Graves agrees with the Progressive platform of functional revision of the Student Governing Association constitution, Adams said.

Graves said last night that the present SGA is worried about jobs that should be left to the administration. The SGA should do its job of governing student activities before concerning itself with administrative problems, he said.

"The Student Council should be the focal and direct point of student activities on campus," Graves said.

"It should be held responsible to do everything it can to improve its first and primary function. That is the improvement of student activities on campus," he said.

The need for a revision is expressed by the fact that the SGA appoints committees without Student Council members as members of these committees, Graves said.

Graves cited the activities committee as an example. "This committee doesn't even submit a regular report to the SGA," he said. "The best way to correct this condition is first to have a structural revision as the Progressive party proposes," Graves said.

Adams said that the Progressive switch "in no way affects our support of any candidate other than Graves."


YMCA-YWCA Hold District Confab in SU

One hundred students from 12 schools attended the YMCA-YWCA Kansas District conference held in the Student Union Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to Warren Rempel, YM executive secretary.

Dr. Gardner Murphy, nationally known social psychologist and specialist in intergroup relations, from Menninger foundation was speaker.

Specialized meetings about summer camps, a business session, an international roundtable, and a junior college session were discussed.

Sunday morning a final plenary session was held and breakfast was served in rec center.



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Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



Fritz Schneider Is Picked 'Most Inspirational Player'



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

PART OF THE CROWD of about 450 persons that attended the "Night of Champions" banquet in the main ballroom of the Student Union last night. The banquet was given to honor athletes of K-State, Manhattan high school, and Luckey high school. Basketball lettermen were announced by coach Tex Winter and Howie Shannon introduced the freshman team. Bebe Lee, new K-State athletics director, delivered the principal address and said that athletics at Kansas State are healthier now than they ever have been.

Fritz Schneider won double honors at the "Night of Champions" basketball banquet in the main ballroom of the Student Union last night. Fritz was named winner of the "Most Inspirational Player" award and the free-throw award by coach Tex Winter.

Dick Stone was named honorary captain of the 1955-56 Big Seven champions by the vote of his teammates.

Fritz earned the free-throw award by hitting 81 per cent of his free throw attempts this past season. This is the highest mark in the history of the award and has been eclipsed only once in the history of K-State.

Howie Shannon, present assistant coach, hit 89 per cent, a string of 33 in a row included, in the 1947-48 season for the all-time high from the charity stripe.

Fritz's name will be inscribed on the both the "Most Inspirational Player" and free-throw trophies in the Ahearn Field House trophy case. He also received a small personal trophy for each award.

Tex introduced the lettermen from the championship team to the crowd of more than 450 people at the banquet given for the Wildcats, the Manhattan High Indians, champions of the Central Kansas league in football and basketball, and Luckey high.

Letter winners were seniors Schneider, Stone, Joe Powell, and Pachin Vicens, juniors Eddie Wal-

lace and Jack Kiddoo, and sophomores Hayden Abbott, Roy DeWitz, Larry Fischer, Bob Jedwabny, Jack Parr, Dean Plagge, and Don Richards.

Howie Shannon introduced K-State's freshman team and coaches Ed Dissinger of Manhattan and Ray Frazer of Luckey introduced their letter winners in all sports.

Bebe Lee, K-State athletics director, said general conditions in intercollegiate athletics are healthier now than they have ever been as he gave his first Manhattan address since taking over the post vacated by Moon Mullins.

"Some of the scare headlines and scandals in the press, radio, and television are likely to shake the public's confidence in athletics," he said, "but people don't realize how many thousands of people in athletics are doing right."

"All of us who know athletics are honest must think positively of the good things and defend our position when these scandals crop up," he said.

"These things help us to see our pitfalls but we have to overbalance them by playing up the good."

"As large as the scheme of athletics is, it is difficult to know someone goes astray, but the media of communications bring these to light."

"The scope of communications as it now is means that things that have been done in the past can't be done now," he said.

Wrestlers Will Enter Olympic Tryouts Friday

Seven freshmen and two varsity wrestlers will represent K-State in the district Olympic trials at Omaha, Nebr., Friday and Saturday, Coach Fritz Knorr said.

Bob Mancuso, 136½ pounds, and Gary Haller, 174 pounds, are the two varsity men who will enter the invitational meet.

Mancuso, a senior, recorded a 3rd-place win in the national AAU Greco-Roman meet at Tulsa, Okla., March 29. He also placed 2d in the Big Seven meet at Ames, Iowa, March 10. Mancuso is the only undefeated Wildcat grappler of this year's dual-meet season.

Haller, a sophomore, took 3rd place in the Big Seven this year. He was state champion his junior year in high school at Colby. He and Mancuso, along with 147-pound teammate Roland Alexander, collected 5 points in the NCAA meet at Stillwater, Okla., March 23-24.

Pat Doyle, 160½ pounds, 1st-place winner in the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Kansas City, Mo., March 11, heads the seven freshman entries. Doyle was a state champion at Douglass High last year.

Four more freshman entries who won championship berths at Kansas City and Billy Youngers, 114½ pounds, James Miller, 125½ pounds, Jim Roberts, 147½ pounds, and James Dietrich, 174 pounds.

Youngers and Roberts were

3rd-place winners in their state meets. Youngers is from Tulsa, and Roberts and Miller are from Wichita. Dietrich is from Manhattan.

Perry Brinlee and Dan Noe, both 160½ pounds, round out K-State's entries in the Olympic meet.

Brinlee, 3rd in his state meet, placed 2nd at Kansas City. He comes from Tulsa. Noe, from Topeka, has not yet competed this year.

First and 2nd-place winners at Omaha are eligible for competition in the national Olympic trials at Los Angeles April 28-May 5.

Competitors from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Missouri are expected at the trials, Knorr said.

Didn't Quite Make It!

Chicago, (U.P.)—Mailman Alvin Timm explained to federal judge Joseph Sam Perry yesterday why his motel room was crammed with sacks full of undelivered Christmas mail.

"I was just tired, your honor," the Joliet, Ill., mailman said. "I hoped to get it all delivered in the future."

U.S. May Send 388 To '56 Olympic Games

By UNITED PRESS

The U.S. Olympic committee has tentatively approved sending a team of 388 to the 1956 games at Melbourne and some of the men who hope to make the squad or provide its opposition posted impressive performances during the weekend.

The makeup of the American team, as decided at a weekend meeting in New York, will be 283 men athletes, 41 women athletes, 39 coaches and managers, 14 trainers, one boatman for the crew and 10 administrative officials.

Each nation is limited to 397 competitors. Under the tentative plan, the United States will send 324 athletes.

The committee also named or approved a number of coaches and managers for the various Olympic sports. It selected Jim Kelly of the University of Minnesota for the vital job of coaching the track and field squad—always the big point maker for the United States.

While the committee dug into the paper work, Bill Nieder of Kansas boosted his hopes for a place on the team by heaving the 16-pound shot 60 feet, 3 inches

Saturday at Lawrence. Nieder's toss in a dual meet with Oklahoma A. and M. bettered the national intercollegiate mark of 59-9 he set last week in the Texas Relays.

Nieder became the second man to better 60 feet in the shot. Only Parry O'Brien, who set an all-time mark of 61 feet, 5¼ inches in February, has heaved the shot farther than Nieder.

O'Brien, now in the Air Force, took part in a quadrangular meet at Berkeley, Calif., Saturday and won the shot put with a 60-foot, 8½-inch performance.

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There Is a Curve Ball!

Chicago, (U.P.)—The "bulk of scientific evidence" supports baseball fans' contention that a pitcher can throw a curve, Science Digest magazine said today.

The magazine added "If the curve doesn't exist, judging by the salaries paid pitchers, the curve is probably the most expensive optical illusion known to man."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

HURRY . . . Last 2 Days!

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More than your eyes
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It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors...the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life... Old Spice For Men
SHULTON New York • Toronto



Photo by Roger Myers

LOADED DOWN with trophies as a result of winning the "Most Valuable Player" award and the freethrow award for last basketball season is Fritz Schneider. Dick Stone, who was named honorary captain of the 1955-56 Wildcats is at the right. Fritz should be able to keep the correct time now.

Near No-Hitter In IM Softball

Dick Froberg, Beta Sigma Psi pitcher, missed a no-hit, no-run game by a single out as his team defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda by a 15-0 score in yesterday's intramural softball action.

Daniel Motogawa spoiled Froberg's game, as he hit safely in the bottom of the final inning for the AKL crew. Art Kranz, Bob Schumann, and Deloyd Larsen hit homers for the winners.

Dick (Ace) Allen pitched and hit Sigma Nu to a 4-0 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Allen tossed a one-hit game at the Sig Eps and contributed a home run to the attack.

A balanced hitting barrage and a one-hit mound stint by Bob Goodin paved the way to a 13-1 Delta Sigma Phi defeat of 1834 Club. Pitcher Goodin, Dick Coup, Gary Kay, and Stan Troy led the Delt Sig attack.

Delta Tau Delta dropped a slugfest to Kappa Sigma, 13-8. Jim Seley hit a homer for the Kappa Sigs, and Dwight Bennett hit one for the Deltas.

Four final inning runs overcame a three-run deficit and enabled Phi Kappa to win over Phi Kappa Tau, 6-5.

Harry Haas hit a triple that scored three runs to pull Beta Theta Pi into a 2-2 tie with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The 45-minute time limit stopped the game.

Today's 4:15 games: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, park-SW; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta, park-NW; and House of Williams vs. D.S.F., campus-E.

At 5:15: Theta Xi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, park-SW; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia, park-NW; and Rho Alphas vs. Jr. AVMA, campus-E.

Girls' IM Tennis To Quarterfinals

Six girls have reached the quarter-finals in tennis intramurals, with two other quarter-finalists not yet determined.

Barbara Puhr beat Cicely Bennett; Annette Tighe beat Sheila Dicken; Sonie Brown beat Dorinda Mears; Trudie Foltz beat Dixie Viar; Delores Hess won by forfeit over Betty Benson; and Pat Craven beat Marcia Sowers to gain the quarter-finals.

In the two remaining matches to determine quarter-finalists, Joyce Graham will play Helen Lutz and Gay Krey will play Janice Graham.

Pi Phi's Lead Mermaids' Meet

Pi Beta Phi collected 16 points to take the lead in the women's intramural swimming contest Monday in Nichols gym.

The final winners will not be determined until Thursday night's contest scores are added to Monday's.

Other placings so far are Alpha Xi Delta with 13 points for second, Alpha Chi Omega and Southeast tied for third with 9 points, and Kappa Kappa Gamma with 6.

High scorers for Pi Beta Phi were Betty Bentz, BA Sr, 5 points in the novelty relays; Marcella Ecord, PEW Sr, 5 points in the 20 yard back crawl; and Sally DeForest, DIM Jr, 5 points in the elementary back stroke for form.

Second place Alpha Xi Delta high scorers were Sheila Dicken, BMT Jr, 4 points in the side stroke for form, 3 in the 20 yard American crawl, and 3 in the elementary back stroke; and Dorinda Mears, PEW Jr, 3 points in diving.

Gayle Smith, HDA Soph, scored 5 points in the 20 yard American crawl and Marilyn Brooks, HT Soph, scored 3 in the novelty relays for Alpha Chi Omega's fourth-place tie with Southeast.

Sad Day for Bums

Brooks Lose to Phillies 6-8; Mantle Hits 2 Yank Homers

By UNITED PRESS

They used to say "Wait 'til next year," when things went bad in Brooklyn but now maybe the chant will be "Bring back last year."

Things certainly didn't look as bright today for the world champions, as in that most glorious spring-time of 1955 when the Brooks won 10 in a row, 22 out of 24, and made a shambles of the pennant race.

This time they lost their opener, 8-6, to the Phillies and the victim was Don Newcombe, the right-handed ace of last spring who also won his first 10 games.

Big Newk was bounced in a five-run third inning rally in which Jim Greengrass hit a three-run homer. Robin Roberts, the Philly phenom, was no better than he had to be and was touched for homers by Junior Gilliam and Roy Campanella. Gran Hamner homered for the Phils.

The game had been billed as a pitching battle between the only two hurlers in the majors who won 20 or more games last season, but it was anything but that.

It was a big day for homers everywhere, but the total of 19, 11 in the National and 8 in the American was no record for opening day.

But the Yankees and Senators set a Griffith Stadium, one-game mark for homers in the 10-4 New York triumph before President Eisenhower with six round-trippers. Two by switcher Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, batting lefty against right hander Camilo Pascual, cleared the center field barrier which is 31-feet high. Both went more than 500 feet.

Elsewhere, pitchers reigned in the American league. Billy Pierce

pitched a five-hitter for the White Sox to beat the Indians, 2-1 at Chicago and Alex Kellner gained a 2-1 victory for the Athletics at Detroit when Gus Zernial pinch-doubled with two men on base. Frank Sullivan pitched Boston to an 8-1 triumph behind 16-hit support against Baltimore.

Bill Rigney's Giants edged Bobby Bragan's Pirates 4-3 in a bat-

tle of freshman managers at the Polo Grounds in which lefty Johnny Antonelli homered to supply the margin for his own triumph. Stan Musial homered with two out in the ninth to give the Cardinals a 4-2 triumph at Cincinnati. Milwaukee's Lew Burdette authored the only opening day shutout, a five-hit, 6-0 triumph over the Cubs.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

PHI BETA KAPPA, I LOVE YOU!

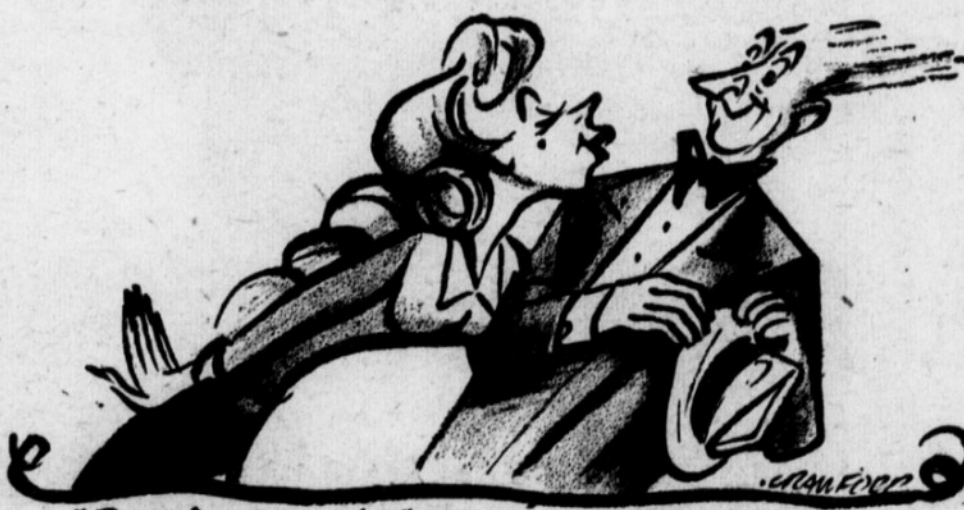
Once there was a Chi Omega named Alfreda Pectate who was beautiful and well-formed and wore clothes of the most tasteful cut and smoked the gentlest of all cigarettes — Philip Morris, of corris! — and had, in addition to these admirable qualities, a brain so massive and retentive that she used to read the Britannica just for kicks.

Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a-dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming over to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and lit a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as wise Alfreda knew, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the beset, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a cigarette for times of stress and strain, but also the perfect accompaniment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is sunny and cheery and jolly and merry and yummy! All this Alfreda, with her giant cerebellum, knew.

By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside. "I am Alfreda Pectate."

"And I am Ed Fester," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he had come over to see about a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Do sit down," said Alfreda. "Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long." "Of course," said Alfreda and proceeded without delay to demonstrate how wide and comprehensive was her learning. "Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."



"Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."

"Is that so?" said Ed, who until this moment had believed deer had gall bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position."

"Hmm," said Ed.

"Fortnight" is a contraction of "fourteen nights," said Alfreda.

"What do you know!" said Ed.

"Many people think it is forbidden to wash an American flag," said Alfreda. "That is not true. It is perfectly proper to wash an American flag."

"Learn something every day," said Ed.

"The smallest fish in the world," said Alfreda, "is the Pandaka Pygmea, which is under a half inch when full grown."

"How come they buried that Jonson sitting up?" said Ed.

"It's terribly crowded in Westminster Abbey," said Alfreda.

"Oh," said Ed.

"Ann Boleyn had six fingers on her left hand," said Alfreda.

"Heavens to Betsy!" said Ed.

"Are there any questions you'd care to ask me?" said Alfreda.

"Just one," said Ed. "How big is your house mother's window?"

A tear ran down Alfreda's cheek. "Well, that's the way it goes," she sighed. "You work and slave and study and then they catch you on a trick question! ... Oh, well, that's life, I guess."

Forlorn and bereft, she rose and shambled to her bed and fell upon it and wept for several days. But finally she pulled herself together, and today she is with Byrd in the Antarctic.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You don't have to be a Phibate to know that Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the gentlest, tastiest cigarette that money can buy.

"FUN FOR FUNDS"

DANCE

Student Union Ballroom

Friday, April 20

9 to 12

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Drawing for the

"FUND FROLIC"

Automobile

Stag 50c

Drag 75c

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION AND AT THE DOOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Dances—Past, Future On Social Calendar

Ruth Freeman, Soc Sr, was presented with a silver loving cup and red roses honoring her as Phi Kappa sweetheart. Marilyn Jacobs, ChW Soph, and Carol Backman, BAA Fr, were presented with red roses as attendants.

The annual Fish Formal was held in the Student Union Friday. Larry Ryan, former Kansas Secretary of State and a member of Phi Kappa, was the guest speaker. Ryan graduated from Kansas State in 1948 with a degree in Business Administration.

The 1956 Sweetheart of Theta Xi is Dixie Roberts, HEA Soph. She was presented a dozen red roses at the Theta Xi Unicorn ball Saturday in the Student Union little ballroom.

Her attendants were Beverly

Stetina, Psy Fr; Loleta Bosse, EEd Jr; and Judy Williams, HEJ Soph.

Ernest Schultz, past national president of Theta Xi from St. Louis, spoke at the banquet. Bill Heptig's band played for the dance that followed.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their banquet and formal dance Saturday evening in the Student Union. Music will be provided by Elliot Livingston and his band from Kansas City.

Members of Sigma Chi will hold their Sweetheart ball Saturday evening in the grand ballroom of the Student Union. A banquet for the members and their dates will precede the dance.

Northwest will have an hour dance next Thursday with Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Dinner

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday were Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander and family.

Initiation

Recently initiated into Delta Sigma Phi were Jay Cress, EE Fr; Bob Cole, Ag Soph; Fred Dellett, ME Fr; Larry Lowe, Geo Jr; Bob Mall, Chm Fr; Errol Murphy, Geo Jr; and Stan Troyer, Ag Soph.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 18, 1956—6



RUTH FREEMAN, Soc Sr, (center) is Phi Kappa Sweetheart. Her attendants are Marilyn Jacobs, ChW Soph, (left) and Carol Backman, BAA Fr.

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FLIP-TOP BOX
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Ray Zimmerman
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Jack Van Horn
Agriculture



Gilmore Dahl
Agriculture



Darold Barb
Engineering



Ronald Bryant
Engineering



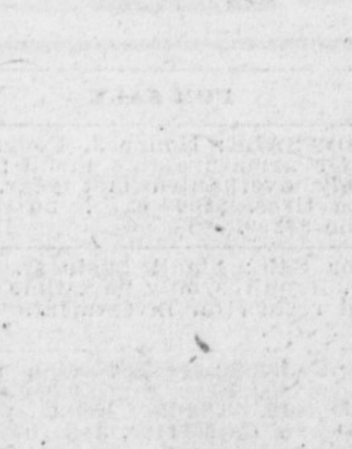
Don Smith
Engineering



Dick Peterson
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Jerry Holliday
Engineering



C. J. Terharr
Grad School



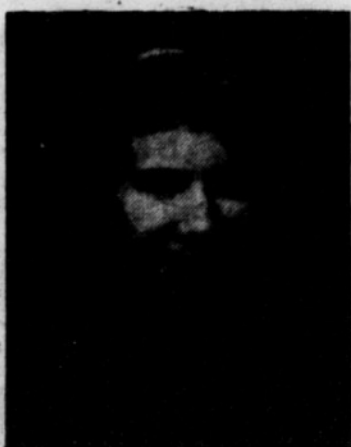
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TOMORROW OR FRIDAY

These candidates for President, Student Council, and Board of Student Publications, will give you good student government.



Pat Wilkerson
Student Body President

Vote for Them

INTEGRITY PLATFORM

1. Revision of ROTC and Phys. Ed. requirements to make them optional.
2. Promote changing the title of Kansas State college to Kansas State university.
3. Promote the establishment of Bachelor of Arts degrees.
4. Student Bookstore—Urge the administration to hurry its establishment.
5. Student discount service, a system for discounts at Manhattan stores for students.
6. Increase general scholarships.
7. Establishment of a baby sitting service to function on days of big events.
8. Revision of traffic control system with emphasis on the safety of children around married students housing area.
9. Urge the construction of a general auditorium.
10. Student representative at State Legislature on matters concerning K-State and the student body.
11. Promote the improvement of the roads on Bluemont Hill.
12. Help the Associated Women Students become an effective organization.

Kefauver Loses In Jersey Primary

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN JR.

NEWARK, N. J. (U.P.)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner scored a near-shutout victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver today in the New Jersey primary race for 36 Democratic national convention votes.

With two-thirds of the state's votes counted, Kefauver was assured of one delegate with a half vote at the Democratic national convention at Chicago in August. He had hoped to win eight to 10 votes.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kelly, Rainier Are Wed

MONACO — The bricklayer's daughter married her prince today. Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco exchanged their brief civil wedding vows in a setting of medieval splendor rivaling the best ever turned out by Hollywood.

Although the five-minute civil ceremony made Grace and her prince man and wife, they will not begin life together until after tomorrow's religious ceremony in the Cathedral of Monaco.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Red Leaders in Britain

PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND—Soviet Russia's two top leaders stepped ashore stiff and unsmiling today to a coldly formal welcome in anti-Communist Britain.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev landed from a Soviet cruiser to begin a controversial 10-day visit.

They set off from Russia in hopes of repeating the propaganda

victory they won in their recent tour of Southeast Asia.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 18
Newcomers, RC, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Faculty Group, N 105, 7 p.m.
General Studies, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.
General Studies 810, W 115, 7 p.m.
K.S. Players, G 206, 7 p.m.
Kansas League Women Voters, SU, all day.
Social Sci. Comm, SU, WDR, 5:30 p.m.
L.S.A., SU 201, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 19
Poultry Sci. club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers, N 102, 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Poli. Conv., SU 203, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
College 4-H, RC, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Danforth, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Dames Club Bridge, A 201, 9 p.m.
Milling Assn., WA east Wing, 4 p.m.
Ext. class in Current Hist., J 124, 7 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Danforth, 7 a.m.
Navy Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
K.S. Players, G 206, 7 p.m.
Kansas League Women Voters, SU, all day.
R.C.C., SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Kansas Vets, SU 3rd floor, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Northwest hall hour dance, 7 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma smoker, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

SU Reservations For Fall on Line

Students interested in reserving Union facilities for 1956-57 should apply between April 16-27 at the activities center, Bob Alexander, Union program director, said.

"After the April 27 date reservations will be accepted on a first come first served basis," he said.

Phi Kappa Phi...

(Continued from page 1)

and Janet Wilkins, Hst Gr.

Members from the graduate school working on doctor's degrees are Karl Altan, Chm Gr; John N. Kaplanis, Ent Gr; and Paul V. Peurifoy, Chm Gr.

New faculty members are Tessie Agan, associate professor of household economics; W. G. Amstein, professor of horticulture; E. E. Bartley, associate professor of dairy husbandry; Richard E. Hein, associate professor of chemistry; Linwood L. Hodgdon, associate professor of economics and sociology; and Milton E. Raville, associate professor of applied mechanics.

These new members will be initiated at the Phi Kappa Phi spring dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the main ball room of the Student Union.

Club Column

A&S Honorary Frat Picks Eleven Coeds

Phi Alpha Mu, scholastic honorary for junior and senior women in the School of Arts and Sciences, has initiated 11 coeds.

They are Marianne Ptacek, Psy Sr; Lois Force, EEd Sr; Joyce White, EEd Sr; Dian Porter, EEd Sr; Judy Deewall, BMT Jr; Kay Randall Playter, BMT Jr; Kathleen Kulp, ML Jr; Arline Gray, Eng Jr; Sharon Diamond, Soc Jr; Margery Cornwell, Eng Jr; and Joann White, MEI Jr.

Other members present at the initiation were Mary Ardis Smith, ML Sr; Joan Sargent Sherwood, PrL Sr; Patricia Kollman, BA Gr; Sarah Merrill, EEd, Sr, and Golda Crawford, sponsor.

Officers elected for the coming year were Arline Gray, president; Margery Cornwell, vice-president; Joann White, secretary-treasurer; Kathleen Kulp, sentinel; and Sharon Diamond, censor.

Delta Sigma Rho

Five K-Staters were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society, at the Delta Sigma Rho Student Congress in Chicago April 12-14.

The new members are Bunny Cowan, Psy Soph; Tom Bowman, ChE Soph; Nancy Porter, Sp Soph;

Jim Shane, Hst Soph; and Anita Grimm, TJ Soph.

Promenaders

Members of Promenaders, square dance club, held a picnic in Sunset Park Monday.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting May 7, according to Virginia Devinish, HDA Jr.

Sigma Delta Chi

Darrel Miller, TJ Jr, has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary society.

Other officers are Roger Myers, TJ Soph, vice-president; Orval Jackson, TJ Jr, secretary; and George Vohs, TJ Jr, treasurer.

Theta Sigma Phi

Ann Hutcherson, HEJ Jr, is the newly elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. Other officers are Gaye Fryer, HEJ Jr, vice-president; Betty Theiss, HEJ Jr, secretary-treasurer; Royanne McMullen, TJ Soph, keeper of the archives; and Ann Weathers, HEJ Jr, historian.

New members of Theta Sig are Roselyn Kirk, TJ Sr, Faith McConnell, TJ Jr, Royanne McMullen, Betty Theiss, and Ann Weathers.

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WANTED: Student wife for pastry cook, 11 a.m. til 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. One dollar an hour, plus noon meal. Contact Mr. Alden, Kansas Farm Bureau, Phone 83516. 123-125

WANTED: Ride to Garden City or vicinity, Thursday evening or Friday morning. Call Allen Webber, phone 84481. 123-125

Would like a ride to or near Coffeyville, Kansas, April 28. Phone 68578. 124-126